

4 BOOKIE SHOP MANAGERS FINED IN POLICE COURT

\$100 and Costs, Says Judge Hearing Cases on Merits After Ruling Out Search Warrants.

FIRST CONVICTIONS IN RECENT YEARS

F. E. Mathews, on Bench, Suggests Further Arrests and Cites Procedures That Are Possible.

The first Police Court handbook convictions in recent years were obtained today when Judge Frank E. Mathews fined four managers of shops conducted by Irving Lee and his brothers \$100 and costs for setting up and maintaining a common gambling house. They appeared.

The convictions were in the same cases which were before Judge Mathews last Tuesday when he ruled out as evidence handbook slips and other paraphernalia police had seized June 3 and June 9, holding that the search warrants police used were invalid because they were not sworn to.

This time, however, Judge Mathews heard the cases on their merits. Detective Sergeant Joseph Walker and members of his gambling squad were permitted to tell what they saw when they visited the "smoke shops."

Their description of the scene, the judge held, afforded prima facie evidence gambling was being conducted although they did not see or hear any actual bets made.

After imposing the fines, Judge Mathews turned to the arresting officers and stated: "There is nothing to stop you from making further arrests like these and bringing similar cases into this court. These convictions today were for one offense only."

The judge then intimated several procedures for the prosecution of handbook operators. Defendants could be brought directly before him, as was the case today, he said, or could be referred by police to the prosecuting attorney's office, which has concurrent jurisdiction.

The prosecuting attorney's office would be to issue a warrant charging keeping a gaming house, a misdemeanor, returnable in the court of Criminal Correction. A charge of being the custodian of a felony, would fall within the province of the Circuit Attorney.

Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan subsequently announced he would confer with Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, president of the board of Police Commissioners, as to future procedure.

Baj. Lambert announced there would be no change in police tactics. The gambling squad will continue to make "constant raids," he said. Bookmaking establishments here, he added, have decreased from 425 in 1933 to 215 now.

Description of Scene. Police testified they saw men and women seated at tables poring over racing form sheets. Racing cards were on the walls, they said, while race results were posted on blackboards and attendants were on duty with earphones clamped to their heads.

The officers said they had observed similar scenes on previous visits and that the reputation of the places among policemen was that they were gambling establishments.

Defense Attorneys John L. Sullivan and David W. Fitzgibbon entered a demurrer on the premise the policemen had not seen any actual gambling. Judge Mathews overruled it, saying:

"Well, as far as I'm concerned, a prima facie case has been made. All the circumstances testified to show you can't come to any conclusion other than a handbook was being operated. What do you wish to conclude? That these places were not gambling? You haven't put on any testimony."

Those fined and the places of their arrest were: Roy Bonath, 421 1/2 Washington avenue; Patrick Lee, brother of Irving, 4505 1/2 Delmar boulevard; John Lane, 2802 North Grand boulevard, and Earl Klummeier, who was found on duty there on June 9. The two other places were raided June 3.

20 Clerks Dismissed. Twenty clerks arrested at the various places were dismissed on motion Assistant City Counselor George Chopin when the Court indicated it was obvious that evidence was lacking to show that they had anything to do with setting up or directing the establishments.

When it came time to assess the fines, Judge Mathews asked Chopin what he regarded as a

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Heads Movie Operators



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. ROBERT TOMSEN

UNION ELECTS MEN WHO OPPOSED NICK

Movie Operators Name All Officers From Among Those Who Helped Oust Him.

Robert Tomsen, chief witness at the oyster hearing against John P. Nick and Clyde A. Weston and former business manager of the movie operators' local 143, was elected president at a meeting of members early today at the Melbourne Hotel. It was the first election since July, 1935, when Nick took charge of the union.

Other officers are William Robinson, vice-president; O. R. Myers, secretary-treasurer; Ernest D. James, recording secretary; Jules Anthony, sergeant-at-arms, and George Hess, Lester C. Chambers and Homer Tong, trustees. All were elected unanimously except Tomsen. One vote for president was cast for William Canavan, former international president.

The eight new officers were among the 66 plaintiffs who sued successfully for the removal of Nick and Weston from control of the local.

All the officers have been protectionists for 25 years or more and all were members of the union before Nick took control, Tomsen said. Arthur W. Lyday, personal representative of George E. Browne, international president, assured the local that if "proper officers" were elected, home rule would probably be restored at once, Tomsen said.

Some Records Missing. J. A. McKewen, a co-receiver of the local, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that an audit of the union's affairs has been delayed because certain records, canceled checks and vouchers appeared to be missing. Members of the union said many records introduced by the defense at the oyster trial are now missing. It is understood that union members have asked Receivers McKewen and William M. Brandt to apply for contempt citations against Nick and Weston.

After the meeting, detectives at Grand boulevard and Olive street arrested John (Buddy) Lugar, an ex-convict who received a working permit as a movie operator at the time Nick and Weston dominated the union, and Danny J. O'Connell, formerly chauffeur for Nick. Both were held for investigation.

Nick is under indictment on charges of extortion in connection with "defense funds" raised by movie theater owners in 1936 and 1937, and Weston is a co-defendant on the 1937 charge.

Receiver P. esides. Brandt presided at the election. He and his co-receiver, as well as the newspapers and Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley, who ordered the election, received a vote of thanks.

The new officers will serve until Dec. 31, 1940, unless the receiver's term is terminated before that date, in which case a new election will be held.

Attending the meeting were 105 members and 10 registered apprentices who had no vote. There were 103 votes cast. The union has a book membership of 174, of whom 103 were members before Nick and Weston took charge. Nick and Weston, who did not attend, failed to get a single vote for any office. The names of all candidates had to be written in.

GREEDY CROW KILLS ITSELF Gulls Sleeping Powder Its Owner Accidentally Dropped.

The pet crow of Carl Johnson of Alton has died of an overdose of sleeping powder, although it never suffered from insomnia in its life. Johnson's pet, always alert for bits of food he dropped for it, acted too hastily when its master accidentally dropped a sleeping powder capsule. It bolted the capsule, slept for three days, then was found dead.

BOY, 15, IS SHOT WHEN HE FLEES FROM POLICEMAN

George Ellerbrock Gravely Wounded After Being Surprised With Companion in Parked Auto.

OFFICER SAYS HE TOLD PAIR TO HALT

Declares He Fired Pistol at Ground When Two Did Not Stop — Donates Blood for Transfusion.

George Ellerbrock, 15 years old, was shot and gravely wounded last night by a policeman who was chasing him and a companion in an alley in the 2100 block of East Grand boulevard, after surprising the two boys as they were opening the glove compartment of a parked automobile.

The patrolman was Hugh A. Smith, 5639 Park lane, member of the police force since 1932 and holder of pistol marksmanship honors for the last two years. Smith reported he fired one shot in the air when the boys ignored his command to halt, then fired again at the ground.

This second shot, he thought, struck the Ellerbrock boy after glancing off the alley surface or off the rear steps of the Holy Name School, which enter the alley near the scene of the shooting. Smith reported also that he had thought the two he was chasing were men.

At City Hospital, it was said the bullet had entered the Ellerbrock boy's back at about the level of the hips and ranging upward, emerged from the abdomen at a slightly higher level. An emergency operation was performed.

Two blood transfusions were given last night, the donors being the boy's mother, Mrs. Anna Boehmer, 2120 East College avenue, and a patrolman. Smith also volunteered and a quantity of his blood was taken for a transfusion later.

"Unfortunately," Says Chief. Chief of Police John H. Glasco said an investigation of the shooting was planned and that Smith would not be suspended. He added, however, that the incident was "unfortunate" and that policemen firing warning shots aimed at the ground to fire into the air because of the danger of bullets glancing off the ground.

Chief Glasco said he would order another reading to all members of his department of an order regarding use of pistols originally issued in 1934 and repeated last year. The order states that "a police officer should never draw or attempt to use his pistol except in extraordinary cases, such as in the actual defense of his own or another's life, or when such a deadly weapon or in active pursuit of escaping criminals charged with great crimes, such as murder, burglary, arson, etc."

"Shooting at another is a crime done in self-defense," the order continues. "Therefore, if a policeman sworn to execute the criminal laws of the State should, through cowardice, passion or malice, shoot

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WARMER TONIGHT; FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	79
2 a. m.	71	2 p. m.	79
3 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	78
4 a. m.	69	4 p. m.	78
5 a. m.	68	5 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	70	6 p. m.	84
7 a. m.	71	7 p. m.	84
8 a. m.	76		

Relative humidity at noon today, 46 per cent.

Yesterday's high, 84 (3.45 p. m.); low, 71 (6:30 a. m.).

Weather in other cities—Page 7C.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight.

Missouri: Fair in east portion, partly cloudy in west portion, warmer tonight; tomorrow considerable cloudiness, local showers and cooler in southwest and extreme west portions.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight, and in central and east portions tomorrow.

Sunset, 7:30; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:36.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 18.9 feet, a rise of 0.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 19.4 feet, a rise of 1.0.

BOSS PENDERGAST LIKELY TO WORK AS PRISON YARD MAN

O'Malley May Get Like Job or Clerkship at Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 23 (AP).—Boss T. J. Pendergast may become a yard man at the Federal penitentiary, Pendergast and his friend and party henchman, R. Emmet O'Malley, will be released from the quarantine cell block at the prison June 28. They entered prison 25 days ago after pleading guilty to Federal indictments charging income tax evasion.

Authoritative sources reported there was little possibility either of the two would be transferred to the Federal prison hospital at Springfield, Mo. It was said neither required medical attention that could not be given here.

Out of quarantine, Pendergast and O'Malley will be assigned to regular prison duties. Reliable sources indicate Pendergast probably will be assigned to the yard gang, whose duties are to keep the yard clean.

O'Malley may join the Boss on the yard gang, or may be assigned a clerical task.

WOMAN HURT IN FALL OR JUMP FROM HUSBAND'S AUTO DIES

Mrs. Mary Holmes Succumbs to Fractured Skull Suffered Sunday Near Eureka.

Mrs. Mary Holmes, 28 years old, died at City Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull suffered early Sunday when she fell or jumped from an automobile driven by her husband, Oscar D. Holmes, on United States Highway No. 66 near Eureka.

Holmes, who lives at 11144 Clarendon avenue, told police that he and his wife had been drinking at a tavern at Times Beach, shortly after they started home, he said, his wife remarked, "Why did you leave so quickly?" and opened the door and jumped out. The car was going at a rate of about 25 miles an hour.

Holmes is manager of the American Heating Engineering Co., 919 North Twelfth boulevard.

An inquest which began today was continued until Monday. Dr. A. J. Perry, deputy coroner, said he had received information that there had been an argument at the Times Beach tavern which he wanted to investigate.

PEACETIME SPENDING RECORD: 9 BILLION IN LESS THAN YEAR

United States Treasury's Figure Is for Fiscal Period Up to June 21.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP).—Federal spending for the fiscal year totaled \$9,005,993,590 on June 21—the highest figure in peacetime history. The year ends June 30.

The still incomplete sum for this fiscal year compared with a pre-war peacetime record of \$8,879,798,000—in the year ended June 30, 1936, when the soldiers' bonus was paid.

Treasury officials said, however, they did not expect expenditures in the remaining nine days to reach \$9,392,320 estimated by the Budget Bureau in January, and accordingly the June 30 deficit was expected to be about \$500,000,000 less than the \$4,072,250,000 forecast.

Revenues already have surpassed expectations, and the June 21 total, which was made public today, of \$5,585,153,330, was already \$65,000,000 more than the estimate.

JUDGE'S AUTO PLATES STOLEN, USED ON CAR IN BURGLARY

Thief Abandons Machine, Also Stolen, When He Is Surprised by Watchman.

The automobile license plates of Judge Joseph L. Simpson of the Court of Criminal Correction were stolen today and transferred to a stolen machine by a burglar who then used the stolen car in an unsuccessful attempt to rob a battery shop.

The burglary of the battery shop, at 2900 Washington boulevard, was interrupted by Joseph Mayer, a private watchman, who saw a Negro moving about. Discovering the watchman's presence the man fled through a door, abandoning the automobile he had stolen.

Noting Judge Simpson's license number on the car, police learned from him that he had left his machine at a nearby automobile agency. The Judge's car was still there, minus the plates. The car taken by the burglar belonged to the automobile agency.

Atlantic Clipper Delayed. LISBON, June 23 (AP).—The Atlantic Clipper, en route back to New York after a press preview flight to Europe, delayed its departure from Lisbon today for 24 hours because of bad weather and a rough sea at Horta, The Azores, the next stop.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks steady. Bonds mixed. Curb improved. Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton even. Wheat higher. Corn higher.

SOUND FOREIGN LOANS FAVORED BY ROOSEVELT

Frauds of Twenties Should Not Bar Honest Lending Under Proposed Program, He Says.

MECHANICS OF NEW PLAN NOT CLEAR

President Unable to Give Details But Hopes Securities Will Not Be Exempt From Taxes.

DOUBTS ROOSEVELT CAN TELL SELF-LIQUIDATING PROJECT FROM WARSHIP

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP).—SENATOR CLYDE M. REED (Rep.), Kansas, commenting yesterday on the President's latest lending program, said he had "no confidence in the financial judgment of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

He declared: "I don't think he (Roosevelt) knows a self-liquidating project from a 45,000-ton battleship."

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 23—President Roosevelt at his press conference today was unable to give details or explain the mechanism of his new \$3,860,000,000 lending program beyond stating that the Federal Government wanted to recover the principal and interest of its loans.

He was explicit on one phase, the \$500,000,000 loans to foreign governments, of which \$200,000,000 is earmarked for the coming fiscal year. He declared that the ancient frauds of the private bankers in the 1920's should not be a barrier to sound loans at the present time.

On Tax-Exempt Bonds. Asked if the Government guaranteed securities to be issued for the "self-liquidating" projects would be tax-exempt, the President said he did not know whether they would be or not, under existing laws. He added that he hoped that Congress at this session would make it clear that these and all other future governmental securities would not escape taxation.

He said that at this time he could not tell what interest rates the Federal Government would charge the local governmental agencies borrowing for the self-liquidating projects. He expected a standard rate would be levied and that a loan would be made on such a project as a hospital and a high rate imposed for a waterworks system. He likewise was vague as to whether private companies or individuals could obtain loans. He thought quasi-public agencies might be able to borrow, but was unable to say whether co-operatives came in this category.

An Example of Lending. As an example of how he expected the new lending program to work, he related an experience while he was Governor of New York. The American Legion, he said, had obtained permission from the Legislature to build a self-liquidating toll road to White Face Mountain which would be a memorial to comrades who had died in the World War. The project was sound, both as to principal and interest, he said, but private bankers refused to bid on the bonds for this perfectly good self-sustaining project, because the spread between buying and selling prices was too small.

The Comptroller for the State, he continued, investigated the proposition and found it was so good that he bought the bonds with money available in State funds. The project is now paying out. "This was a pretty good example, he observed, of proposals which did not interest bankers."

About Foreign Loans. On a foreign loan question, the President was able to recall the findings of the Senate investigation of Wall street practices. Asked if the John Act and other legislation on defaulting governments would affect the proposed loans to foreign governments, the President replied that the existing laws had some but little practical relation to the contemplated loans.

During the 1920's, he said, private banks in this country, by high pressure salesmanship methods, forced money on the South American governments. In turn, these bankers forced the South American bonds on the American consuming public by telling the small local banks.

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BRITAIN WARNS JAPANESE 'INTOLERABLE INSULTS' AT TIENTSIN MUST CEASE

JAPANESE SLAP AND STRIP AGENT FOR NEW ZEALAND

Victim at Blockaded Tientsin British Area Says He Had to Stand Naked as Women Passed.

AMERICANS ARE INCONVENIENCED

Make Daily Complaints — Soviet Russians Said to Be Treated More Severely Than Britons.

TIENTSIN, June 23 (AP).—Cecil Davis, honorary agent in Tientsin for the New Zealand Government, asserted tonight he had been slapped and forced to undress by Japanese gendarmes, who are continuing their searching practice begun 10 days ago with blockade of the British and French concessions.

United States Consul Frederick W. Hinke earlier had made representations, which consulate attaches emphasized were not a formal protest, against inconveniences suffered by Americans at the concession barricades. Such complaints are said to have been made daily.

Davis, a British subject, was not molested yesterday when two companions were forced to strip for the Japanese gendarmes. He said that today, however, he had to stand naked 15 minutes while a dozen foreign women passed the barrier and walked through the shed where he was detained.

Davis said he objected to the order to undress on the ground that he was an official whereupon a gendarme slapped him across the mouth with his passport. He replied "thanks," and the gendarme slapped him again, and then a third time. The Japanese then summoned three colleagues and they forced the Briton to strip.

The British Consulate-General it was said no reply had been received to a series of protests made to the Japanese since the blockade started.

8 Stripped in View of Coolies. The conduct of the gendarmes has been a point of friction in the Tientsin dispute. Great Britain charged, in a statement by the Consulate-General, that eight British subjects had been forced to submit to indignities, including stripping and lengthy examination in full view of Chinese coolies.

It said H. J. Lord, assistant secretary of the Tientsin Race Club, was one of the men examined, and asserted that his passport was thrust into his mouth by a Japanese gendarme at the end of the examination and that his hair was rumpled. Lord's clothes and those of a companion who was required to strip were held up to the light and their neckties turned inside out, the statement said.

M. G. Willis, general manager of the Peiping-Mukden railway, was ordered to remove his shoes, socks and coat when he sought to cross the barrier at the International Bridge. The contents of his pockets were dumped together.

Reliable informants said Soviet Russians, of whom 200 live in the British and French concessions, were being treated even more severely than the British.

Japanese Requirements. Japanese Consul-General Shigenori Tashiro meanwhile sent a form letter to all consulates requesting them to advise their nationals:

1. To carry identification cards issued by the consuls when seeking to pass the barriers.

2. To be more polite and not to assume an arrogant attitude with sentries who, he said, were performing their duties under stress.

3. To refrain from photographing scenes in the vicinity of the barriers.

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Warned by British

Halifax Calls Tokyo's Ambassador to Foreign Office and States Government's Position in "Strongest Terms."

COMMONS CHEER PRIME MINISTER

"Not at Retaliation Stage Yet," Chamberlain Says in Reply to Query — "Temper of People Rising," M. P. Declares.

LONDON, June 23 (AP).—Great Britain gave Japan a blunt warning today that it would be forced to take action if the Japanese continued what Prime Minister Chamberlain described as "intolerable insults" to British residents of blockaded Tientsin.

Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax summoned the Japanese Ambassador, Mamoru Shigemitsu, to the Foreign Office for a consultation on the situation and was said to have told the envoy "in the strongest possible terms" that indignities as reported by British authorities in China must cease.

Earlier Chamberlain, speaking in the House of Commons, had described the treatment of Britons at Tientsin as "intolerable."

Asked if the British Government would put retaliatory measures into operation at once, Chamberlain said:

"I do not think we have got to that stage yet."

Chamberlain made his statement on the Far Eastern situation in response to numerous questions similar to the barrage directed at him yesterday urging "strong action" against Japan.

"The honorable members will no doubt have seen reports of further indignities to which the British nationals have been subjected," Chamberlain said.

"My noble friend (Lord Halifax) has requested the Japanese Ambassador to see him in connection with these incidents today."

"Cheers greeted his statement. Tientsin reports overnight had told how the British Consulate-General in Tientsin issued a statement saying eight British subjects had been forced to submit to indignities, including stripping and lengthy examination in full view of Chinese coolies."

Chamberlain concluded his statement with the assertion that "I have no doubt the Foreign Secretary will make it very clear to the Japanese Ambassador when he sees him what we think of those intolerable insults."

"Is the Prime Minister aware that the temper of the British people is rising and will be entirely behind him when he refers to 'intolerable insults'?"

Chamberlain did not reply.

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Associated Press Wirephoto. MAMORU SHIGEMITSU JAPANESE ambassador to London.

TWO LAWYERS CITED; MANTON TRIAL SEQUEL

Attorneys Ordered to Show Cause Why They Should Not Be Barred.

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP).—In a sequel to the trial of former United States Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton, United States District Judge John C. Knox today ordered Louis S. Levy and Paul H. Hahn, attorneys, to show cause June 30 why they should not be disbarred or suspended from practice in United States District Court.

The order was granted on the application of United States Attorney John T. Cahill, who filed allegations based on testimony in Manton's trial for conspiracy to obstruct justice in "selling" his decisions. Manton was sentenced Tuesday to two years' imprisonment and is now free under bail pending an appeal.

Manton will be called as a witness at the hearing and so will George Washington Hill, American Tobacco Co. president Hahn is now assistant to the president at an annual salary of \$36,000.

Levy and Hahn formerly were members of a law firm which was counsel to the tobacco company. While a stockholders' suit against Hill and other officers was pending in 1931-32 before the United States Circuit Court headed by Manton, it was brought out at the trial, Manton approached Levy and asked if he knew where a business associate could borrow \$25,00

NEW MOVE IN HOUSE TO BLOCK POLICE BILL
MAN HIT BY AUTO THAT LEFT SCENE DIES OF INJURIES
THIEF TRIAL DEFENDANT AND HUSBAND
UPKEEP CONTINUES BUT TAXES STOP IN MEMORIAL AREA
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND BILL PASSED BY STATE SENATE
UNIVERSITY CITY FIRES MAN For "Anti-Semitic" Talk
GRAND JURY SEEKS INCREASED LEVY ON COUNTY GAS CO.

Kansas City Representatives Raise Objection to Speaker Signing Measure.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.—A new attempt to block Gov. Stark's bill for State control of the Kansas City police was made in the House today by Kansas City Representatives. A motion having the effect of directing the Speaker to sign the bill was passed, 88 to 18, after a verbal objection by Representative V. E. Phillips (Dem.). Phillips then submitted a written objection signed by several of his Kansas City colleagues.
The debate continued late into the afternoon session. One effort was to bring a complete halt to the House's drive for a non adjournment tomorrow. The Phillips objections took up practically all of today's session and the calendar failed to advance a single item. In his first attempt, Phillips contended the measure was unconstitutional because of a technical correction of a section number and held that the Speaker should not sign it because of this asserted invalidity. The numbering error had been corrected in the House but was not shown at first on the official copy sent to the Senate. The written objection made substantially the same points, but slightly different form.
Before the bill can be presented to the Governor for his approval, which will make it effective, it must be signed by the Speaker and chief clerk of the House and the president and secretary of the Senate. The objection filed in the House will become part of the archives, which could be considered in the court test of the bill likely to be sought by opponents.

JAPANESE SHOP ON FIFTH AVENUE RAIDED BY CUSTOMS AGENTS
Hundreds Watch Federal Men Seize Jades, Silks and Ivory on Charge of Evading Duties.
NEW YORK, June 23 (AP).—Customs men raided today the Upper Fifth Avenue shop of Yamamoto & Co., Inc., Japanese importers of pottery, bric-a-brac, and wearing apparel, jades, ivory sculptures and semi-precious stones.
While hundreds watched in drizzling rain, Federal agents worked thousands of dollars worth of merchandise into a truck.
A warrant, procured by United States Attorney John T. Cahill, accused the firm of evading customs levies by undervaluing dutiable merchandise and overvaluing duty-free goods. Cahill's office announced similar raids in Boston and Chicago.

NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.
me
ou've ever seen!
ENTIRE STORE AIR CONDITIONED AND COOLED
CHARGE ACCOUNT *
Starting 30 Days After Purchase
MILTON
EIGHTH STREET
This Location
NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

MAN HIT BY AUTO THAT LEFT SCENE DIES OF INJURIES
Driver Who Admitted When Arrested That He Struck Philip Ienna, Put Under \$1000 Bond.
TWO WOMEN HURT AT STREET CAR STOP
Motorist Reports One Walked Into Path of Machine—Victim Asserts She Was in Safety Zone.
Philip Ienna, 53 years old, died today at County Hospital of a skull injury suffered June 11 when struck by an automobile as he walked on Dorsett road near his home at Dorsett and Michael avenues, Maryland Heights.
A neighbor, Charles Nova, saw the automobile come over a hill and then heard the impact. He said the driver turned his car around, drove back a short distance, then turned again and continued west.
Nova gave deputy sheriffs a license number and they found a bearing that number in front of a Creve Coeur Lake tavern. Inside they arrested Clarence B. Campbell Jr., 2404 Walton road, Overland, who admitted he struck Ienna.
Campbell told deputies Ienna walked into the path of his car. He said he stopped after the accident and gave his name to bystanders. Campbell was released on \$1000 bond, following the accident. Ienna, a laborer, was unmarried.

TWO WOMEN WAITING FOR STREET CAR INJURED BY AUTO
Two women were injured seriously today when struck by an automobile at De Baliviere and Waterman avenues, where they were waiting for a street car. One of the women, Miss Lillian Carlson, 18, 523 Clark avenue, who was riding with him, was not injured. They were returning from a picnic at Cliff Cave.
The driver of the car was Taylor R. Young, 67 years old, an attorney of 6118 Oakland avenue. Those injured were Mrs. Mazelle Craig, 30, of 3311 Temple avenue, who suffered a fractured pelvis and arm, and Miss Marion Mulville, 21, of Alton, who suffered a skull injury and a fractured left leg. Both were taken to City Hospital.
Mrs. Craig said that she and Miss Mulville had been standing in the safety zone some time. They were waiting for a street car, she said, and had let a University car go by. They had been playing bridge at the Dorr & Zeller Catering Co.
Young told police one of the women walked into the path of his car. He swerved in an attempt to avoid hitting her, he said, but the left front fender of his car struck her. It was not until he had helped her into his car, he said, that he noticed he had hit another woman.

MAN ON MOTORCYCLE HURT IN CRASH AGAINST AUTO
George Hodge Jr., 25 years old, 432 Gibson avenue, suffered a skull fracture and a broken pelvis early today when he lost control of his motorcycle and crashed into a parked automobile in the 4800 block of South Broadway. He was taken to City Hospital. Miss Lillian Carlson, 18, 523 Clark avenue, who was riding with him, was not injured. They were returning from a picnic at Cliff Cave.
The driver of the car was Taylor R. Young, 67 years old, an attorney of 6118 Oakland avenue. Those injured were Mrs. Mazelle Craig, 30, of 3311 Temple avenue, who suffered a fractured pelvis and arm, and Miss Marion Mulville, 21, of Alton, who suffered a skull injury and a fractured left leg. Both were taken to City Hospital.
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CITY TAKES 'PROPER STEPS' TO CORRECT JAIL CONDITIONS
Action Follows Suspension of Federal Order to Remove Prisoners There.
"Proper steps" have been taken by the city to correct conditions at the city jail which led to the order last Saturday to remove Federal prisoners serving jail terms there, Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst announced yesterday after a two-hour conference with L. C. Schilder, an associate warden of the United States Bureau of Prisons.
The removal order was suspended by Washington authorities yesterday after arrangements had been made by United States Marshal William B. Fahy to remove 61 Federal prisoners to another jail.
Darst said after the conference: "I believe proper steps have been taken which will enable any existing differences to be corrected." He refused to amplify the statement. Schilder declined to comment.

INJURED PAINTER DIES OF A FRACTURED SKULL
When Found in Tavern John Lanini Was Unable to Tell How He Was Hurt.
John Lanini, a painter, 6500 Olive street road, University City, died at County Hospital of a fracture of the skull. He was taken to the hospital from a tavern near his home by his brother, George, last Friday morning.
The brother told police the tavern owner telephoned him and told him his brother was acting strangely. George Lanini said his brother, who had a black eye, was unable to tell what had happened. He had often been arrested in the past two days before he was arrested by University police and released after a day. He was 50 years old and unmarried.

THIEF TRIAL DEFENDANT AND HUSBAND
MRS. LILLIAN SCHREIN and her husband, BERT SCHREIN, photographed during a recess of her trial.
NIECE SAYS SHE STILL ST. LOUIS POLICE WIN LIKES MARTIN BECK AT PISTOL MATCHES
Swears Theatrical Man Attracts Her Physically and Mentally.
NEW YORK, June 23 (AP).—Mrs. Lillian T. Schrein, accused of stealing \$60,000 from Martin Beck, theatrical producer, swore today he still attracts her—physically and mentally.
"Even today I like him," she told Judge Charles C. Nott Jr. and a jury from the witness stand of General Sessions Court.
"He is physically attractive to me, but don't disconnect that from the mental part, which meant a great deal."
Mrs. Schrein, who was former secretary of the Beck theatrical interests and became the producer's niece by marriage, said that although she became intimate with Beck in 1930 and continued the relationship until 1937 her interest in her husband, Bertram, never waned.
Earlier she had testified that an attorney for Beck had instructed her to make a false statement to a bank so that Beck might recover several thousand dollars.
"I had done nothing wrong," she said, "but to save Mr. Beck I swore falsely before representatives of the bank."
The statement to the bank was a "confession" that she had no authority to sign checks and dispose of securities for the theater corporation.
After testifying the "confession" was a false statement, Mrs. Schrein added:
"I had done so much for Mr. Beck that I wouldn't stop at that." She testified yesterday that she was intimate with Beck and thus maintained that her use of the funds did not constitute theft. She called him "Pop."
After objections raised by her husband to the "confession," Mrs. Schrein said she dismissed an attorney "given to me by Mr. Herzberg" (Ben Herzberg, Beck's attorney) and appointed her own counsel.
"When Mr. Herzberg heard that I had retained my own counsel," Mrs. Schrein said, "He said: 'Lillian, if you do that we will prosecute you to the full extent. You are very silly, and it is the greatest mistake you ever have made.'"

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE A PUZZLE, SHAPLEIGH STRIKERS ASSERT
Say Assistant Foreman Who Cut His Throat Had Nothing to Fear From Them.
Striking employees at the Shapleigh Hardware Co. issued a statement today saying they "were at a loss to understand the reason" why Wayne L. Bowcock, assistant foreman at the company who slashed his throat yesterday, told police he was "depressed and worried over what the strikers might do to me."
"We have been unable to reach Mr. Bowcock," the strikers' statement said, "or to find the police officer to whom the alleged statement was made. Mr. Bowcock was one of the best liked foremen in the plant and enjoyed the respect and friendship of the men to the utmost."
"He has never had anything to fear from the strikers. When the company served notice it was reopening he voluntarily refused to enter the plant. He refused to go into the plant for a week, but finally returned to work Wednesday morning. We wish to emphasize that there has not been one act of violence or one arrest since the strike began on May 22."
Bowcock, 61 years old, was reported still to be in a serious condition at City Hospital today. He lives at 2717 Caroline street.
Pickets Picketed by Their Wives.
LOS ANGELES, June 23 (AP).—Several women picketed pickets at a milling company plant yesterday, demanding that their striking husbands return to work. "Go back to work, you men. Walking won't feed my children," some of the signs read. Police seized the placards, warned the women they were violating an anti-picketing ordinance, which restricts the number and activities of demonstrators.

UPKEEP CONTINUES BUT TAXES STOP IN MEMORIAL AREA
City and School Board Will Lose \$120,954 a Year—Municipal Services Still Required.
With the retirement of the 40-block site of the riverfront memorial from private ownership, the city and the school board will lose \$120,954 a year in taxes, but costs of municipal services for this deteriorating area will go on.
The Federal Government completed acquisition of title to the property last Monday. Until plans for development of the memorial are made and funds assured for carrying them out, it cannot be determined what maintenance costs may be taken over by the Government.
In the meantime the city will continue to bear direct costs for various public services in this district. The burden of these and of costs of other services required by the population now in the area and for such intangibles as the district's share of interest and principal on city bonds will be shifted to the rest of the community.
A study by the City Planning Commission, based on an average of the five years, 1930-35, showed that governmental costs for the riverfront site were \$176,215 annually, but that city and school income from all sources in the district was \$219,463. The largest item of income in that compilation was \$176,006 from realty taxes, on the basis of an assessed valuation of \$5,561,993. However, the assessment has been reduced since then by 17 per cent, to \$4,596,400, cutting the tax yield to the \$120,954 figure.
On the basis of the lower assessment, cost of governmental services in the district is \$176,006, less than the income. Other income in the Plan Commission compilation consisted of \$28,746 for personal property and license taxes and miscellaneous sources and \$14,711 for water rates.
Basis for Cost Assignment.
The commission assigned costs to the district on the basis of proportionate population and area. Its showing of the division of costs follows: Police, \$57,680; bond interest and principal payments, \$34,008; fire protection, \$17,542; welfare, \$16,261; sewer service, \$14,075; general administration, \$16,061; courts, \$5,484; streets and sewers, \$5,472; relief, \$3,305; schools, \$2,264; parks and recreation, \$1,235; Public Library, \$399; Zoo, \$234; Art Museum, \$195.
Police and fire protection will continue to be required in the district. Some of the most spectacular fires in St. Louis have occurred among the old buildings there. Of course, if the National Park Service carries out its intention to wreck most of the structures, the fire hazard will be largely eliminated. There were 263 fire alarms from the area in 1929-34.
Streets and sewers and street lighting also must be maintained, but, if the memorial eventually should close some of the thoroughfares, that item would be reduced.
Tax yield the property in this district at the current rates and assessment, is divided as follows: City for general purposes, \$57,294; schools for general purposes, \$38,196; city and school bond debt service, \$12,644; Library, Zoo and Art Museum, \$399; State, \$636.
Population 667 in 1936.
Population of the district was reported by the Plan Commission in 1936 at 667, but indications are that it may have declined somewhat. The whole section has only 16 school children now—six whites enrolled at McKinley High and the Madison and Henry schools and 10 Negroes at Dumas School. There were 95 relief cases in the district May 1, 1934, and 49 defendants in criminal court cases came from there in 1929-34.
Area of the memorial site is about 79 acres, about one-fifth of 1 per cent of the city's area and of 1 per cent of the city's population. Some general taxes in the district have been delinquent for years, total delinquency being estimated at \$82,500. These bills will be paid up in the course of disbursing the Government's payment for the site and the yield will be divided proportionately by the city, schools, Library, Zoo, Art Museum and State.
Former owners will be liable for approximately half of the 1939 tax bill, but the Government's exemption for the rest of this year and all of the future presumably has become effective with the passage of title within the last nine days.

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND BILL PASSED BY STATE SENATE
By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.—The Senate passed the important Social Security Appropriation Bill today but refused to increase the total amount provided by the House for old-age pensions, direct relief and aid to dependent children. It reallocated the appropriations to give more for direct relief and administrative expenses for the State Social Security Commission, and to reduce the old age pension fund.
As amended the appropriation for direct relief increased to \$2,000,000, \$500,000 to \$6,500,000, and the commission's administrative fund was increased from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000.
The fund for the payment of old age pensions was cut from \$19,500,000 to \$2,000,000, a reduction in this item being used to provide funds for the other increased allotments. The House appropriation of \$3,250,000 for dependent children's aid was not changed.
The bill must now return to the House for approval of the amendments, but they will undoubtedly be rejected there and the measure thrown into Conference Committee for settlement of the differences between the two houses.
Under Indicated Need.
The bill now provides a total of \$20,750,000 from State funds, the same total that was approved by the House. The total, however, is still \$5,750,000 less than the Social Security Commission contends it will need during the next two years to adequately meet the State's relief requirements.
The Commission, in its last revised request to the Legislature, asked for \$9,000,000 for relief, \$4,000,000 for children's aid, \$19,500,000 for old-age pensions, and \$3,000,000 for administrative expenses. The commission increased its request to the Social Security Commission because the State's anticipated general revenues are already over-appropriated by about \$1,600,000. The Senate Appropriations Committee recommended that the total allotment be increased \$2,500,000 over the House figures, by increasing direct relief funds to \$8,000,000 and the administrative funds to \$2,750,000. The committee also recommended that the old-age pension appropriation be cut to \$18,000,000. The total of \$17,000,000, the figure finally approved by the Senate.
Amendment Approved.
Senator W. B. Whitlow of Fulton, a member of the Appropriations Committee, offered a substitute amendment for the committee amendment, making the changes adopted by the Senate. After prolonged debate, the Whitlow amendment was approved by a vote of 19 to 15, then the bill was passed, 34 to 0.
In urging adoption of his amendment Senator Whitlow pointed out that the anticipated general revenues would be over-appropriated more than \$4,000,000 if the committee changes were made.
In addition to the appropriations from State funds, the bill carries about \$23,000,000 in Federal funds. The Federal Government matches State funds for old age pensions and gives an additional 50 per cent of the funds provided by the State for aid to dependent children, but contributes nothing for direct relief.

BOY, 15, IS SHOT WHEN HE FLEES FROM POLICEMAN
Continued From Page One.
at, wound or kill another, he would be criminal in a double sense for the reason that in doing so he would be guilty of violating his oath of office."
Details of Shooting.
The shooting of the Ellerbrook boy occurred shortly after 9:30 o'clock, when Smith and Sgt. William A. Wiley, cruising in the alley in a sedan car, saw what they took to be two men in the front seat of a sedan in a parking lot behind the Grand-Florentin Theater, 2140 East Grand boulevard. The policemen had been watching the lot, they said, because of complaints that articles had been stolen from cars parked there.
As the police car approached, the Ellerbrook boy and his companion jumped from the sedan and began running eastward in the alley, with Smith following them. Smith reported that he shouted, "Halt, police!" then fired the two shots.
The Ellerbrook boy fell and, as Smith ran to his side, said: "I think I'm shot."
"What were you doing in that car?" Smith reported asking him. The boy replied, "I was looking for money," the patrolman said.
Second Boy Seized Later.
The other boy escaped, but was arrested later at his home. This boy, 14 years old, said he had stolen articles from automobiles in the parking lot on previous occasions, and had gone there again last night for the same purpose, police reported.
After the chase in the alley he waited at the Water Tower on East Grand for his companion, he said, then went home when the Ellerbrook boy did not appear.
The automobile in which the boys were discovered is owned by Lester Johnson, 2614 North Ninth street, who had parked it while attending a softball game nearby. Police said the glove compartment had been opened and a sweater and other articles which had been in it strewn on the front seat.
At Smith's home this morning, he was said to be too unweary by the incident to talk to reporters. He is 38 years old, a robust man about 6 feet 3 inches tall.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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AS LOW as 25c A Week
UNION-MAY-STERN OLIVE AT TWELFTH
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TROPICALS are Arrow's newest creation for men who run high temperatures in Summer. This shirting (Sanforized) is a porous weave that stays shapely. It tailors beautifully and is, without doubt, one of the smartest shirts ever developed. All white or close pastel blue, green or tan stripings.
OXFORDS are always high on the popularity list—and Arrow Oxfords, tailored and Sanforized the Arrow way, are a safe choice. Wolff's Oxfords, white, are made of better quality cloth—with plain or button-down collar.
BROADCLOTHS of luxuriously soft quality are shown in stripes on solid grounds as well as all whites in weights especially right for Summer wear. All are Sanforized—for better fit.

MISSOURI R E A BILL SCUTTLED, CARMODY SAYS

Act Passed by Senate Use-
less With Restrictive
Utility Amendment At-
tached, Director Says.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Rural
electrification in Missouri will not
be advanced an inch by the Rural
Electric Co-operative Act just
passed by the Missouri Senate, with
an amendment declared to have
been sponsored by private utilities.

This was declared yesterday by
John M. Carmody, Administrator
of the Rural Electrification Admin-
istration, in a telegram to J. A.
Weaver, of New London.

"When the Missouri Senate passed
the rural electric co-operative act
yesterday with a restrictive private
utility amendment tacked on," Carmody
wired, "several Missourians
asked my opinion. I want to tell
you, as president of the Missouri
Association of Rural Electric Co-
operatives that no one but the utilities
can be benefited by an amend-
ment which, under the guise of safe-

ty to the public, would saddle farm-
ers' co-operatives with burdensome
and restrictive regulation and its
attendant delays and expense.

"We believe in safety first. Every
construction contract provides that
requirements of the National Elec-
tric Safety Code. Every mile of
line is inspected carefully for safe-
ty. But we are against burden-
some and expensive hearings before
commissions to prove what every-
body already knows, that co-opera-
tives are safely built."

"I don't believe that the bill with
this amendment on it will advance
rural electrification in Missouri a
single inch."

SENATE CONFIRMS ST. LOUIS AND COUNTY APPOINTMENTS

Jolley, Farrington and Harting Ap-
proved—Others Accepted Two
Years Ago.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.—
Members of the St. Louis and St.
Louis County Boards of Election
Commissioners and of the St. Louis
Board of Police Commissioners,
who had not been confirmed pre-
viously, were confirmed by the
State Senate in executive session
yesterday afternoon.

They are Harold T. Jolley for
the St. Louis Election Board,
Thomas L. Farrington and Otto F.
Harting for the Police Board and
James L. McQuie of Kirkwood and
Herbert D. Condie of Ferguson for
the St. Louis County Election
Board.

The other members of these
boards were confirmed by the Leg-
islature two years ago.

British 'Life Line' Threatened By Nazi Scheming in Arabia

Shipping Routes and Vast Oil Fields Are
Valuable Stakes in Region Which England
Has Long Controlled.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs
Writer.

NEW YORK, June 23.—German
Nazidom continues its vigorous ef-
fort to conjure up the familiar spirit
of a six-foot four-inch Arabian giant
to torment the British about the se-
curity of their empire.

This is a manner of saying that
Germany has got under way a per-
sistent bear-baiting of the English
in their hegemony over the vast
domains of Arab which lie athwart
the imperial life line. And Arab
is pretty well synonymous with
King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia—the
towering warrior of fabulous
wealth who has imposed his will on
most of the lesser rulers of the
Arabian peninsula.

The volcanic orator, Nazi Propa-
ganda Minister Goebbels, is respon-
sible for the latest fling at Britain.
He has advised London to see that
the Danzig question is settled at
once and to "care for its own em-
pire" which, he warns, "is about to
endanger seriously its interests in
the Arabian world and in the Far
East."

Goebbels' reference to the Far
East was, of course, to the game
of Chinese checkers which the Brit-
ons and Japanese are playing over
the Japanese blockade at Tientsin.
His mention of Arabia would be
obscure if his chief hadn't just an-
nounced his support of the efforts
of the Arabians to limit their "ex-
ploitation by foreign Powers" (Brit-
ain and France, obviously).

Arabians Total 40,000,000.
All of this arouses curiosity as to
just what these Arabian interests
are. We find on inquiry the rather
startling fact that the Arabians,
and other peoples speaking Arabic,
total some 40,000,000. These folk
live mostly at the eastern end of the
Mediterranean and in Northern Af-
rica.

That is only part of the story,
however. For one cannot dissoci-
ate Arabs from the Mohammedan
religion and that has a following of
some 200,000,000, mostly in the Near
East, Northern Africa and India.
The religious ties bind all the peo-
ples into one mighty family which

tends to muster a powerful front
in international politics.

The importance of Arabia has
increased rapidly since the World
War. Its position has become of
much greater moment since the in-
ception of the conflict between the
Berlin-Rome-Tokyo triangle and the
Anglo-French allies.

Arabia occupies a powerful strate-
gic position, since it dominates
the chief shipping route by way of
the Suez to the Far East. That is
to say, it is the passage to India
and other British domains, and
must act either as a protection or
as a hostile knife which cuts this
life line.

Oil Fields and Air Routes.
In some sections are vast oil
fields, and through Arabian terri-
tory passes much of Britain's oil.
Across the Persian Gulf run the
comparatively new air routes, pro-
viding a quick link with the Orient.

Britain long ago established domi-
nation in this area. It was vital
strategically, since it protected
Britain's oil, its Suez passage and
its Egyptian and other interests in
Northern Africa. And the religio-
us angle loomed large in British
relations with the Indian empire
which has a huge moslem popula-
tion.

Mussolini was first to make an
assault on British control of Ara-
bia, when he declared himself
champion of Moslems. Now he has
been joined by Germany.

If Italy and Germany could win
over Arabia, they would have
driven a wedge right in the mid-
dle of the British empire.

Both sides seek the favor of
King Ibn Saud, whose counselor
has just visited Hitler in Berlin.
The mighty Ibn Saud is a religio-
us fanatic, an exponent of the
sword, a striking personality and a
far-seeing leader of the fierce
tribesmen in his realm. In short,
he is the dominant figure in Ara-
bia.

The King, who is about 58 years
old, has married many wives dur-
ing the last few years, and there
is method in this proceeding. He
treats them right, divorces them
and sends them back to their own
tribes to act as his good-will am-
bassadors, for it is an honor to be
the ex-wife of Ibn Saud.

4 DROWNED, AUTO OVERTURNS INTO CREEK AT BEND IN ROAD

Rome (N. Y.) Residents Lose Lives
In Accident Near Oneida

Lake Resort.
SYLVAN BEACH, N. Y., June
23 (AP).—Four persons drowned in

Fish Creek about a mile from this
Oneida Lake resort early today
when their automobile failed to
make a curve, left the road and
overturned in the water. All were
residents of Rome, N. Y.

Danzig Bars Polish Regatta.
FREE CITY OF DANZIG, June 23
(AP).—The Danzig chief of po-

lice announced today he had re-
fused permission for the Polish
Rowing Club of Danzig to hold a
regatta here Sunday because of
"considerations of public security."
It was thought in some circles the
step was in retaliation for Poland's
refusal to permit Germans living
in Poland to attend a festival of

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Look fresh and scrubbed and angelic
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dial magic number
CE. 9449 for phone orders

CUSTOMER IN PHONE BOOTH LOCKED IN STORE AT CLOSING

Woman Sets Off Burglar Alarm,
But Has to Put in Call for
Police to Get Out.

CLEVELAND, June 23 (AP).—
Mrs. Judy Kingston, 23 years old,
emerged from a telephone booth
in a confectionery last midnight
to find employees had turned out
the lights and locked up.

She tried a side door, but only
set off a burglar alarm.

She went to the front door and
pounded until she attracted an
amused crowd, which stared at
her.

A reporter, informed that "a
bunch of people are having a circus"
watching the woman locked in,
reached Mrs. Kingston by tele-
phone at the store and suggested
that she telephone police.

"Telephone! I never thought of
that," she replied.

It worked. She was out several
minutes later.

BRITAIN WARNS JAPAN TO STOP TIENTSIN 'INSULTS'

Continued From Page One.

ade would "obviously lead to coun-
termeasures by Britain."

London Times Comment.

The Times of London said: "Pub-
lic opinion would welcome an as-
surance that retaliatory measures
to meet this eventually have in
fact already been studied."

Lord Halifax sent messages of
assurance to Tientsin that the Gov-
ernment would make every effort
to protect British interests. In-
formed circles felt, however, that
British officials still relied on a
statement by Japan to end the dif-
ficulties.

At the same time diplomatic ob-
servers saw signs of another set-
back to British foreign policy in
Soviet Russian coolness to French-
British efforts to bring Russia into
the London-Paris front. Talks in
Moscow seemed on the verge of
success Tuesday, but observers
thought the negotiations were go-
ing the other way because of re-
ported Russian insistence of cast-
iron guarantees to Baltic states.

Japanese Conferring on Specific
Demands to Make of Britain.

TOKYO, June 23 (AP).—Japanese
Foreign Office and North China
military leaders were reported to-
day to be conferring on specific de-
mands to make of Great Britain to
end the 10-day-old Tientsin con-
trovery.

Authorities, both British and
Japanese, maintained it was "im-
possible to open negotiations with-
out some more concrete basis"
than Japanese statements hitherto
demanding British "co-operation"
with Japanese and abandonment of
the alleged "pro-Chiang Kai-shek
policy" of London.

A Foreign Office spokesman said
he believed negotiations concern-
ing the Japanese blockade of the
British concession in Tientsin
would be conducted in that North
China port. He indicated that the
Japanese military not only would
formulate the demands but conduct
the conferences.

Meanwhile, the Japanese attitude
regarding the Tientsin deadlock re-
mained unchanged, but British-
Japanese relations were irritated
further by the entry without Japa-
nese permission of a British de-
stroyer into Swatow harbor, in
South China, during its occupation
by the Japanese Wednesday.

Newspapers contrasted with this
reported episode the actions of a
United States destroyer, the Pope,
which awaited an "all clear" signal
before entering Swatow harbor un-
der the escort of a Japanese war-
ship.

Neutral sources said the British
destroyer, Scout, was ordered to
join the destroyer Thanet just out-
side Swatow harbor, and that the
Thanet's commander had received
the Japanese warning that the har-
bor was still filled with mines
which Japanese were clearing. The
Thanet and the United States craft
waited beyond the harbor entrance,
but the Scout, not having received
the Japanese request, steamed in-
side despite a Japanese protest.

The incident apparently was
closed officially, but Japanese
newspapers gave it prominence as
a "new" British intention to oppose
Japan.

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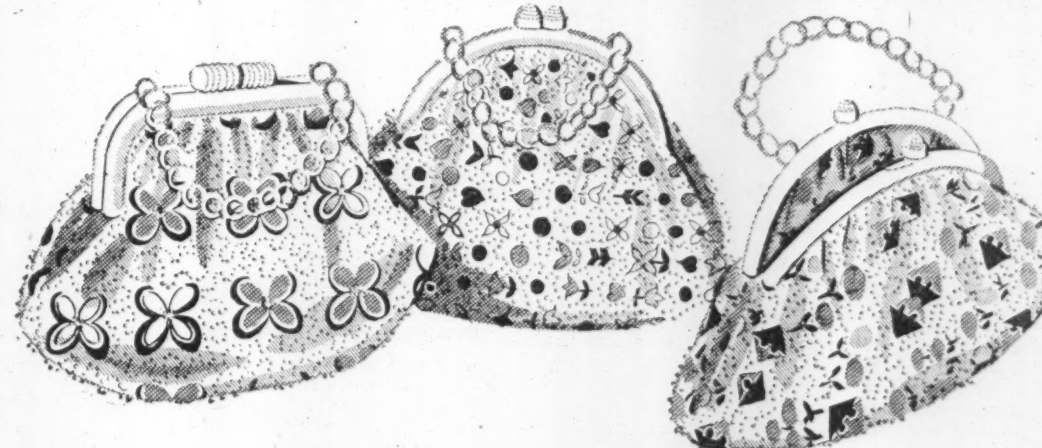
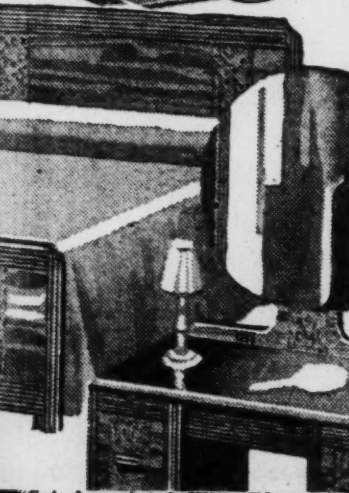
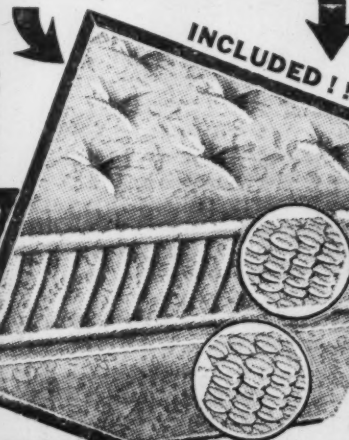
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No Carry-
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Charge!

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chalk beads on grounds of colorful cotton pique, extra special at

Eight lovely styles to choose from... but you won't stop at one!
You'll want a different print for every costume. The clever linings
match the prints. The chalk beads give dainty interest, and the
white composition frames and handles stay clean. Exclusive with
Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis.

\$1.98

(Handbags—Street Floor.)

walk right into these savings in this

sale! \$6 Modernette shoes

selected group
of white styles

\$4.99



Youthful... flattering Modernettes that
can't be resisted at this price. Buy an extra
pair of fresh White Shoes now! Plenty of
white shoe weather ahead! You'll find
white linen, buck and kid, also brown-and-
white combinations. Not every size in
every style.

(Second Floor.)

MAN MANNERS GOES TO
FOR PICKETING EX-HUS

Movie Actress Begins Fl-
Sentence Resulting From
Quarrel Over Child.
LOS ANGELES, June 23
—Joan Manners, movie actress

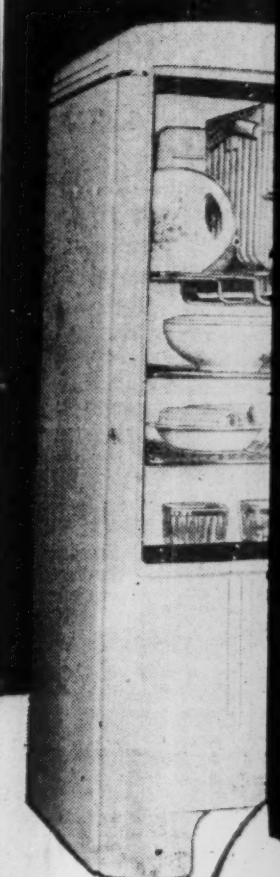
STI

a new

No

no red
payment
equipment

here are some



pay as
little as

HOW THE MET

- 1—Say "I want a Sup
- 2—We deliver and in
- 3—Deposit at rate of
- 4—Once a month we
- 5—When payments a

NO MON

a few cents

EASY

with its gentle,
thorough action



pay as
little as

Compare this Easy with
it's a superior value on
num turbulator is rub-
clothes. 3-zone action
top to bottom of the
rust protection with
easy to own!

the Danzig singing society here today.

FOR A BETTER DEAL
OSCAR G. SNIPEN
314 N. Sarah at Lindell JE. 4600
OLDEST STUDEBAKER DEALER IN ST. LOUIS
No Salesman Will Call Unless Requested

POSITIVE PAGE

FULLER
1892

resses of gleaming
harkskin

\$7.98

new felt
eler" hat

atch \$5

Swell companion for travel
costumes, this dashing,
wide-banded felt. In
white, black, brown, navy,
pink. Or send us your
sample to match. Sizes
21 1/4 to 23 1/2.

(Millinery—Third Floor.)

FULLER, St. Louis, Mo.
Summer "Traveler" Hat:
Size _____
O. D. ☐ Cash ☐

ings!
bags
special at
98
—Street Floor.)

shoes
\$4.99

attering Modernettes that
this price. Buy an extra
te Shoes now! Plenty of
er ahead! You'll find
and kid, also brown-and-
ns. Not every size in

(Second Floor.)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1939

MANNERS GOES TO JAIL FOR PICKETING EX-HUSBAND
Actress Begins Five-Day Sentence Resulting From Quarrel Over Child.
LOS ANGELES, June 23 (AP).—Joan Manners, movie actress, began a five-day jail sentence yesterday for picketing her ex-husband during a quarrel over custody of their 6-year-old daughter. Superior Judge Samuel R. Blake ruled she was in contempt of court when she paraded in front of the studio of her husband, John Langan, screen dialogue director, with a sign charging him with taking the child from her. Judge Blake recently granted Langan, a former St. Louisan, a divorce and placed the child, Joan, in a neutral home. "I would just as soon spend the rest of my life in jail as not be able to have my baby," the actress, 24 years old, said as she was taken from the courtroom. At the county jail Miss Manners refused to sign a booking slip and was placed in solitary confinement.

Honduras Hits at Foreign Isms
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 23 (AP).—The Honduras Government barred foreigners yesterday from political activities relating to their own governments in a decree interpreted as a move against Nazis and Fascists. The decree forbade political pamphlets or documents, party uniforms or insignia and public manifestations associated with foreign political organizations or ideologies. Similar restrictions already are in force in Brazil, Argentina and Guatemala.

PHILIP REISENLEITER FUNERAL
The funeral of Philip D. Reisenleiter, who was crushed to death Tuesday between the rollers of the parcel post conveyor belt at the Main Postoffice, will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Pleitsch undertaking establishment, 5966 Easton avenue. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. He was an oiler, 51 years old, and lived at 4306 Oakwood place. It is believed his clothing became entangled while he was oiling the belt.

Beautiful Red Roses, doz. 50c
2 Dozen (Delivered) 95c
Phone It—Charge It
GRIMM & GORLY
CE. 5000 710 Washington Ave.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

a new way to buy equipment for your home

No Money Down

no red tape . . . just easy payments puts this modern equipment in your home . . .

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. WASHERS. IRONERS. GAS RANGES. ELECTRIC RANGES. ELECTRIC ROASTERS. RADIOS. PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS.

here are some of the values which are yours for a few pennies a day

NO MONEY DOWN
genuine 6 cu. ft. **FRIGIDAIRE**
super value "6"
\$149.75




the "buy" that's set the town talking—has features of higher priced models:

- one-piece steel thermo-sealed cabinet
- with Meter Miser that cuts current costs
- stainless porcelain food compartment
- ice trays with automatic release
- 11.4 square-foot shelf area
- 6 lbs. at a freezing

There is world-renowned Frigidaire quality in every detail of the SUPER VALUE "6," yet the cost is amazingly low. Under this new plan of NO MONEY DOWN everyone can enjoy the added satisfaction that a genuine Frigidaire gives. A few pennies a day puts one in your home. Don't delay another minute!

(Fifth Floor.)

NO MONEY DOWN
a few cents a day buys this **EASY washer**
with its gentle, thorough action **\$59.95**



15c
A DAY
Includes carrying charge

pay as little as

Compare this Easy with any washer at any price—It's a superior value on many counts—the aluminum tubulator is rubber-tipped, to guard your clothes. 3-zone action cleans right through from top to bottom of the tub. It's safe! Permanent rust protection with triple-coat finish! And so easy to own!

(Fifth Floor.)

NO MONEY DOWN
don't delay . . . get yours today
\$109.50 magic chef
gas range at extra low cost **\$79.50**



18c
A DAY
Includes carrying charge

pay as little as

Magic Chef saves time, effort and money! The 20-in. oven heavily insulated, keeps heat in for efficiency and the kitchen cool! Noted for its easy cleanability of top, non-clog burners, oven and broiler (smokeless). Removable tray for spill-overs. Automatic lighter. 3 heats!

(Fifth Floor.)

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S MEN'S STORE

name your budget! we'll make you the coolest man in town!

★Fenwick fine weave tropicals **\$21.00**

—from the country's leading mills! Fenwick's give men that cool and collected look. Drapes and regulars in the smart new "off shades." Cool distinction at a low price!

DOUBLE FENWICK WEAR WITH EXTRA TROUSERS, \$4.00
★ a LEADER brand exclusive!

Palm Beach suits new low price! \$15.50

The new shades and patterns that are tops for 1939 . . . from frosty white to business-like grays, tans, blues in the popular Merchant Stripes or solid shades.

DOUBLE PALM BEACH WEAR WITH EXTRA TROUSERS, \$4.75

Nor-East suits by Priestly of England \$29.75

Thin . . . yes! Light . . . yes! Airy . . . yes! Non-crush . . . yes! Made of a secret blend of genuine Angora and Mohair, that's actually cool to the touch . . . It's refrigerated by nature! The aristocrat of Summer fabrics!

(Men's Store, Fourth Floor.)



SALE! men's \$7.50 slack sets

spun rayon trousers and matching shirt for **\$5.98**

You'll want one of these Slack Sets for comfort and smart good looks. They're cool and they're full cut and roomy! If you haven't yet worn spun rayon, you'll be amazed how wrinkle-resisting it is . . . how well it takes punishment. Buy two and you'll have 4 outfits—wear 'em mixed or matched! Popular in-'n-outer style shirts! Blue, tan, green and brown.

(Sun and Fun Shop—Street Floor.)



seat covers are a saving!
and at a saving, too—\$5.98 list, S-B-F low priced



\$3.98 FOR COACHES AND SEDANS

Palm-breeze make! Not only cool looking, but are cool! Protect upholstery, clothes! Easy to keep spotless . . . just wipe them with a damp cloth!

regular seat covers, \$1.98
divided seat covers, \$2.98
(Fourth Floor.)

4-pc. camp grill outfit



Stove with grate, steak grill, roaster tongs that hold 5 hot dogs. Fork for marshmallow roasting. **\$1**

Charcoal, 5-Lb. Sack — 25c
(Sports Center—Fourth Fl. & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

NO MONEY DOWN save up to **1/2** and more
were making room for 1940 models in this
radio clean-up

nationally - known makes! one or two of a kind! we list a few!

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
1939	Philco	Com'n 105PF	\$79.95	\$46.95
1939	General Electric	FD105	79.95	24.95
1939	RCA	96E	49.95	24.50
1939	Philco	Radio Bar 319	149.95	69.95
1937	Philco	670	169.95	49.95
1936	Philco	680	280.00	69.95
1939	Philco	Com'n 107	129.95	69.95
1939	Zenith	65352	129.95	69.50
1939	General Electric	G76	\$89.95	\$49.95
1939	Philco	119F	49.95	24.95
1939	Philco	55RX	159.50	89.95
1939	Philco	116RX	195.00	119.95
1939	Philco	45XX	129.95	89.95
1938	Emerson	Com'n 119	119.95	59.95
1939	Philco	Record Pl. 907	69.95	34.95
1939	RCA	Record Pl. R93B	14.95	8.95

ALL PRICES ABOVE \$20 INCLUDE YOUR OLD SET

pay only a few pennies a day
Includes Carrying Charge

(Radios, Records—Fourth Floor.)

on the Corner . . . at SIXTH and LOCUST

Workers seeking advances at the mill offices, it is related, were supplied with aluminum tokens, known as "loonies," which were charged against their wages. "It was the company's policy," the statement relates, "to sell the 'loonies' to company police officers for 75 cents cash on the dollar." There are two of these officers, named in the report as C. Yates Allison and Bill Hallman. They hold appointments as deputy sheriffs of Cherokee county, but are paid by the mill. Allison, according to the report, killed his son-in-law at Union, S. C., some years ago, while Hallman served six months on the chain-gang for prohibition law violation. "It is accused of arresting union men," the statement continues, "and throwing them into jail over night. The cases were dismissed or never

DUE TO MAKE

Casual Shoes.

\$2⁹⁸
and
\$3.95

At this excitingly low price
want as many pairs as possi-
bly styled, cool and comfort-
able of sport oxfords.

U

KE HISTORY!

UNION-MAY-S

TERN'S FIRST

T HOLIDAY..

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

A grand selection
for dress and business
for sport and spare
and a full line of
trousers.

the retention of Franklin Delano Roosevelt for a third term as President.

8500 Attend "Lost Waltz." The performance of the "Lost Waltz" at the Municipal Opera last night was attended by 8500 persons, including groups from Collinsville and Mulberry Grove, Ill., Washington, Mo., Norfolk, Mo., and theater parties from Y. M. C. A. branches, Merchants' Exchange, Co-operative Club and the College Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Senate for confirmation. Shackelford, who lives in Hannibal, had been active in labor circles for a number of years. He was appointed referee for the Workmen's Compensation Commission two years ago and has worked out of the commission's St. Louis office. His appointment is for a four-year term, at a salary of \$3500 a year.

It had been expected here for some time that Gov. Stark would drop Mrs. Cruzen when her term expired. She was appointed first in 1933 by former Gov. Guy B. Park with the indorsement of the Pendergast machine. She was re-appointed in 1935 for a four-year term.

Charges have been made that Mrs. Cruzen failed to co-operate with the Stark administration, particularly following the split between the Governor and Boss T. J. Pendergast. United States Senator Bennett Clark has been reported unfriendly to her as Labor Commissioner.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.—Gov. Stark today appointed Earl H. Shackelford, a referee for the Workmen's Compensation Commission as State Labor Commissioner, to succeed Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen when her term expires July 3. The appointment was sent to the

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.—A move to appropriate nearly \$100,000 from the contingent fund of the House of Representatives for the installation of an electrical roll call and loud speaker system in the hall of the House, after a special committee appointed to consider the matter recently refused to make a recommendation, was killed in the House today.

The House voted to table a resolution by E. J. Keating of Kansas City, which would have put through the purchase and installation of the equipment. This killed the proposal.

Keating's resolution called for acceptance by the House of a bid of \$99,739 by the American Signal Corporation of Milwaukee, for installation of the electrical roll call system, a loud speaker system with a connection at the desk of each of the 150 members, and installation of desk lights at each desk.

Under the resolution, the special committee which recently refused to make a recommendation, after receiving the bid, would have been directed to enter into a contract with the company for the installation. The resolution called for drawing the amount of the bill from the House contingent fund and turning the money over to the committee, to be paid to the company after the equipment was installed.

John D. Taylor of Keytesville, chairman of the special committee, opposed the move as "throwing away money" and said he would not serve as chairman of the committee "under any circumstances or

conditions" if the resolution were adopted. It was pointed out that the Legislature already had appropriated the anticipated revenue by about \$4,000,000.

Among factors contributing to the advancement of the business, Elliott said, were protection of locally designed models from style piracy, and availability of dress materials.

Great Grandmother at 53. READING, Pa., June 23 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Miller is a great grandmother at 53 years. She acquired the title through the birth of a daughter to 15-year-old Mrs. Mary Ellen Reiser, who was married at 13. At the same time Mrs. Reiser's mother, Mrs. Eva Collins, became a grandmother at 32.

AMAZING 1940

ILCO

"le Pul"

BLE RADIO

9.95

COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES

Philco that tops them all. TWICE the Battery Life! amazing. Take it on your vacation, on motoring trips, in kitchen, bedroom or wherever you go. Personalized and address—included.

1104-6 Olive St. 208 N. 12th St. 616-30 Franklin

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EARL H. SHACKELFORD NAMED TO LABOR POST

Nomination to Succeed Mrs. Cruzen Sent to Senate by Stark.

By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.—Gov. Stark today appointed Earl H. Shackelford, a referee for the Workmen's Compensation Commission as State Labor Commissioner, to succeed Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen when her term expires July 3. The appointment was sent to the

MISSOURI HOUSE KILLS OUTLAY OF \$100,000

Tables Keating Resolution for Electrical Roll Call and Loud Speaker.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.—A move to appropriate nearly \$100,000 from the contingent fund of the House of Representatives for the installation of an electrical roll call and loud speaker system in the hall of the House, after a special committee appointed to consider the matter recently refused to make a recommendation, was killed in the House today.

DRESS INDUSTRY GAINING HERE

69 Factories Employ 5280 Persons.


Howard Elliott Says.

The dress manufacturing field in St. Louis has grown to 69 factories, employing 5280 persons instead of 1200 as in 1934, and the volume of business averages more than \$10,000,000 annually, Howard Elliott, general counsel of the Associated Dress Industries, said in an advertisement yesterday before the Fashion Group at Hotel Statler.

SMART, COOL, ECONOMICAL

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES

For Summer Comfort For Sport Occasions For Year-'Round Wear



Tropical Worsteds Suits \$15.75

Pure virgin wool tropicals that are amazingly light and far cooler than non-wool materials. They're longer wearing, hold their shape better and look smarter, too. Styled and tailored exactly like our year-'round suits. Priced so low because we make them ourselves and sell direct, without the middleman's profit.

Sport Jackets . \$12.50

Contrasting Slacks \$3.75 to \$6

The new sport ensemble shown above is distinguished by the new Hollywood silhouette . . . featuring broad, square athletic shoulders and a remarkable degree of casual ease and comfort. Strikingly colorful all-wool sportwear fabrics, in the newest patterns. All beautifully tailored.

Middle-Weight Suits \$22.50

For the many well dressed men who prefer middle weight suits, we offer these beautifully tailored new summer styles in pure virgin wool fabrics . . . worsteds, chevots, cassimeres, shetlands, tweeds, and smart gabardines. Made in our own shops and sold direct . . . all at one standard, nationally famous price.

Richman Brothers

SEVENTH STREET, CORNER OF WASHINGTON

Open Evenings Until 6—Wed. and Sat. Until 9

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

Agents Everywhere

Vandervoort's

The Fashion Cry is

Turbans! Turbans!

\$2.98

to \$5.00

Every type of turban conceivable! Off-the-face turbans, forward turbans, slashed crowns, open crowns, closed crowns! Rayon crepe, rayon jersey, linen! White, black, navy and pastels!

MILLINERY—Third Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Vandervoort's

"Young Set" FASHIONS

Vanfield Washable 2-3-Pc.

ETON AND RUGBY COAT SUITS \$1.59

Just at the very height of the season—a sale on boys' wash suits! Originally \$1.98 to \$3.98 values—from one of the country's foremost manufacturers. Regular Eton style with collarless coat and shorts. Rugby style with shorts—some with longies. In brown, navy, rust or white. 4 to 10 years. Some have blouses. Buy several suits tomorrow!

"IN OR OUTER" SUITS for Boys from 3 to 10 \$1

The very popular "in or outer" suits for summer wear in brown, navy, green, rust or white. Cool cotton shirtings, broadcloths and novities. Orig. \$1.69-\$2.98.

Mail and Phone Orders, CE. 7450

BOYS' SHOP—Second Floor

ANKLETS

For Women and Children

5 Pcs. 79c

16c a Pair

Made of fine quality Dupont rayon (a fine mercerized cotton). White, brown, navy or pastel. 54 gauge knit; straight elastic cuff. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2. Mail and phone orders filled (CE. 7450).

HOSIERY—First Floor

Clearance! Summer Shoes

For Girls', Misses', Children



\$4.29 **\$3.98**

\$4.98 to \$4.75 styles for Growing Girls \$4.29

\$4.48 to \$5.00 models for Misses \$3.98

\$3.98 to \$4.50 types for Children \$3.48

Kalstenik and Van Flex in elk, calf, buck, pigskin, llama, and buck-finished calfskin. Pumps, straps, ties, oxfords. White and combinations. Saddle oxfords excluded.

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Second Floor

Sports Dress \$2.69

Designed for action! A functional play dress consisting of sports blouse with button-on shorts and separate flared skirt. Copen, maize, or white cotton Shantung broadcloth. Also in red or blue and white striped madras. (7-14.)

GIRLS' SHOP—Third Floor

Bantam Cloth, as smart as a woolen, weighs less than a seersucker. Custom tailored, it is first in appearance and comfort for summer.

Off Sesse
5019 N. SIXTH STREET

Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OPEN A KLINE'S CHARGE ACCOUNT

KLINE'S Air-Cooled

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE., THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.



JUNIORS

New Purchase of 150 Adorable

Jane Whitney \$7.98 to \$10.95

SUMMER DRESSES

Printed Cottons!
Spun Rayons!
Handkerchief
Liners!
Printed Lawns!
Dotted Swiss!
Printed Batistes!

\$5.98

Full Pleats!
Swirling Flares!
Front Fullness!
Nipped-in
Waistlines!
White! Black!
Navy! Pastels!
Sizes 9 to 17.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor



Store
Your Furs!
CALL
CE 6830
For Bonded
Borrowing

Special Purchase of Over 300
**\$3.98 RAYON WASHABLE
CREPE DRESSES**

Classic Shirtwaists!
Soft V necklines!
Pleats! Tucks!
Charmingly cut!

\$2.98

Pink, Blue, Aqua,
Maize, Lilac,
White.
Misses' sizes 12
to 20.
Women's sizes
38 to 44.

KLINE'S—Summer Shop, Fourth Floor

CONSUL GERMANY RECALLED BY REQUEST LEAVES BRITAIN

Walther Reinhardt, Accused of Espionage Activity, Starts Home From Liverpool.
LIVERPOOL, England, June 23 (AP).—Walther Reinhardt, German Consul-General at Liverpool, who was recalled Wednesday at the British Government's request, left for Berlin today by way of London.
In recalling Reinhardt, whom Britain accused of having connection with an espionage case, Germany retailed by asking that the British Consul-General at Vienna, Donald St. Clair Gainer, be recalled.



STREET FLOOR
SPORTS SHOP
RAYON LASTEX
SWIM SUITS

\$2.98

Smooth, glistening rayon lastex suit with quarter skirt and up-lift bustline that molds your figure perfectly. Turquoise, maize, royal, white and black. Sizes 32 to 38.
KLINE'S—Street Floor



Last Day of the Annual

**Artcraft
HOSIERY SALE**

Regular \$1.35 TOWN
and TRAVEL CHIFFON
Sheer or semi-
service chiffon for
daytime. 2 or 3
thread.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

Regular \$1.35
WHIFF CHIFFON
Glamorously
sheer for afternoon
and evening. 2
thread.



Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.98

**WASHABLE
SUMMER BAGS**

\$1.59

Pouch, envelope and shoulder
strap bags in washable summer
materials. White and
colors.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

BLIND COMMISSION WORK CURTAILED BY DEFEAT OF BILL

Most of Missouri Agency's
Activities Faced With
Dissolution, Due to Short-
age of Funds.

The Missouri Commission for the Blind was attempting to maintain its activities today although most of them are faced with dissolution because of the defeat in the State Senate of the McReynolds bill which would have placed blind pension payments on a basis of need and qualified the State for an annual Federal grant of about \$1,750,000 for assistance to the blind.

Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, executive director of the commission, whose removal is understood to be contemplated by Gov. Stark, announced the bureau shop at 223 Washington avenue which closed two weeks ago because of shortage of State funds would reopen Monday.

Reopening of the shop, she said, was made possible through a commercial contract for 2600 dozen toy brooms. She estimated the contract would keep the shop running two months. The shop, which employs about 70 blind workers, is operated by the Industrial Aid for the Blind but subsidized by the commission which has furnished State funds for raw materials. Public contributions may be necessary to obtain future raw material, she said.

Three weeks ago Mrs. Ryder said that 115 blind workers employed by the commission, including those in the bureau shop, would be out of jobs because of failure of the State Legislature to appropriate money for their aid and the lack of a sufficient surplus in the State blind pension fund to support the commission.

Carrying On Without Pay.
Twenty-four staff employees who were scheduled to stop work then are carrying on without salary, Mrs. Ryder said. Home work and home classes have to be dropped, she indicated.

Blind pensioners on the State rolls total 3710. Of these 638 are in St. Louis and 76 in St. Louis County. To be eligible for the \$25-a-month pension the applicant must not have an annual income of more than \$600 or possess property worth as much as \$5000.

Previously the blind pension fund has been sufficient to support the commission in its aid to the handicapped and in some localities it has received Community Chest aid. But due to lower tax assessments and delinquencies the pension fund, financed by a levy of 3 cents on the \$100 valuation of real and personal property has steadily decreased.

No Sign of Improvement.
Pensions are still being paid to all on the rolls although in the last biennium there was a deficit of \$225,000 in the pension fund and since the defeat Wednesday of the McReynolds bill there is no immediate prospect of improvement. This bill, advocated by Gov. Stark, would have replenished the pension fund. It would have placed administration under the State Social Security Commission.

The Missouri Commission for the Blind, consisting of the five members of the Board of Managers of the State Eleemosynary Institutions, was created in 1915 six years before passage of the Blind Pension Act. Its specifically outlined duties consist of the care and prevention of blindness; maintenance of workrooms and workshops; sending work into the homes of the blind; finding a market for the sale of articles made by the blind; teaching the blind in their homes; and receiving and investigating applications for pensions.

Opposition of officials of the commission and representatives of blind pensioners' groups was primarily responsible for defeat of the bill and is understood to be one of the reasons for the Governor's intention to oust Mrs. Ryder who was appointed by Gov. Guy B. Park in 1932. Gov. Stark said opposition to the bill was based on "misleading propaganda."

As it is, it is anticipated that present pension funds may not be adequate to continue to pay the full \$25-a-month pensions.

NORVILLE W. BRICKEY ASKS FOR A CHANGE OF VENUE

Court to Decide Tomorrow Where
10 Charges Against Festus Ex-
Mayor Are to Be Tried.

HILLSBORO, Mo., June 23.—The application of Norville W. Brickey, former Mayor of Festus, former Presiding Judge of the County Court and former holder of other offices, for a change of venue in the 10 criminal charges against him arising out of his handling of public funds, was heard here yesterday by Circuit Judge Taylor Smith of Farmington.

Judge Smith, after listening to suggestions of counsel for both sides, announced he would make known tomorrow where the cases would be sent. Circuit Judge Edward T. Eversole, presiding in the local court, disqualified himself when the hearing was called, without stating a reason. In a similar action previously he gave personal friendship with Brickey as the reason.

Brickey was in court yesterday. Present for the State were Prosecuting Attorney W. Oliver Raach and J. W. Buffington and J. E. Taylor, representing the Attorney-General. Brickey was represented by Sam McKay of De Soto and Cullen Coll of St. Louis.

DUKE OF WINDSOR AND EIFFEL TOWER MARK BIRTHDAYS

He, 45, Arranges Party on
Platform of Paris Landmark,
Which Is 50.

PARIS, June 23 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor and the Eiffel Tower celebrated birthdays together today. The Duke was 45 years old. The famous Paris landmark, which rises from the Champs de Mars on the left bank of the Seine, was 50.

The main event of the day scheduled for both was a party on the first platform of the tower, with the Duke and the American-born Duchess the guests of honor. A gala in the style of 1889 was arranged to recall the days when the Duke's grandfather, Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, paid frequent visits to the tower.

Celebrations of the anniversary of the 1000-foot tower got under way last night with the election of a Paris salesgirl, 6 feet 3 inches tall, as "Mademoiselle Tour Eiffel." Aside from the tower party, the Duke's observance of his birthday was to be a quiet one. Friends said he probably would talk by telephone with members of the royal family in London but that there was no set program.

WIFE SUES P. B. McNAMARA Seeks to Divorce Salesman, Alleging Indignities.

Suit to divorce Paul B. McNamara, an electrical supplies salesman of 3956 Palm street, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Melba Ann McNamara. She alleged general indignities.

They were married in May, 1933, and separated last June 1. She asks for restoration of her maiden name of Gaertner. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gaertner, 2961 Hatherly avenue, with whom she now resides.

MAYOR WORKS AS HE IS PAID
Salary Cut, He Cuts Hours and
Advertises for Job.

CENTERTVILLE, Ia., June 23 (AP).—Mayor T. J. McIntire inserted the following advertisement in the local paper yesterday:

"Mayor wants work; available after 10 o'clock in the morning. Seeks means of livelihood." Recently the City Council cut the Mayor's salary from \$1200 a year to \$360. McIntire retailed by cutting his office hours to one—from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.

BELTS
FOR ALL MAKES OF
REFRIGERATORS
Washing Machines
Vacuum Cleaners
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales
4119 GRAVOIS—Laclede 6266
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

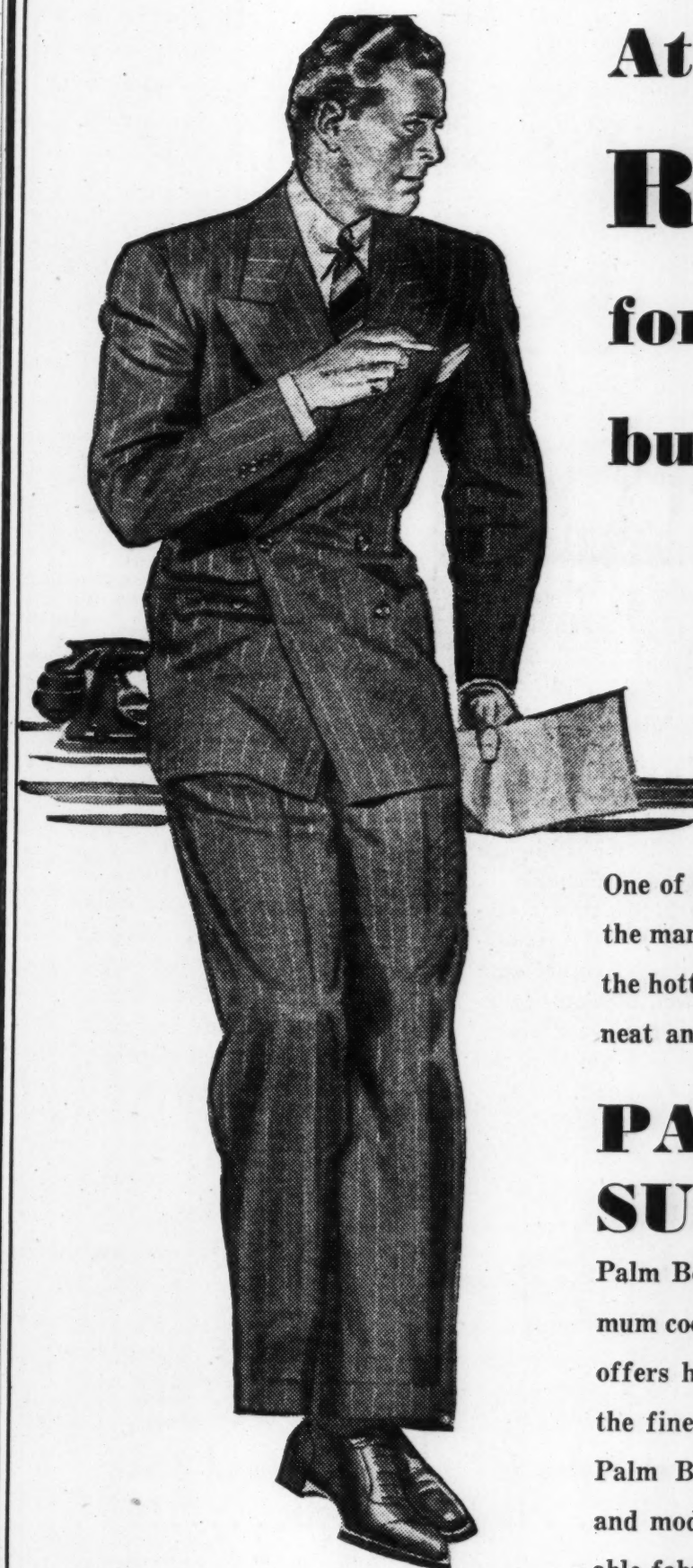
SIX PRISON GUARDS ACQUITTED IN JAIL 'BAKING' CELL DEATHS

Found Not Guilty in Pennsylvania Case; Jury Urges Reinstatement With Back Pay.
PHILADELPHIA, June 23 (AP).—Six Holmesburg prison guards were acquitted yesterday of involuntary manslaughter charges arising from the "baking" deaths of

four men last August in super-heated punishment cells. The jury of seven men and five women also recommended that they be reinstated "with back pay." Those acquitted are Alfred Brough, Thomas Cavanaugh, Robert Morrow, John Mulherin, William Staines and Sylvester Weaver. Deputy Warden Frank Craven and Guard Francis J. Smith were convicted at earlier trials on involuntary manslaughter charges.

\$59.50 and \$50.00
**GENUINE
DIAMOND
RINGS**
\$24.85
Saturday Only!
14-KT. SOLID GOLD mountings, yellow and white gold. All new styles. Many brilliant DIAMONDS. Much more beautiful than you would expect at this LOW PRICE—Low Terms!
50c Down; 50c Week
St. Louis Greatest Credit Jeweler
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles.

BOYD'S



At last . . .

RELIEF
for the
business man!

One of Summer's major problems is that of the man who must work at top speed during the hottest days of Summer . . . and still keep neat and shining with executive dignity.

**PALM BEACH
SUITS** solve that man's problem.

Palm Beach brings him the relief of maximum coolness at minimum cost. Palm Beach offers him dozens of weaves that resemble the finest year-round woolens or worsteds. Palm Beach offers him shapely tailoring and modern design in the lightest fashionable fabric in the world.

Everything is new and fresh in our Palm Beach Shop . . . even the price, which is the lowest in years!

TAILORED BY BOSSAL
Palm Beach
FROM THE FINEST EGYPT

\$15.50

'And cool Palm Beach White for the evening change

Extended Credit Terms Arranged to Suit Your Personal Needs

Boyd's

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NEW YORK, June 23 (AP).—
cause they attended to busi-
ness didn't lean on their shoul-
ders more than 100 WPA workers
were feted today by merchants.

**NEW STYLISH
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Comple
50¢
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FOR ONE
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**5-DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT**

Beauty beyond d
Beautiful design
graving. 5 GENU
MONDS. Comes
white or 14-k. y

\$39

85c DOWN—75c

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**29-DIAM
BRIDAL**

A truly great val-
ue combination!
Set with 29 GEN-
UINE DIAMONDS.
Your choice of
18-k. white or
14-k. yellow gold.

\$15.50

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NEIGHBO

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four men last August in super-heated punishment cells. The jury of seven men and five women also recommended that they be released "with back pay." Those acquitted are Alfred Brough, Thomas Cavanaugh, Robert Morrow, John Mulhern, William Staines and Sylvester Weaver. Deputy Wardens Frank Craven and Guard Francis J. Smith were convicted at earlier trials on involuntary manslaughter charges.

59.50 and \$50.00
GENUINE DIAMOND RINGS
\$24.85
Saturday Only!
14-KT. SOLID GOLD mountings, yellow and white gold. All new styles. Many brilliant diamonds. Much more beautiful than you would expect at this LOW PRICE—Low Terms!

50c Down; 50c Week
Greatest Credit Jewelers
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top speed during
...and still keep
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the evening change

NEW STYLISH PRACTICAL NUMONT GLASSES
Complete
50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK
EXAMINATION AND GLASSES FOR ONE LOW PRICE
DR. COFFMAN, OPTOMETRIST
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IT'S STONE BROS. FOR THE DIAMOND VALUES!

10 - DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
A lovely pair that she'll be proud to own. Remarkably beautiful in design and engraving. 10 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Choice of 18-k. white or 14-k. yellow gold. See this outstanding value!

\$59.85
\$1.00 DOWN—\$1.25 A WEEK

5 - DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
Beauty beyond description! Beautiful design and engraving. 5 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Comes in 18-k. white or 14-k. yellow gold.

\$39.85
85c DOWN—75c A WEEK

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE
BIRTHSTONE WATCHES
Her Own Birthstone on the Sides
The latest style in Women's Watches. Her birthstone attractively set in the sides. Yellow gold color. Silk cord attached.
\$12.95
45c DOWN—50c A WEEK

29-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
A truly great value combination! Set with 29 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Your choice of 18-k. white or 14-k. yellow gold.
\$29
50c DOWN—75c A WEEK

MAN'S CURVED WRIST WATCH
Curved-to-fit-the-wrist style. Yellow gold color. A value you won't want to miss!
\$12.85
45c DOWN—50c A WEEK

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SLOVAKIA ADOPTS ECONOMIC DICTATORSHIP USED BY NAZIS

Private Business Put Under Government Control; Jews Ordered to Register Holdings.
BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, June 23 (AP).—Stricter supervision of Slovak business and industry, similar to that in force in Germany, was announced today by the Government.
Officials with wide powers are to be appointed for companies having a turnover of more than 1,000,000 kronen (nominally approximately \$40,000) in 1938 or employing more than 50 persons.
Slovakia thus would direct private enterprise toward a national economic goal, it was said.
Jews were ordered to register their property yesterday, a day after Jews in Bohemia and Moravia, provinces of the former Czechoslovak Republic which were annexed by Germany, had lost virtually all business rights through a decree of the Reich Protector.

ADMIRAL PRAISES MEN WHO RESCUED 33 FROM SQUALUS

Commander of Portsmouth Navy Yard Notes Two Divers in Group "Performed Magnificently."

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 23 (AP).—Unstated praise for the men who rescued 33 members of the crew of the submarine Squalus was put in the record of a naval court of inquiry today by Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, commander of the Portsmouth Navy Yard.
After today's session, the inquiry adjourned pending raising of the Squalus, which Admiral Cole said he did not expect within a month.
The heroism of Divers William Badders and John Mikalowski was given particular attention by the officer, who has been in charge of rescue and salvage operations since the May 23 tragedy in which 26 men were drowned. The two divers he mentioned made the fifth and last descent in the rescue chamber to determine that none in the flooded after section of the submarine lived.

"Divers Badders and Mikalowski went down with full knowledge that if they were incapacitated or temporarily knocked out there was no chance on earth of their being rescued," Admiral Cole testified. "The rescue chamber was attached to the after hatch and practically was an integral part of the submarine. They were under high pressure and in great danger. They performed magnificently and deserve the greatest consideration."
Another Diver Praised.
He also commended Martin C. Sebistky, another diver attached to the rescue ship Falcon, who was first to descend to the disabled submarine and who attached a descending line for the rescue chamber which subsequently brought the 33 survivors to the surface.

"Sebistky was working in extreme cold," said the Admiral, "and under high pressure. I mean actually high pressure."
In general, Cole praised "every member of the rescue group, including Commander A. E. McCann, who is credited with the invention of the rescue chamber, and Lieutenant-Commander Charles B. Momen, inventor of the Momsen lung. "They worked under tremendous strain," he said, "but gave no indication of any exertion."
Admiral Cole praised Lieut. William D. Wilkin, commanding officer of the submarine Sculpin, sister ship which found the disabled Squalus, for the "evident discipline and alertness of his personnel."

The Admiral recommended that new rescue and salvage vessels be built for each area where submarines operated and that each be equipped with rescue chambers.
The witness described in detail the progress of salvage work but explained "everything must be done by diving, which is extremely slow at this depth (240 feet), with attendant low temperature and low visibility."
Badders, a chief machinist mate, was asked if he realized the danger he faced.

"I was only trying to do what we had been trained to do all the time," he replied.
He then described the descent with Mikalowski in the diving bell, until his feet rested on the wheel which controlled the submarine's after torpedo room hatch. This he turned with his feet and on telephone orders from above, opened the hatch about a quarter way.
Air pressure within the bell had been made to equal the 40-fathom pressure of the sea, to prevent water from rushing in from the submarine. Badders said he found water even with the hatch coming, definitely ending any hope for the 26 men within.

Navy Doctor Heard.
Lieut. Oscar D. Yarborough of the Navy Medical Corps, stationed on the Falcon during rescue operations, described the general condition of the survivors on reaching the surface as "excellent." The divers engaged in the rescue suffered no ill effects, "only fatigue," he said.
"My opinion," he said, "is that the mental condition of the survivors unqualifiedly justifies consideration of the temperamental adaptability of the men in selecting submarine personnel," and that the absence of disease among the survivors after exposure and long ordeal "justifies the maintenance of the high physical standards of people selected for submarine duty."

BRITISH RADIO TO BROADCAST ACCOUNT OF MIMIC AIR RAID
Fights Over London to Be Represented; Listeners Warned "Not to Get Scared."
LONDON, June 23 (AP).—The British Broadcasting Corporation is doing its bit to educate the public to air raid dangers by broadcasting a mimic attack tonight but is taking strict precautions to avert false alarm.
Listeners tuning in after 8:30 o'clock are to hear an announcement: "There has been a sudden deterioration in the international situation—a general mobilization has been ordered—all leave is canceled." This will be followed by sounds representing air fights over London.
The BBC has broadcast frequent warnings this week for listeners "not to get scared on Friday at 8:30." Most newspapers also have carried such warnings.

BIDS INDICATE CITY SAVING OF \$30,000 ON COAL SUPPLY

Additional Economy of \$15,000 Also Apparent on Rail Hauling Charges.
Bids received today for the city's annual supply of coal indicated a saving of about \$30,000, or 25 cents a ton, on the mine price, as compared with last year's, on the major part of the order, and an additional saving of \$15,000 in the railroad freight rate for delivery at three waterworks plants. Seventeen bids were received. Supply Commissioner Victor P. Roach's office will need several days to make calculations for determination of the lowest bidder.
For 120,500 tons of screenings at eight plants the apparent low bid was the United Electric Coal Co.'s, Ambassador Building, with a mine in Perry County, Illinois. The price at the mine, subject to modification for heating value, ash content and other factors, was 85 cents a ton. For the first time, bids were accepted for delivery by truck at the waterworks plants. This competition brought about a reduction of the freight rate from Illinois by two railroads from \$1.15 to 85 cents a ton, applicable at Chain of Rocks, Sissel's Point and Baden.

Rail freight rates to other points, as shown in the United Electric bid, were: Koch Hospital, \$1.40; Howard's Bend, \$1.38; Municipal Service Building, Workhouse and City Sanitarium, \$1.15. No figures were available today on bids for about 35,000 tons of coal for delivery at scattered points. The city is the biggest coal consumer here.

MAN TRYING TO OPERATE NEGRO RESORT SEEKS WRIT

George F. Reeves Jr. Sues to Enjoin Valley Park Authorities From Interfering.
An injunction suit was filed in the Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday by George F. Reeves Jr., owner of the Lake Hill Country Club, designed for use by Negroes, to restrain police and officials of Valley Park from interfering with his operation of the place.
Reeves, who has been attempting to operate the amusement park since May 30, alleges that an ordinance adopted by the Board of Aldermen requiring a license for amusement places, is illegal because it gives legislative powers to minor officials.

The petition says he has been refused a merchant's license, and was arrested and fined \$100, when he attempted to operate without it. He has appealed the fine. He charges that city officials placed oil on a road leading to the park, making traffic dangerous, and that police blocked the entrance.
Mayor Charles Scholl of Valley Park said Reeves never had applied for an amusement license as provided in the ordinance, adopted about three weeks before Reeves first attempted to open the park.

NATIONAL CITY DENIES CIVIL RIGHTS, CIO SAYS

Protests Made on Arrest of Organizer Who Was Distributing Handbills.
A charge that civil liberties had been violated at National City, Ill., in the arrest of a CIO organizer for distributing handbills in front of one of the Armour & Co. plants last Monday was made in telegrams sent yesterday to Federal and State officials by Ray Edmondson, State CIO director.

The telegrams, sent from Springfield, Ill., declared that union members were being intimidated and that the village administration of National City "is completely dominated by Swift, Armour and National Stockyards companies and that civil liberties are being denied citizens."
Chief of Police William Mulconery of National City told a Post-Dispatch reporter, Vernon Ford, CIO organizer, had been arrested Tuesday the day after Ford had been warned that distribution of the dodgers would not be permitted in front of the Morris plant of Armour & Co. because of the danger of fire in nearby wood pens containing straw.

Union members were not hindered in passing out the bills at the same time in front of other Armour and Swift entrances, where there was no fire hazard, the chief pointed out, adding that other persons in the past also had been denied the privilege of distributing bills at the point where Ford was arrested. "Ford asked for it and he got it," Mulconery commented.
Edmondson sent his complaints to United States Attorney-General Frank Murphy, State Attorney-General John E. Cassidy, J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, and Senator Robert M. La Follette, chairman of the Civil Liberties Investigation Committee.

Ford, an organizer for the United Packing House Workers' Union, was arrested while passing out handbills advertising a union-sponsored radio broadcast.
The handbills appealed to employees to support the union in compliance negotiations with the company. Gus Yuicis, secretary-treasurer of Local No. 527 of the union, told the reporter Ford had handed out only a few of the bills when two National City policemen, with a warrant charging disorderly conduct, took him in custody.
He was released on \$500 bond, returnable at a hearing next Tuesday before F. M. Sheppard, Police Magistrate and president of the village board of trustees.

More than 1300 of the 1480 Armour employees have signed with the union, Yuicis asserted.

WOMAN SAYS HITCHHIKER KILLED COMPANION IN AUTO

Tells Police Gunman Threw Body Out on Michigan Road, Held Her Prisoner.
LANSING, Mich., June 23 (AP).—State police searched along roadways in nearby Clinton County today for the body of George G. Hall, 50 years old, Detroit oil promoter reported killed and thrown from his automobile by a hitchhiker.

All the information police had was volunteered by Miss Ruby Colby, 32, of Pinconning, Mich., who said she was present when the shooting took place and was held by the gunman for eight hours afterward, finally being released at 1 a. m. in Grand Rapids.

Miss Colby directed the State police search. She said the gunman took money, a wrist watch and ring from Hall's body before abandoning it.

The shooting took place, she said, while she was driving with Hall beside her and the hitchhiker in the back seat. No quarrel or argument preceded the shooting, police quoted her as saying.

OWNER OF NOISY ROOSTERS CHARGES NEIGHBOR SNORES

This Is One of Cases Worrying Columbia (S. C.) Police in Anti-Noise Drive.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 23 (AP).—Complaints new to Columbia's police are being made nowadays by citizens co-operating in an anti-noise campaign.
Said Chief W. H. Rawlinson: "People are calling about dogs, guinea pigs, bullfrogs, roosters, and what not. 'One complaint came from a man who said his neighbor had seven roosters in his yard. I sent a detective to investigate, and the lady admitted the roosters were noisy. She said she would be willing to get rid of them, but not until she was assured that her complaining neighbor would cease snoring at night.'"

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CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
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(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)
Men—COOL BREEZES
FAN YOUR FEET WITH EVERY STEP
EXTRA SPECIAL \$3.50
Smart Violet-Ray "Foot Breezers"
Sno-White Leather Welt Leather Sole, Rubber Heel.
MEN'S SIZES 6 to 12—AA to D
Also BROWN or BLACK ELK
\$1.50
Men's Sizes 5 to 11
VENTILATED Brown Elk with Flexible Leather Sole, Rubber Heel.
Mail Orders Filled

NO MONEY DOWN SALE!
ALL SUMMER FURNITURE ONE-HALF OFF!
Boys' & Girls' BICYCLES 1939 Models! \$24.95
Easy Terms!
Innerspring MATTRESS \$12.95 Value! \$5
Easy Terms!
32-PIECE DINNER SET \$1.29
Factory Rejects!
15-Piece MAPLE BEDROOM \$129 Value! \$59.95
Sensational June Special! EASY WASHER Outfit
• 1939 EASY WASHER • TWO DRAIN TUBS • 60 PKGS. RINSO
ALL FOR ONE LOW PRICE! The newest 1939 Easy Electric Washer with all the exclusive Easy features, two extra large and strong drain tubs and 60 packages of Rinso. Buy now and save greatly, NO MONEY DOWN!
\$46.95
11-Piece STUDIO ENSEMBLE \$49.50 Value! \$29.95
This giant bargain includes a better Studio Couch with arms and back, 2 end tables, 3 lamps, coffee table, magazine rack, 2 throw rugs, pull-up chair. This grand special must be seen to be appreciated. Come in now and save!
FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE ELEVENTH AND FRANKLIN



Your credit is good for one tire or a full set of new first-line Lees, at Phillips 66 stations. You get a trade-in allowance for your old tires, and you get the new ones promptly. No red tape. You pick the payment plan which best suits your convenience. So replace that worn and dangerous rubber, NOW. Pay later, as you ride in safety.

LEES ON EASY PAYMENTS

MURPHY HINTS HE WANTS ROOSEVELT FOR A THIRD TERM

Says at Press Conference He Hopes New Deal Is Strengthened to Go on With Its Program.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—A further impetus was given to the Roosevelt third term movement by Attorney-General Murphy, who announced at his press conference late yesterday that there were persons better qualified than he to be the President's running mate in 1940.

Murphy's statement was part of his reply to the question: "Do you think President Roosevelt should seek a third term?" He declined to answer the actual question, but left little doubt that he favored Mr. Roosevelt's reelection. He said it was too early to answer specifically because no one knows what the President himself will do. Conditions and events, he said, would play quite a part in the President's decision.

"As a citizen and as a progressive," Murphy continued, "I hope the Rooseveltian ideas will go on; that the New Deal will not be weakened, but strengthened, and go forward with a sound, practical program."

Comments Roosevelt Leadership. "As a member of the President's official family, I want to say that there has never been a leader with his great capacity for leadership in our time."

Then, without prompting, the young Attorney-General observed that there had been reports that he was a candidate for the Vice-Presidential nomination on a Roosevelt ticket.

"I have never known a man," he said, "who was able to do good work on one job while thinking of another, and my only thought is to be an effective Attorney-General for the public."

"I don't want to be on any ticket of any kind. I think it would be a great mistake for my party to place me on one. There are a great many others, with qualifications, who would strengthen the ticket."

The original question about the third term was asked by a reporter for a Detroit newspaper who has known Murphy for many years. Those Proposed for Vice-President. Murphy has been frequently mentioned as a possible running mate for the President. Other prospective candidates named in political speculation are Gov. Starns of Missouri and Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, House majority leader. Murphy is a Roman Catholic, and presumably this was his reason for stating that there were others who would "strengthen" the 1940 ticket. The fate of Alfred E. Smith in 1928, especially the loss of the "Solid South," caused many Catholics to feel that their religion was a political liability in a national campaign.

Still on a political topic, Murphy said that the less Federal District Attorneys and Marshals did in politics the better they could perform their jobs for the Department of Justice. He declared there was a definite need to place Marshals under civil service where their political activities would be restricted.

"Both District Attorneys and Marshals," he said, "have certain limited political rights, but the more they minimize their political activities, the more effective will be their work for the department. I say this as one who recognizes the need for political organizations."

RAILROAD SEEKS NEW TRIAL OF WIDOW'S DAMAGE SUIT

Says Jury's Verdict, to Pay \$17,500 to Wife of Employee Killed in Yards, Is Too Indefinite.

The Southern Railroad Co., which paid Mrs. Mary Stewart \$5000 in settlement of her \$65,000 damage suit growing out of the death of her husband, an employee of the railroad, and then was directed to pay her \$17,500 by a jury after the settlement was set aside, asked United States District Judge George H. Moore yesterday to grant a new trial.

In addition to the usual grounds for such a motion, the company alleged that "the verdict of the jury is so indefinite as to be a nullity because it cannot be determined whether the intention of the jury was to render a verdict in favor of Mrs. Stewart for \$17,500 less \$5000 which she had already received from the defendant or whether the verdict was to be \$17,500, exclusive of the \$5000 payment."

John R. Stewart, Mrs. Stewart's husband, a switchman, was injured fatally in February, 1937, when coupling cars in East St. Louis.

LION FOR 'IDEAL WATCH DOG'

Animal Farm Owner Wants License to Put Leo on Guard.

GEORGETOWN, ass. June 23. (AP).—Charles W. Ikelan is convinced his powerful 15-month-old lion, Leo, will make an "ideal watchdog" at his animal farm if the Town Selectmen will allow it. He appealed to Edward S. Nelson, chairman of the Selectmen, for a license to tether Leo to a 100-foot chain to stand guard nights outside the cages of more than 120 other animals. "I think," said Nelson as he turned the problem over to the complete board, "that we'll turn down the request."

ILLINOISAN, VOTER SINCE 1896, FINDS HE'S NOT A CITIZEN

Charles Hafeli of Central City Discovers His Status When He Seeks Pension.

CENTRALIA, Ill., June 23 (AP).—Charles Hafeli of nearby Central City, who has lived in this country 84 years, voted since he was 21 and held public office nine years, said yesterday he expected to obtain final citizenship papers within a few weeks.

Hafeli said he first learned he was not a citizen when he made application for old age pension and he since has completed the preliminary details of obtaining naturalization papers.

He was born in Switzerland and his parents brought him to the United States when he was three months old.

His public office was that of a school board member.

JUDGE CONSIDERS PATENT SUIT

Takes Under Advisement Charge Stores Infringed on Hair Remover.

A patent infringement suit brought by James O. Davies, 4615 Lindell boulevard, against two dime store chains for alleged improper sale of a patented abrasive hair remover was taken under advisement yesterday by United States District Judge George H. Moore.

Davies seeks judgment and an accounting. If successful, a hearing will be held later before a special master to determine the amount of damages.

Calls Wife, Takes Poison, Dies.

CHESTER, Ill., June 23 (AP).—Shortly after taking what he told his wife was a deadly poison, Clarence P. Gleich, 39 years old, a pharmacist, died in a Murphysboro hospital yesterday. Mrs. Gleich said she was called to Gleich's drug store and saw him swallow a capsule. Gleich, a former instructor at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., was a past commander of the American Legion post here.

BIRTH RATE SHOWS INCREASE

Final Figures for 1938 Give 17.6 for 1000 Population.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP).—The American birth rate is rising, the Census Bureau announced today.

Final computations for 1938 showed the rate was 17.6 live births for every 1000 population, which

was the highest in several years. The national birth rate had declined steadily since the first accurate survey in 1915 showed a rate of 25.1 per thousand. In 1933, it touched a low of 16.5. It increased to 17.1 in 1934, dropped to 16.9 in 1935 and to 16.7 in 1936, then increased to 17.0 in 1937. New Mexico had the highest birth rate of 33.7 last year, while New Jersey had the lowest, 12.9.

GLASSES ON CREDIT



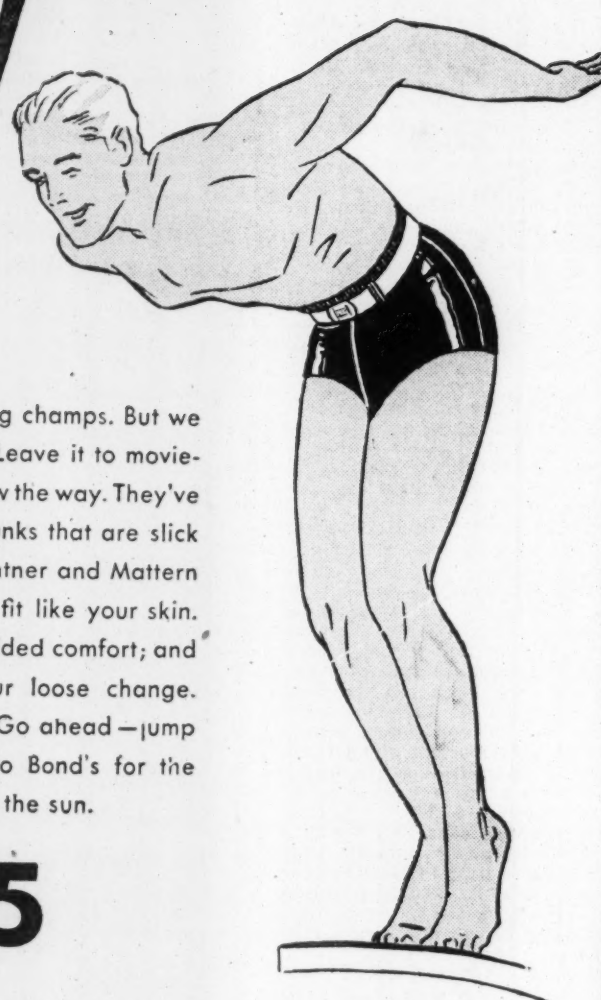
DO YOUR EYES ASK FOR HELP? IF SO, COME TO FREUND'S AT ONCE FOR A COMPLETE EXAMINATION AND LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUR EYES.

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TIME PAYMENTS EASILY ARRANGED AT NO EXTRA COST
PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK

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Go jump in the lake



We can't all be high-diving champs. But we can easily look the part. Leave it to movie-minded Californians to show the way. They've sent us some new swim-trunks that are slick as a seal. Tailored by Gantner and Mattern in silky-looking lastex, to fit like your skin. With built-in support for added comfort; and a zipper pocket for your loose change. Maroon, navy blue, royal. Go ahead—jump in the lake. But first go to Bond's for the swellest swim-trunks under the sun.

FIRST TIME AT **\$1.95**

Here's a cool one for landlubbers. Bond's Shirt and Slack combination. The outfit you'll live in every sunny minute of these outdoor weekends. Another "import" from California, these jaunty hopsack ensembles are going to town with a bang. Our final allotment has just arrived—your last big chance to grab one at our lowest price on record.

\$1.95

"Charge it" the Bond way.

BOND CLOTHES and furnishings

Corner 8th and Washington
Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings Until Nine

For sitting on top of the world

When it's 90 in the shade (and NO SHADE)



Sitting, standing or walking, put your chips on a Bond POLAR-TEX Suit, for mountain-top comfort. These frosty whites fit like your favorite worsted. Smooth and cool when you put 'em on in the morning. Smooth and even cooler after a hard day. And coolest of all is Bond's low price.

Coat and trousers **\$12.50**

Wear TROPICAL WORSTED if you prefer darker shades for business. Bond Zephyr Tropicals have everything you look for in expensive suits—Rochester needlework, custom patterns, crisply tailored drape. And thousands of "little windows" that let out body heat, snare the slightest breeze. Mighty light on your pocketbook, too.

Coat and trousers **\$16.50**

JULY 10 AUG. 10 SEPT. 10

You may pay for your June purchase on these three dates, with our Extended Charge Account. Or do it weekly or twice a month with our Budget Service. No extra charge, either way.

BOND CLOTHES

Corner 8th and Washington
Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings Until Nine

Sanforized Slacks \$1.95
Sudan Slacks \$5.50
Gabardine Slacks \$6.00
Sports Coats \$12.50

CITY PAY CUT IN UP BRACKETS CONSIDER

Aldermen Check Lists of Getting \$2500 or More Report in Fall.

Possibility of reducing of city employees receiving more a year, or even those getting \$2500 or more, has been considered informally by the aldermanic committee on municipal departments for today.

There are only 146 employees receiving \$3000 or more, but 100 more in the \$2500-\$3000 bracket counting department heads and elective officials whose salaries are fixed by the charter.

The committee has not a general meeting since June 15, but subcommittees have been checking lists of employees with department heads. In discussions, said Toberman, the chairman, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Most of the employees receiving more than \$2500 are engineers, architects and physicians. It would be difficult to reduce pay without adversely affecting efficiency, Chairman George B. Toberman said. In fact, the committee did not want anyone dismissed, he added. Last Toberman had said the city did not intend to cut either wage cuts or dismissals would seek new systems for any.

Will of Mrs. Lena H. Fr. The will of Mrs. Lena H. Fr. widow of August Fr. founder of Jewish Hospital, filed yesterday in Probate. Except for three \$1000 bequests to her daughter, Mrs. C. Greenhall, and son, Alfred, of San Diego, Cal., who will inherit the bulk of the estate, Mrs. Frank died S.

TAK SWIM AND

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Seconds \$3.98 to

\$2



MAIL AND ORDERS F Garfield

CITY PAY CUT IN UPPER
BRACKETS CONSIDERED

Aldermen Check Lists of Those
Getting \$2500 or More —
Report in Fall.

Possibility of reducing salaries of city employees receiving \$3000 or more a year, or even those getting \$2500 or more, has been considered informally by the special ad hoc committee surveying municipal departments for economy, the chairman, Walter H. Toberman, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

There are only 146 employees receiving \$3000 or more, but about 100 more in the \$2500-\$3000 range, not counting department heads and elective officials whose salaries are fixed by the charter.

The committee has not had a general meeting since it organized June 15, but subcommittees have been checking lists of employees with department heads. In discussions, said Toberman, the members indicated a feeling that the "little fellows," paid less than \$1500 a month, should not be fired or suffer pay cuts. In fact, the committee did not want anyone to be dismissed, he added. Last week Toberman had said the committee did not intend to advocate either wage cuts or dismissals, but would seek new systems for economy.

Most of the employees receiving more than \$2500 are engineers, architects and physicians and it would be difficult to reduce their pay without adversely affecting efficiency, Chairman George B. Tracy of the Efficiency Board said. Toberman said the committee might be ready to start on its report in about two weeks but would not deliver it until the Board of Aldermen reconvened Sept. 29. Aldermen not required to give the city full time, receive \$1500 a month under the charter.

Will of Mrs. Lena H. Frank.

The will of Mrs. Lena H. Frank, widow of August Frank, a founder of Jewish Hospital, was filed yesterday in Probate Court. Except for three \$1000 bequests to relatives, the bulk of the estate was left to her daughter, Mrs. Charles Greenhall, and son, Alfred Frank of San Diego, Cal., who will share equally. Mrs. Frank died Sunday.

School Children Found
Alert to World Turmoil

Sympathy for Underdog Nations and Peoples
and Dislike of Aggressors Grow, Says
St. Louis Psychologist.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 23. — Whatever restraints may lie against adult attitudes, Hyman Meltzer, St. Louis psychologist, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science today, American school children, alert to the war-like realignment of nations and perhaps applying the code of the playground, are outspoken in sympathy for the underdog and distaste for the aggressor.

Dr. Meltzer has been plumb the attitudes of St. Louis school children for years in exhaustive, meticulously gauged tests. Four years back he found their attitudes to nations determined largely by personal experience with the butcher, the fruit peddler, the "foreigners" next door.

Aggressors Disliked.

Last year, a little before Munich, but with Japan in China, Fascists in Ethiopia, Nazis in Vienna and both Nazis and Fascists in Spain, he checked again the attitudes of 382 children from fourth to eighth grades in schools from one middle-class and one poor district. The shift in viewpoint from the personal to the international was startling.

Aggressors Disliked.

The children were 18 times as alive to sympathy with "underdog" nations or "races", 16 times as concerned with the peace-loving nations, which they liked; five times as conscious of the aggressors, which they disliked; four times as conscious of nations forced to defending themselves, which they liked; three times as sympathetic to internationalism, or patriotism extended to the "family" of nations; 4.01 per cent more aware of nationalistic concerns, taking in, however, some awareness of democracy as well as flag-waving clichés.

While opinions still conflicted, of course, there was little confusion such as that in 1934 which led to such a cryptic ranking of offensive "nations" as Germany, Japan, the Negro, Turkey, China, Italy. In 1938 the children's attitudes rearranged and narrowed down the list of chief offenders to Japan, Germany and Italy.

China Gains Most in Favor.

In the four years China gained most in favor, Japan lost most, Ger-

many dropped from fourth place to twelfth in the list of 21; Italy from about fifth to about fourteenth. There was more sympathy for such minority groups as Jews and Negroes; for nations with larger neighbors such as Mexico and Ireland, for peace-loving nations such as Sweden.

Likes and Dislikes Clarified.

Clarification of viewpoint was evident in sharper definition of attitude toward nations even where their net position in the children's preferences was little changed. Of the larger European nations now negotiating for alliance against Fascism, for example, Russia gained most in votes of "intense like"; lost slightly in merely "like" votes; got slightly fewer of "intense dislike," but measurably more merely "dislike."

Toward France the shift was in the same direction in each of the four types of attitude; toward England, considerably more "intense like" but fewer "like" and more "dislike" and "intense dislike"—although England, through the four years, maintained a preferential rank above either of its two possible allies.

Religious considerations, the only non-political factor in the attitudes which showed a gain, actually were concerned in the totalitarian persecutions of religious or "racial" groups, explicitly cited in some of the children's notes.

Many children distinguished between government and people—"Some of them are nice but Hitler is horrible," "I like the people but not their leader," "Mussolini—no; some citizens—yes."

W. D. Head Rotary President.

CLEVELAND, June 23 (AP).—

Rotary International last night elected Walter D. Head of Montclair, N. J., its president, succeeding George C. Hager of Chicago. Head was chosen over Dr. Amos O. Squire, Ossining, N. Y., physician on a second ballot.

Movie of Yugoslavia.

A movie showing scenes in Yugoslavia will be exhibited this evening at 8 o'clock at the Croatian Church auditorium, Twelfth and Russell boulevards.

BURIED 10 HOURS, MAN
SAVED AFTER CAVE-IN

Several Thousand Persons
Watch Through Night at
Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 23 (AP). — Howard Jackson, sewer contractor, waved feebly and said, "Hi, Dad," today when he was brought to the street surface after almost 10 hours of entombment by tons of dirt and sliding gravel.

Jackson, his father, Sam, and a Negro helper were attempting to tap a sewer 21 feet below street level yesterday afternoon when timbers supporting the shaft's walls collapsed and pinned him.

Some of the smaller beams fell in such a way that they formed a shield over most of his body, leaving only a small part of his face exposed.

Fearful of digging directly toward him because of the sliding sand and heavy timbers, rescue squads of WPA and volunteer workers worked in "relays sinking an auxiliary shaft some distance away and then tunneled beneath him."

The 240-pound Jackson, who almost fainted several times because of the pressure on his body, cried in pain as rescuers reached him, roped his imprisoned arms and pulled him free.

A crowd of several thousand watched through the night and early morning hours as the rescuers worked. Earlier, a fire department squad had fed Jackson air through a fresh air pump, which in turn was supplied by an oxygen apparatus from the city hospital.

The imprisoned man once murmured, "I hope they hurry—I don't believe I can last much longer."

Physicians said after the rescue that his condition was fair.

We Present Smart

Dianne
ENCORES

Two Outstanding Hits
St. Louis Women and
Misses Have Cheered

\$2.98



"ADORA"
lovely pleated vamp
Sandal with open toes
and closed back. Of
glistering white kid.
With high or
Cuban heels. \$2.98

"SERENA"
a popular summery
Pump we can't seem to
get enough of! Gay
cut-outs on the vamp!
Open toes, \$2.98
closed backs,

Other Styles at \$3.94
Dianne Shoe Shop—A Step
Away from Our 6th St. En-
trance, on the Basement
Economy Balcony.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



BE THE DARLING OF THE
STYLE CLASS! WASHABLE

"Little Girl Style"
SUN-SACKING
FROCKS

Designed by Margo de Mar
In Sizes 14 to 44



\$3

Washable Whites and Pastels

Summer favorites for town and country. Tailored models, distinctively styled! Delightful basket-weave sun sacking, a fabric of quality spun rayon. Inimitably designed by Margo de Mar.

- Wrinkle-Resistant!
- Little Girl Style Effects!
- Plackets on Fitted Styles!
- Basque Waists!
- Lovely Needlework!
- Novelty Trimmings!
- Fly Fronts! Padded Shoulders!

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store



ONE-PIECE
CULOTTES
For Active Misses

\$1.98

Indispensable for Summer's fun. One-piece Culottes in baby check print. Also 2-pc. styles in gingham or printed cotton poplin. Sizes 12 to 20.

Summer Frocks

Saturday
Only — 99c

House and garden Frocks in dots, checks or prints. Button down the side! For misses and women, 16 to 42.

MAIL AND PHONE
ORDERS FILLED
CALL Garfield 4500
Basement Economy Store



WOOD-BEAD
BAGS

For Women, Misses!

\$1.98 Value — \$1.79

\$2.98 Value — \$2.69

White or multicolored Wood Bead Bags... so popular for Summer! Novelty frame or zip-up models. Top handle and underarm styles... large and roomy.

MAIL AND PHONE
ORDERS FILLED!
Garfield 4500
Basement Economy Store

TAKE A DIP FROM US
SWIM AND SWIM ALL OVER THE POOL
IN SPORTS LANE'S SWIM SUITS
OUT-A-DOOR-ABLE

Seconds and Samples of
\$3.98 to \$5.98 Grades

Just Purchased for Your Fun in
the Sun. Save \$1.69 to \$3.69!

\$2.29
Sizes
32 to 40



ONCE
AGAIN!

A Sell-Out
Last Saturday! A Lucky
Purchase Provides
More!

- Screen Lastex Prints
- Rayon Satin Lastex
- Rayon and Zephyr
- Rayon and Velvex
- Rayon Bengaline Lastex

What a bright spot you'll make in the water... with one of these! In pastel sea colors... as well as white and sleek black! Maillots and dress-makers... equally smart and new! Come early... the sun is here... the water's swell... and the savings are better yet! Included are many one-of-a-kind samples.

"Fashion Way" Sport
Lane—Basement
Economy Store

MAIL AND PHONE
ORDERS FILLED
Garfield 4500

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

\$1.29 and \$1.98 SMART NEW

SWIM SUITS
for GIRLS

Out of School—Into the Pool!

Specially
Priced —

\$1.05

All-wool or wool and rayon. In solid red, green, yellow, aqua and blue. Light and dark shades... plain or with contrasting bands. Halter models; sizes 30 to 36.

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store



NOTED MANUFACTURERS' \$1.49 TO \$1.95

SWIMMING TRUNKS
STYLED FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Samples Included in This Group! Come Early!

All-wools, wool and Lastex, rayon Lastex... smartly styled in plain colors or contrasting trimmings! All with built-in supports. Sizes 30 to 42.

\$1

MEN'S Cool Polo SHIRTS

Rejects; \$1 to \$1.49 Grades!

Full button front in-or-out pullovers. Cotton broadcloths, sheers, crases and slub weaves. Small, medium, large.

79c

Basement Economy Store



ONE MORE DAY! SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

White & Domestic SEWING MACHINES

\$55 Electrics
\$27.85

Rotary Machines
\$49.50

Domestics
\$34.85

White Consoles
\$37.85

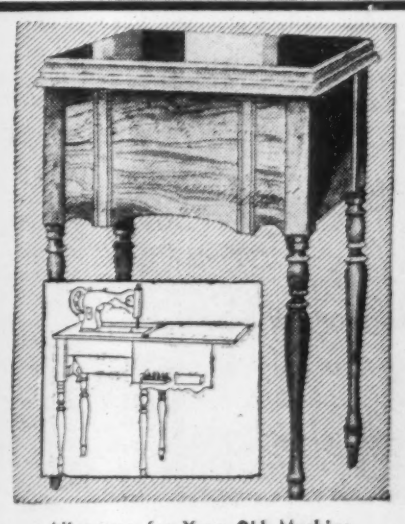
Save \$27.15. Full-size motor and head. Not a mid-get! New cabinet design.

\$80 value; save nearly half! Full Rotary, round bobbin. Cabinet electric!

Samples of \$80 grade! With new machine guarantee. Host of modern features!

\$85 value! Roomy drawer, beautiful cabinet! 5-speed knee control; many other features.

\$2 CASH Plus Sales Tax; Balance Monthly Includes Carrying charge.
Basement Economy Balcony.



Allowance for Your Old Machine

25% to 50% Discount on Many Floor Samples and Demonstrators. Many Models One and Two of a Kind. So Hurry!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



**A HOLIDAY
FROM THE
HEAT**

YOU FEEL BETTER, WORK BETTER, LOOK BETTER IN THESE COOL

SUMMER SUITS

TOWN'S LARGEST ASSORTMENTS MAKE IT EASY TO FIT YOU



COOL TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

New Arrivals Keep Our
Array Always Up to Par!COAT AND
TROUSERS **\$21**

A wafer-thin worsted on a hot summer day works wonders for comfort, looks (and disposition). These are St. Louis' best sellers... tailored the better way of custom-patterned stripes, checks, plain colored pastel and darker colored better fabrics. Single and double breasted. Extra trousers to match many suits, \$5.50.

"SUPER VALUE" TROPICALS

A mighty low price for cool Summer suits of this quality! Single and double breasted 2-piece suits. **\$16.75**

OTHER COOL SUMMER SUITS

Lorraine Hapel Seersuckers — \$10
Southland Crash, 2-Piecers — \$20
Palm Beach Summer Suits — \$15.50
Coronado Suits — \$29.75
Nor-East Suits — \$29.75
Palm Beach Formals, (white coat and black trousers) — \$18.50
Society Brand Hooklooms — \$45
Ken Calvert, Barrton Hall and Tropi-tex Summer Suits — \$25

10-PAYMENT PLAN

Pay Weekly for Garments Priced \$20 or More... There's No Extra Charge, or if You Prefer... Make Payments Twice Monthly.

Second Floor



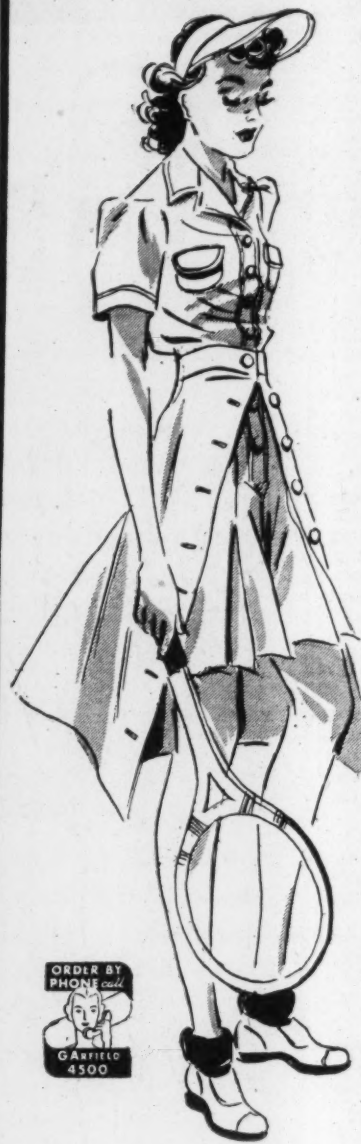
Sail Through Summer With Pounds of

GLORIA SALT WATER TAFFY

Our Own Brand,
Regularly 29c Lb., Now **25c**
LB. BOX

Saturday only! Cool, tempting morsels of goodness! Salt Water Taffy will add a touch of salt air to these hot, sultry days! Tangy, not-too-sweet... comes in several flavors... each piece individually wrapped.

It's "FAMOUS" for Cakes—Main Floor
Postage Extra Outside Regular Delivery Zone



Tom Boy

\$6.50 TO \$8.98

PLAY SUITS

\$4.44

Those renowned, high favorite Play Suits at once-a-year savings! Beautiful tailoring in the top fabrics for play clothes. Rayon sharkskin, chambray, seersucker, spun rayons. Sizes 12 to 20.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sports Shop—Fourth Floor



LACY STRAWS
SELL ON SIGHT
IN HAT RAIL
\$1.88

Light, lovely Straws that let the cooling breezes in... perfect with gay cottons or dark sheers. Natural only in many styles.

Famous Barr Co.'s Hat Rail—Main Floor

DEVIL'S FUDGE LAYER CAKE

60c Value **49c**

Three delectable Devil's fudge layers, filled and iced with pure dark chocolate!

30c Almond Streusel Stollen — 21c
50c Large Angel Food Cake — 39c
Bake Shop—
Nearest Economy Store

FOUR VERSIONS OF LOVELY, LUSTROUS, SCULPTURED

Rayon Jersey

FABRIC-FAVORITE OF THE SEASON BECAUSE IT'S SO COOL...NEVER NEEDS PRESSING AND PACKS IN PRACTICALLY NO SPACE AT ALL



LITTLE NEW YORKER SHOP...white or black rayon jersey buttoned to the waist with pockets in the skirt. Also with its own matching turban. **\$7.98**

Fourth Floor

LITTLE NEW YORKER SHOP...black or white rayon jersey with a tiny collar and clip. It has its own matching turban. **\$7.98**

Fourth Floor

SPORTS SHOP...long-sleeved black or white rayon jersey with gilt buttons marching down the front. Bright 'kerchief. 14-20. **\$7.98**

Fourth Floor



DEBUTANTE SHOP...success white rayon jersey with insertions of black or navy mesh. Dark 'kerchief and belt. **\$16.95**

Fourth Floor



A THRILLING OFFERING OF
SUMMER PERFUMES
BY THE DRAM

All Prices Shown are for 1 Dram



COTY—L'Aimant, L'Origan, Emer-aude or Paris, 65c Gardenia, 75c Jasmin or Styx — \$1.00



HOUBIGANT—Quelques Fleurs or Ideal — 65c Gardenia — 85c Presence, \$1.35 Demi Jour, \$1.50



INDRA—Rose, S'il Vous Plait, Violet or Caramba — \$1.25



CARON—Bellodgia — \$1.29 Rock Garden — \$1.69



LENTHERIC—Abientot — \$1.25 Tweed, Miracle or Gardenia, \$1.00

GUERLAIN—Shalimar — \$1.49 L'Heure Bleue — 94c

It's "FAMOUS" for Perfumes—Main Floor



STARTS SATURDAY! SALE \$3.48-\$4.48
GIRLS' SUMMER SHOES

\$2.99

What an opportunity to save for camp and all active summer wear! Included in this group are Saddle Oxfords in white and brown with rubber or crepe soles... others in natural elk, all-whites and combinations in pumps, straps or ties! Not all sizes in each style.

Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor

10% DOWN — 1 YEAR TO PAY
WITH CONVENIENT PAY COUPONS

Coupons are available in booklets of \$25, \$50 and \$100, to be used as cash in any department in the store! Small carrying charge.

Credit Office—Eighth Floor

ST. LOUIS P

PART TWO

BOB

CARDS IDL
OPEN SERI
WITH BOST
TOMORRO

By J. Roy Stockton

Ray Blades and his Cardinals relax for a few more days. This afternoon, the scheduling has been juggled to provide a day double-header, and the game series with the Boston opening tomorrow, should not turn them unduly. After that, there will be a severe test for the Cardinals if they can gain in the race at All-Star time, it may be Bill McKee turn to worry.

There will be another opening tomorrow and on Tuesday the Cardinals will swing into a series with the tougher clubs, National League. First there be three games with the Cubs then two with the Pirates at Sportsman's Park, after which the Cardinals take to the road playing at Chicago, the Reds at Cincinnati and the Pirates at St. Louis. The final of that series with the Pirates is scheduled for July 3, after which there is a three-day interval provided the All-Star game at New Orleans. The Cardinals will return to St. Louis for an exhibition game with the Browns, before starting on their third Eastern trip of the season.

What's Wrong With Warner? Manager Blades, to be exact, is a bit perturbed over the troubles of Lon Warneke, could find some comfort in the help he has been getting from younger members of the Cardinals staff. Warneke was knocked out of the box in the first game of the series with the Pirates. It was his twelfth start of the season and the eighth time he was unable to finish an assignment.

In four innings the Pioneers pounded Warneke for eight runs and would have had more than their five runs, had it not been for an excellent Cardinal defense which cut off several base hits at least one run.

Morton Cooper went to ground in the fifth and the Cardinals, bolstered with their new pitcher, won the game while Warneke was on duty. He came plastic in the hands of the 1939 strikeout king of the League. In spring games and contests of the season, Cooper trouble with his control, but aim was almost perfect as he beat the Phils scoreless during his innings on the mound.

Cooper, regarded as one of the best pitchers ever developed by the Cardinals organization, was going a high hard one with a curve and except for the eighth inning, when the enemy bunched singles without scoring a run, pitched no-hit baseball. In his fine showing he undoubtedly will get a chance soon to climb the ranks of the starting pitchers.

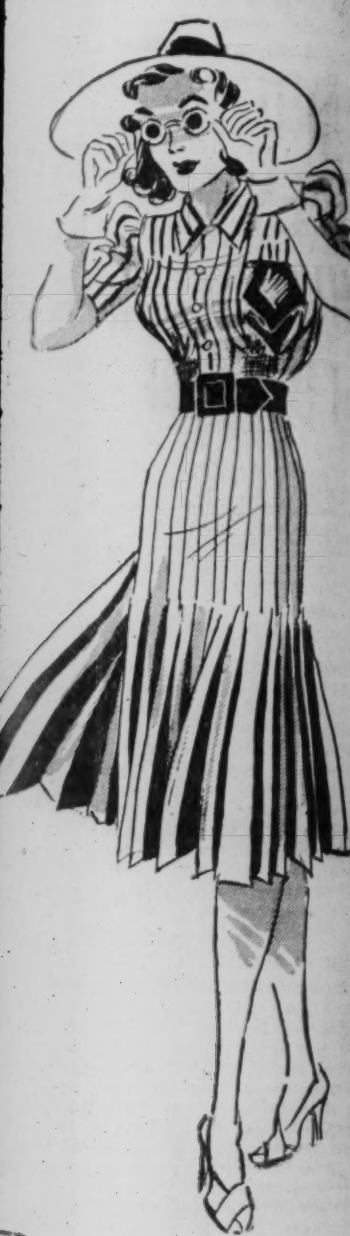
Unpromising Opening: During the early innings, Cooper seemed that Kirby Higbe, young right-hander obtained from the Cubs in the Pascau deal, was going to pay another dividend in the transaction. Warneke's aim in the third was the only Cardinal hit in three innings, but in the fourth, Higbe lost control, walked himself and the Pirates right out of the ball game. Padgett, first up, drew a walk and then Slaughter's single passed to Crespi filled the bases. Cardinals took advantage of the situation by scoring four runs in an impressive, as the Cardinals were nudged over the plate by walks, an infield hit and a sacrifice foul.

However, when they pay the October, they don't check over the victories and mark the scratchy ones, and who are the Cardinals to look a gift horse in the mouth? Those four runs in the fifth and sixth, and the Cardinals doubled in the fifth to start a rally that netted two runs and the Cardinals also felt the sting of a Cardinal bats before the Reds had piled up runs to win by 11-2.

Redbird Notes.

One of the smallest crowd the season attended, only 10,250, was at the game.

There was the usual battling for change. Mize hit fourth in the series between the Cubs and the Cardinals, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.



DEBUTANTE SHOP... success white rayon jersey with insertions of black or navy mesh. Dark 'kerchief and belt. \$16.95 14-20.

Fourth Floor



DAY! SALE \$3.48-\$4.48

MMER SHOES

\$2.99

to save for camp and all active added in this group are Saddle brown with rubber or crepe natural elk, all-whites and cam-craps or ties! Not all sizes in

Generation Shoes—Third Floor

1 YEAR TO PAY

IENT PAY COUPONS

able in booklets of \$25, \$50 as cash in any department! Small carrying charge. Credit Office—Eighth Floor

BOB COCHRAN DEFEATS GENE FEHLIG, 1 UP IN 23 HOLES

CARDS IDLE; OPEN SERIES WITH BOSTON TOMORROW

By J. Roy Stockton

Ray Blades and his Cardinals can relax for a few more days. They're idle this afternoon, the schedule having been juggled to provide a Sunday double-header, and the three-game series with the Boston Bees, opening tomorrow, should not perturb them unduly. After that, however, there will be a severe test for the Cardinals and if they can show a gain in the race at All-Star game time, it may be Bill McKechnie's turn to worry.

There will be another open date Monday and on Tuesday the Cardinals will swing into a string of series with the tougher clubs of the National League. First there will be three games with the Cubs and then two with the Pirates at Sportsman's Park, after which the Cardinals take to the road playing the Cubs at Chicago, the Reds at Cincinnati and the Pirates at Pittsburgh. The final of that series with the Pirates is scheduled for July 9, after which there will be a three-day interval provided for the All-Star game at New York. The Cardinals will return to St. Louis for an exhibition game with the Browns, before starting on their third Eastern trip of the season.

What's Wrong With Warneke? Manager Blades, to be excused a bit, perturbed over the recent troubles of Lon Warneke, could find today in the help he has been getting from younger members of the Cardinals staff. Warneke was knocked out of the box in the final game of the series with the Phillies. It was his fifth start of the year and the eighth time he was unable to finish an assignment.

In four innings the Phillies pounded Warneke for eight hits and would have had more than their five runs, had it not been for an excellent cardinal defense, which cut off several base hits and at least one run.

Morton Cooper went to the mound in the fifth and the Phillies, boisterous with their bats while Warneke was on duty, became plastic in the hands of the 1939 strikeout king of the Texas League. In spring games and early contests of the season, Cooper had trouble with his control, but his aim was almost perfect as he held the Phillies scoreless during his five innings on the mound.

Cooper, regarded as one of the latest pitchers ever developed in the Cardinals organization, was mixing a high hard one with a good curve and except for the eighth inning, when the enemy bunched four singles without scoring a run, he pitched no-hit baseball. In view of his fine showing he undoubtedly will get a chance soon to join the ranks of the starting pitchers.

Unpromising Opening. During the early innings, it seemed that Kirby Higbe, the young right-hander obtained from the Cubs in the Passeau deal, was going to pay another dividend on the transaction. Warneke's single in the third was the only Cardinal hit in three innings, but in the fourth, Higbe lost control and walked himself and the Phillies right out of the ball game.

Padgett, first up, drew a pass, Medwick was called out on strikes and then Slaughter's single and a pass to Crespi filled the bases. The Cardinals took advantage of the situation by scoring four runs, but their attack in that frame was not at all impressive, as the tallies were nudged over the plate by two walks, an infield hit and a sacrifice foul.

However, when they pay off in October, they don't check back over the victories and mark off the scratchy ones, and who are the Cardinals to look a gift horse in the mouth? Those four runs made it close and with Walter Beck pitching, Padgett and Medwick doubled in the fifth to start a rally that netted two runs and the lead.

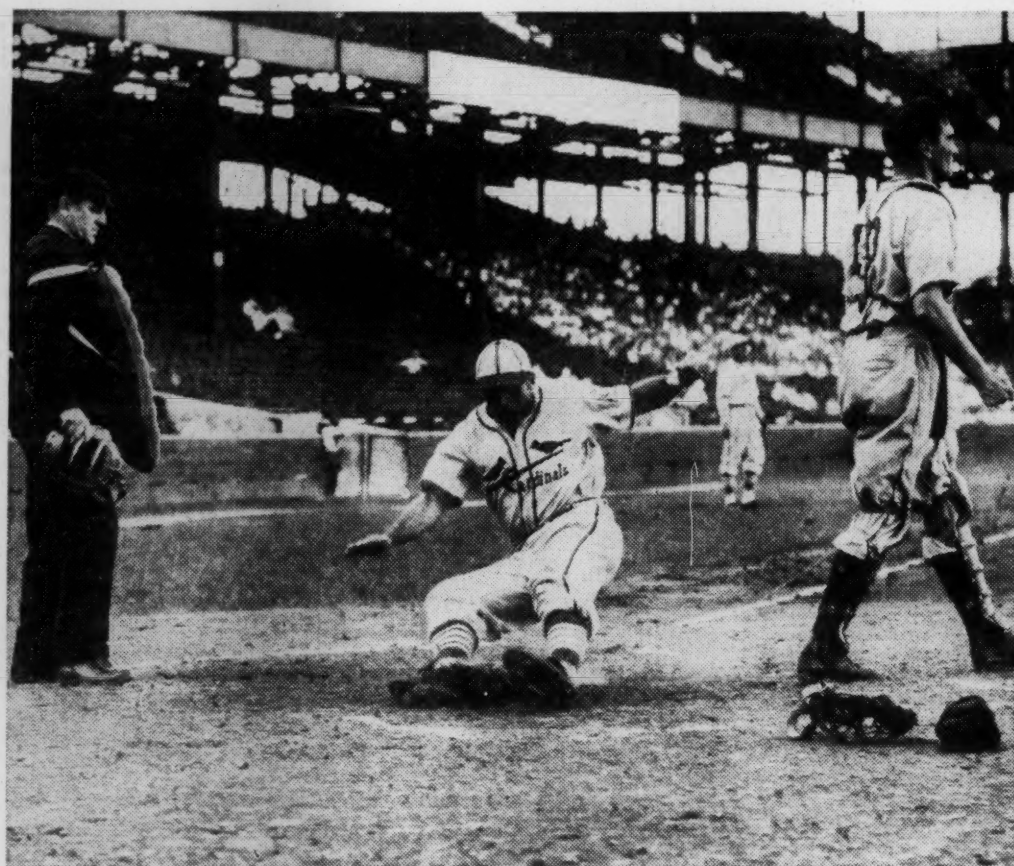
Al Hollingsworth and Wayman Blackie also felt the string of Cardinals bats before the Reds bled and piled up runs to win by 11 to 5.

Redbird Notes. One of the smallest crowds of the season attended, only 1025 paying at the gate.

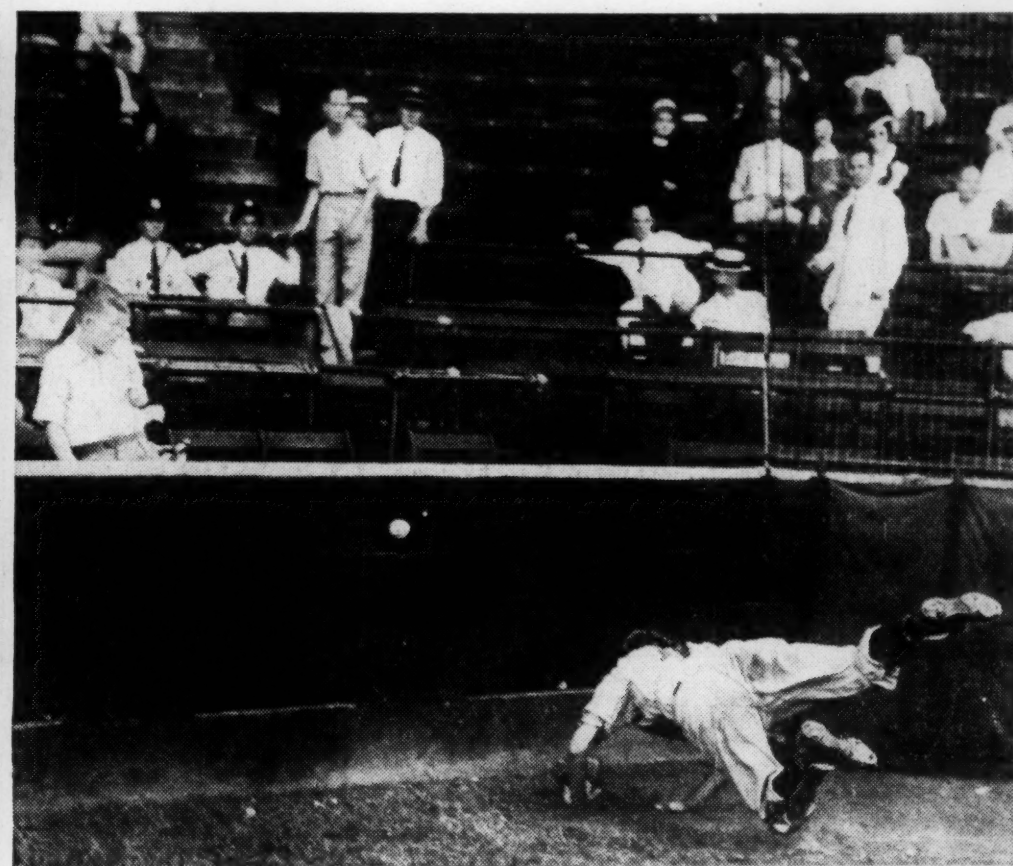
There was the usual batting order change. Mize hit fourth, followed by Padgett, Medwick and Slaughter.

Dizzy Dean, the Cardinal front office boss, will appear at the hill at Sportsman's Park during the series between the Cubs and the Redbirds, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

GETTING DOWN TO EARTH—Incidents in Cardinals' Triumph Over Philadelphia



Pepper Martin takes no chances on being thrown out as he slides across the plate to score a run in the fifth inning of the 11 to 5 victory at Sportsman's Park yesterday. The umpire is Beans Reardon. At the right, Catcher Dave Coble sprawls at the edge of the grandstand in trying to catch a high foul in the fourth inning.



Browns-Yankees Game Postponed

NEW YORK, June 23. THE scheduled opener of a series between the Browns and Yankees this afternoon was postponed because of rain and wet grounds. The teams will meet at Yankee Stadium in a single game tomorrow and a doubleheader is scheduled for Sunday.

JOSEPH CARR, HEAD OF PRO GRID LEAGUE, LEFT \$43,000 ESTATE

COLUMBUS, O., June 23 (AP).—The late Joseph F. Carr, former president of the National Professional Football League, left an estate of \$43,174, an inventory filed in Probate Court showed yesterday.

ENTRIES FOR CLAYTON TOURNEY CLOSE TODAY

The entry list for the Clayton tournament, scheduled to open tomorrow, will close late this afternoon after which the pairings will be drawn. Entries may be filed by calling CAbany 9448.



It All Depends.

LOU NOVA may not be sent to the slaughter pen next September. His manager, Ray Carlen, while not definitely declaring his fighter out of the proposed fall championship match with the winner of the Galento-Joe Louis bout, intimates that he will wait another year.

Make it three or four, Ray. By that time Louis may see fit to retire, and Nova will have to meet only foes of his own quality.

What's that? How do we know Louis will beat Galento? Well, of course we don't. Neither do we know that the Yanks could beat the Phils. But the only reason we can't be certain about either is that they haven't met.

GETTING BACK TO Carlen: There's a chance that Ray is just waiting to see what will happen at Yankee Stadium June 28. If by any chance Louis should make a poor impression in winning or Galento beat him, then Carlen might send his man after the big money and not take a chance on missing the opportunity. Nova, if held back for a year, might possibly be beaten

by some other fighter before a 1940 crack at the title rolls around.

No doubt nation-wide comment following the Bar fight made an impression on Carlen. The prevailing thought was that Nova is a long way from being ready to clash with chain lightning—the Brown Bomber, in other words.

Observers who saw the fight were almost unanimous in believing that Nova moved too slowly; was not a good enough boxer and appeared far inferior as a puncher to the Negro champion. The view was expressed on all sides that Nova should stay far away from Louis for as long a time as possible.

Braddock Fight Off? JIM BRADDOCK'S FIGHT with Tommy Farr in London has been declared off, apparently. Now they're talking of substituting Joe Louis. That may result from the uncertainty as to Nova's intentions.

It's just as well because the original Braddock-Farr fight set-up, Nova, if held back for a year, might possibly be beaten

OLD AQUEDUCT RECORD BROKEN BY TALL STORY

AQUEDUCT, N. Y., June 23 (AP).—Breaking a track record of 18 years standing, Tall Story, three-year-old son of Questionnaire, flying the Glen Riddle Farm's silks, today won the Pickett Purse here by four lengths. Fourth in the recent Shevlin Stakes, Tall Story stepped the mile and a sixteenth in 1:42(3-5), two-fifths of a second better than Mad Hatter's old mark, while beating Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's four-year-old Sickle T., the 13 to 10 favorite, with ease. A. C. Bostwick's Caedemon was third, another length and a half away. The winner opened at 16 to 5 but went to 5 to 1.

Racegoers finally got a fair line on the work of Isidore Bieber's Chilean veteran, Confido. This six-year-old had won his three previous starts in the States and had moved up in each performance. Held at 9 to 5 today, Confido raced in a contending position into the stretch, then dropped back and lost the show by four lengths.

Don Meade was astride Tall Story, which carried 108½ pounds. The winner was giving weight by the scale to his rivals. Mad Hatter, when he established the former record, was a five-year-old and carried 132 pounds.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.
NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI
2 0 2 0 1 0 1 0
CINCINNATI
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: New York—Lohman and Danning; Cincinnati—Derringer and Herberger.

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 7 0
PITTSBURGH
0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 X 2 1 0 0

Batteries: Brooklyn—Hamlin, Tamulis, Hutchinson and Fiebig; Pittsburgh—Russett and Mueller.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 8 3
CHICAGO
0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 4 9 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Butcher and Coble; Chicago—Lee and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.
CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA
0 1 0 0 1 1 7 2 0
PHILADELPHIA
0 0 2 0 0 2 1 0

Batteries: Cleveland—Feller and Hemley; Philadelphia—Beckman, Dean and Brucker.

DETROIT AT WASHINGTON

0 0 0 1 0 1
WASHINGTON
0 1 1 0 0 0

Batteries: Detroit—Benton and Tebbetz; Washington—Leonard and Ferrell.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at St. Louis.
Chicago at Boston, rain.

The IF Table

(Not including today's games.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Win. Lost. Pct. Win. Loss. B'd. Games
Cincinnati 37 19 66.1 .667 549 5
New York 31 23 57.4 .582 564 5
Chicago 30 24 55.6 .534 517 5
Brooklyn 27 27 50.0 .509 491 9
Pittsburgh 28 28 50.0 .500 491 10
Philadelphia 23 33 40.9 .411 393 14
St. Louis 18 34 34.6 .368 340 17

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 11, Philadelphia 5.
Pittsburgh 6, New York 7.
Open date at Cincinnati and Brooklyn.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston 7, Browns 3.
New York 6, Chicago 1.
Washington 8, Cleveland 5.
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 5.

Yale and Harvard Crews Meet Today for 77th Time

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 23 (AP).—The old grads were out in full force today as Yale and Harvard, for the seventy-seventh time, met in a rowing rivalry that inaugurated American intercollegiate sports competition in 1852.

Many of the old Blues and the old Harvards came in their yachts and cruises from Boston, New York and Baltimore. Their craft dropped anchor at stations assigned them by the Coast Guard along the winding, four-mile Thames River course.

Others came from halfway across the country to pay \$5 for the privilege of sitting on a hard wooden bench on an observation train. The locomotive belched forth enough soot and cinders, to bury half of Pittsburgh; when it rains the wind whips the water into the open fronts of the cars; the train plays hide-and-seek with the oarsmen behind submarine bases and other obstructions half the time, and yet the old grads will be there to see the finish, and that's enough for them.

Why? Because no sport, once the virus has taken hold, stays in a man's blood so much as rowing. It is the one sport on which every college expects to take a loss each season, and does, yet it survived the worst years of the depression without a murmur for its abolishment.

The "main event," to be rowed

downstream, will start at 5:15 p. m., St. Louis time.

Harvard's undefeated freshman crew defeated Yale by two lengths in the opening race of the regatta. Harvard also won the junior varsity test by a length and a quarter.

Harvard's junior varsity, with John Wilson of Littleton, Mass., as pace setter, rowed a sensational two-mile upstream race.

Yale's Jayves held a lead of at least a length after the first mile, but Harvard cut this in half with one burst of sprint speed and then overhauled the Elis a quarter mile from home and went on to win, going away. Yale had nothing left with which to meet Harvard's closing spurt and there was no doubt as to which was the better crew at the finish.

The times: Freshmen: Harvard 10:20, Yale 10:30 4-5. Junior varsity: Harvard 9:35, Yale 9:39.

Racing Results

At Suffolk Downs.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: 3.60
Brierion (Robert) — 6.40 4.80 3.60
Night Mist (White) — 7.00 4.80 2.80
Little Mike (Robert) — 5.00
Time: 1:14 3-5.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: 6.80
Hastinola (Berger) — 34.00 12.20 6.80
Quartermaster (Robert) — 3.80 2.80
Semashore (Felt) — 4.80
Time: 1:14 4-5.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: 3.80
Leggerdmain (Taylor) 20.60 7.40 3.80
Maxwell (Robert) — 6.00 3.40
Porcina (Merritt) — 2.80
Time: 1:14 2-5.
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs: 2.60
Sun Patty (Smith) — 5.20 3.20 2.60
Polina (Felt) — 3.80 3.00
True Knights (Smith) — 4.60
Time: 1:01 3-5.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: 2.40
Dan Cupid (Donoso) — 8.20 4.20 2.40
Count Cotton (Taylor) — 4.40 2.20
Wax Wing (Robert) — 2.20
Time: 1:13 3-5.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: 3.00
Court Dance (Robert) — 8.80 4.00 3.00
Kentucky Miss (W. Taylor) — 6.80 4.40
Short Cake (Knox) — 4.40
Time: 1:13 2-5.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards: 4.40
Lady Hay (Kroviitz) — 8.80 4.40 3.40
Macaw (Misinformation, Fair Vets) — 5.40 4.20
Cupid's Arrow (Eccard) — 4.20
Time: 1:48 3-5.
SCRATCHES.
1—Sly Miss, Auragan, Limit, Landscape, Scotch Gold, Mr. Buddy, Genghis Khan, 2—Buckmaster, Blodlock, Likewise, Dark Zen, Bag o' Tricks, Stavka, 3—Egghill, 4—Katie M., 5—Dorster, 7—Dianapart, Esprit, 8—Kincard, Wise Farmer, Time to Go, O'Leary.

At Lincoln Fields.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: 2.80
Night Mist (White) — 7.00 4.80 2.80
Faulcon (Hauer) — 5.20 3.20
Paycheck (Robertson) — 2.40
Time: 1:13 3-5.
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs: 3.60
Polly Fea (Cafarella) — 4.00 2.40 3.60
Mackillo (Kelly) — 7.40 4.80
Swift Sport (Pariso) — 6.40
Time: 1:03 1-5.
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs: 8.00
Overplay (Montgomery) 32.60 19.00 8.00
Frances Torch (Yarbey) — 8.40 5.20
Flytime (Yarbey) — 4.20
Time: 1:21 1-5.
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs: 3.60
Cynthia Fair (Robertson) 7.60 5.00 3.60
Tyrask (Hanks) — 3.80 4.00
Spanish Belle (Caffarella) — 3.80
Time: 1:03 1-5.
FIFTH RACE—One mile: 9.00
Isoline (T. F. Martin) 20.40 9.00 4.80
Princess Torch (Yarbey) — 8.40 5.20
Wegaway (Caffarella) — 3.80
Time: 1:41.
SCRATCHES.
1—Viewpoint, 2—Fore, Kitty Carroll, 3—Macaw, Misinformation, Fair Vets, 4—French Witch, Rinditty, Texas Boy, Reel-away, Flying Lassie, Patan, Cantrip.
(Other Results on Page 3)

DAILY DOUBLES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS.
Brierion and Hastinola paid \$261 for \$2.
AT DELAWARE.
Jabiru and Flying Duke paid \$471.40 for \$2.
AT LINCOLN.
Polly Fea and Overplay paid \$1616 for \$2.

To Carry On.

Next fall, Fred L. Ballard Jr. will enter Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. He plans to continue rowing there.

RIGGS LOSES TO VON CRAMM AT LONDON, 6-0, 6-1

LONDON, June 23 (AP).—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, former German Davis Cup ace, upset America's Bobby Riggs in the semifinals of the Queens Club tennis tournament today. The Baron gave the 21-year-old Chicagoan only one game as he won 6-0, 6-1.

Defending Champion Jadwiga Jedzejewska of Poland defeated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabjan of Brookline, Mass., in a great three-set match to enter the finals of the Queens Club tennis tournament. Scores were 11-9, 2-6, 6-4. It took Von Cramm just under a half hour to dispose of the United States' ranking amateur. A doubtful line decision in the second game of the match seemed to unsettle Riggs and out of the next 12 points he scored only one.

It was not until Von Cramm had won 11 games in a row with ease that Riggs was able to hold his service and win his only game of the match.

There was a string to Von Cramm's play. His backhand service returns and his raking drives to Riggs' backhand often were extraordinary.

In the second set Riggs managed to score only six points. In all, Von Cramm won four games at love and as many to 15.

Umpire Bill Klem In Hospital Here For an Operation

Bill Klem, veteran National League umpire, entered St. John's Hospital today suffering from hernia and will undergo an operation either tomorrow or Monday.

Klem was reported ill when he left Cincinnati but upon his arrival here registered at a hotel. He left the hotel for the hospital after an examination by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, surgeon of the Cardinals and the Browns, who is attending Klem. Klem has been a National League umpire for more than 30 years and is the dean of all umpires now active in the major leagues.

He has long been noted for his excellent work and even the players who often argue with him respect his decisions, particularly on the calling of balls and strikes. Some years ago Klem snorted defiance at a player, who charged Bill had made an error of judgment.

"I have never made a mistake," Klem shouted. And seldom have his decisions been reversed upon appeal to the president of the league.

Mrs. Klem to Join Husband. CINCINNATI, June 23 (AP).—Mrs. William Klem, wife of the umpire, said today she would leave for St. Louis tonight to be with her husband.

Fordham Claims Title. Fordham claims its fifth mythical Eastern collegiate baseball championship as a result of 15 triumphs and three defeats.

WEISS ALSO WINS FIRST MATCH IN STATE GOLF

Jack Geiss Scores Big Upset Victory Over Grable Duvall, Former Champion — Tom Draper Jr., a Winner.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23 (AP).—Ted Adams, the Chillicothe lad who wears the Canadian amateur crown, was an easy victor in the first round of match play in the Missouri State golf tournament here today, triumphing over John Harrington of Kansas City, 5 and 4.

R. J. Gardner of Kansas City, co-medalist, eliminated Dr. Bert McDowell of Kansas City in another of the "sudden death" matches.

Gardner, touring the course in 72, won 2 up. He was 1 down at the turn but won the first two holes coming in and halved the next six. He won the final with a birdie 3.

Second round matches will be played today.

Jack Geiss, St. Louis, turned in the surprise of the early matches when he eliminated Grable Duvall of St. Joseph, a former champion, 3 and 2.

The two halved the last five holes in two under par figures. The other co-medalist, Jonas Weiss of St. Louis, came through the first round with a 3 and 1 triumph over H. L. Crookshank, 3 and 1.

Ralph Wilkerson of Kansas City eliminated Ayres Bombeck, highly regarded Kansas City entrant, 1 up in 22 holes, after blowing a five-up lead at the tenth hole. Bombeck, sadly off his putting form, deliberately broke his putter on the ninth green after failing on a two-foot effort. Wilkerson hammered home a birdie 3 on the par 4 twenty-second hole for his victory.

Bob Cochran of St. Louis eliminated his tournament teammate, Gene Fehlig, also of St. Louis, 1 up in 23 holes in the first round's longest match. Fehlig was 2 up, at the turn.

First Round Results

Ted Adams, Chillicothe, defeated John Harrington, Kansas City, 5 and 4.
R. J. Gardner, Kansas City, defeated Dr. Bert McDowell, Kansas City, 2 up.
Duvall Jr., St. Louis, defeated Grable Duvall Jr., St. Louis, 3 and 2.
Glen Outman, Kansas City, defeated Joe Switzer, St. Louis, 3 and 1.
Jim Kearney, St. Louis, defeated Ray Garber, St. Louis, 1 up.
Frank Ayward, Kansas City, defeated H. L. Crookshank, St. Joseph, 3 and 1.
W. W. Geary, Kansas City, defeated Gordon Mison, Kansas City, 4 and 2.
Powell, Kansas City, 6 up.
Jack Sandusky, St. Joseph, defeated Bill Borders, Kansas City, 3 and 1.
Bob Cochran, St. Louis, defeated Gene Fehlig, St. Louis, 1 up.
Ralph Wilkerson, Kansas City, defeated Ayres Bombeck, Kansas City, 1 up in 22 holes.
Tony Kleibusch, St. Louis, defeated Frank Ayward, Kansas City, 1 up.
J. J. Henry, Kansas City, defeated Bill Black, St. Louis, 1 up.
Don Smith, St. Joseph, defeated Cobby Miller, St. Joseph, 3 and 3.
Dan Lieder, Kansas City, defeated Tom Stephenson, Kansas City, 2 and 1.
Tom Draper Jr., St. Louis, defeated Mel Borders, Kansas City, 3 and 1.
SECOND-ROUND PAIRINGS.
L. J. Gardner vs. Cochran.
Adams vs. Outman.
Kearney vs. Geary.
Kearney vs. Kleibusch.
Weiss vs. Kleibusch.
Sandusky vs. Henry.
Smith vs. Draper.
Massey vs. Smith.

GIANTS PRO ELEVEN SIGNS TWO ROOKIES

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP).—The New York Giants of the National Football League received today the signed contracts of two rookie backfield men—Sam Ails, 210-pound fullback from Centenary, and Merle Miller, 195-pound halfback from the University of Washington.

The contract of Walt Neilson, 220-pound star Arizona back, was received a few days ago.

CRAVAT FAVORITE TO WIN 'BROOKLYN'

AQUEDUCT, N. Y., June 23 (AP).—The lineup for the fifty-first running of the \$20,000 added Brooklyn Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile and an eighth, which is to be run here tomorrow, follows:

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Our Ketchikan	97	Nash	20-1
Handoff	98	Kall	15-1
Fighting Fox	114	Stout	4-1
Can't Wait	112	Wagner	10-1
Hertley	112	Fall	8-1
Cravat	126	James	9-5
The Chief	112	Reuker	10-1
Thanksgiving	121	Workman	4-1

Horses listed according to post positions.

LESNEVICH BOOSTS TITLE STOCK, KNOCKING OUT CLARK

STABLEMATE OF LOUIS BEATEN IN FIRST ROUND

New Jersey Light-Heavy Now Has Won 61 of 65 Fights, 23 of Them by Kayoes.

NUTLEY, N. J., June 23 (AP).—The dynamite-laden left hook of Cliffside Park's Gus Lesnevich today seemed to hold the answer to the question of who's going to succeed John Henry Lewis as ruler of boxing's 175-pounders.

The 24-year-old Gus, throwing his hook with unerring accuracy, sounded a sharp warning to other aspirants for the deposited title holder's crown last night by belting out Dave Clark, highly touted Detroit Negro, in 1 1/2 of the opening heat of a scheduled 10 at the Veldrome.

The punching exhibition in which Lesnevich sent his opponent to the canvas four times before Referee Gene Roman stepped in and called a halt was easily the greatest seen in the cruiser weight division in many years.

Hostilities had just about got under way when from in close Lesnevich exploded a left hook onto the jaw of Clark, spilling him for a count of eight. The blow—traveling about eight inches—left the stablemate of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in a dazed condition.

Clark, a better than average boxer, tried hard to avoid his first knockout defeat in 25 professional engagements, but the ambitious New Jerseyan was not to be denied. And after the fourth knockdown, Roman stopped the battle without a count as Clark's head hung over the lower rope in his own corner.

It took several minutes to revive Clark.

The next step in Lesnevich's title-bound campaign may be with the winner of the Mello Bettina-Billy Conn fight in New York next month.

It was Lesnevich's sixty-first victory in 65 battles stretched over a four-year professional career and was easily his most impressive. It was his twenty-third knockout.

Lesnevich weighed 174 1/2 pounds for the fray, with Clark coming in at 172.

ST. MARY AND JOSEPH IN PAROCHIAL FINAL

St. Mary and Joseph defeated St. Margaret's, 8 to 4, yesterday afternoon to reach the final round of the Parochial School baseball eliminations. The winners made only four hits.

St. Mary and Joseph will oppose St. Barbara's Monday at Sherman Park for the city championship.

The box score:

ST. MARY AND ST. MARGARET	AB	R	H	E
Donner 3b	3	1	0	1
Trotter 2b	2	2	0	1
Hughes ss	2	1	1	1
Hughes c	3	1	0	1
Zeile ss	3	2	1	0
Bricker rf	3	1	0	1
Trholm lf	3	0	0	1
Zaizer p	3	1	0	1
Berg lf	3	0	1	1
Frankie lb	3	0	0	1
Totals	26	8	4	8
St. Mary	1	2	3	5
St. Margaret	1	0	0	1
St. Mary and Jos.	4	2	1	0

MEMPHIS BOXER TO BE FOE OF ALLEN MATTHEWS

Allen Matthews' opponent in the 10-round feature on the Peers-Williams American Legion Post boxing card next Friday night at the Battery A open air arena will be Charley Jerome, Memphis middleweight.

Jerome is a 22-year-old socker who weighs 165 pounds and stands five feet, 10 inches tall. He claims to have defeated Cowboy Martin Owens, Jack Thompson, Billy Hood, George Engle, Petey Mike, Claude Baxter, Midget Mexico and Sebastian Gonzales.

Matthews will be fighting here for the first time since return from a successful tour of Australia.

WHO'S WHO?
In the BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—McQuinn, St. Louis, .353; Fox, Boston, .348.

RUNS—Cramer, Boston, 54; Greenberg, Detroit, 52.

RUNS RATED IN—Williams, Boston, and Greenberg, Detroit, 55.

HITS—Case, Washington, 81; Cramer, Boston, and McQuinn, St. Louis, 80.

DOUBLES—Greenberg, Detroit, 24; Rife, New York, and Chapman, Cleveland, 20.

TRIPLES—McQuinn, St. Louis; Keltner, Cleveland, and Wright and Travis, Washington, 7.

HOME RUNS—Greenberg, Detroit, 16; Fox, Boston and Seik, New York, 11.

STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 27; Chapman, Cleveland, 9.

PITCHING—Donald, New York, 8-0; Ruffing, New York, 10-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Arnochi, Philadelphia, .395; Bonura, New York, .356.

RUNS—Werber, Cincinnati, 49; Frey, Cincinnati, 47.

RUNS RATED IN—McCormick, Cincinnati, 47; Goodman, Cincinnati, 46.

HITS—Arnochi, Philadelphia, 81; McCormick, Cincinnati, 75.

DOUBLES—Roy, Brooklyn; Bonura, New York; Martin, Philadelphia, and Slaughter and Mize, St. Louis, 18.

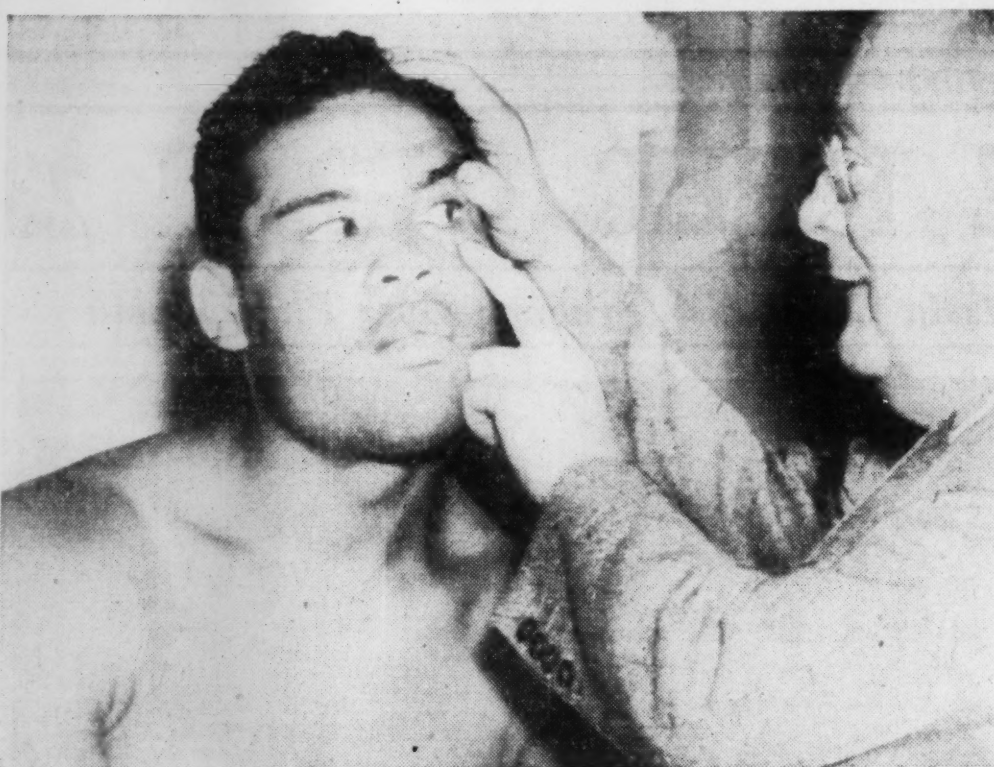
TRIPLES—Herman, Chicago, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 8.

HOME RUNS—Camilli, Brooklyn, 13; McCormick and Lombard, Cincinnati, 11.

STOLEN BASES—Handley, Pittsburgh, 13; Back, Chicago, 7.

PITCHING—Wynn, Brooklyn, 7-0; Derzinger, Cincinnati, Warner, St. Louis; Gumbert, New York, and Fette, Boston, 8-2.

Nothing Wrong With That Eye



Faulty vision has cost John Henry Lewis the N. B. A. light heavyweight title, but New York's commission surgeon, Dr. William Walker, finds nothing wrong with the eyes of Joe Louis as he puts his official okay on the heavyweight champion's physical condition preparatory to his title bout, next Wednesday night.

Galento's 'Beer Muscles' Are Melting Away Under Hard Work

By Gale Talbot

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP).—I'm going to have to stay away from Tony Galento's training camp before I catch myself picking the big palooka to knock out Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship next Wednesday night.

There's something about the place that gets a man, and it isn't necessarily Mae, Bey's home cooking. Maybe it's the heady air of the New Jersey hills. But I'll swear that the Galento of today, five days before the fight, looks like a mean proposition to face in a small ring. Frankly, he has worked himself into finer condition than any of the local critics thought possible. That beer stomach of his has almost disappeared, and in its place is only a hard bulge that seems to fit in with the rest of his strange physique. Yesterday he fought four tough rounds without blowing and he was throwing punches every second of the time.

Don't get me wrong. Louis still is a 1-to-9 favorite, and those odds probably are about right. The New Jerseyan is a great champion by my measure and is the only sane choice in this scrap. But I'm beginning to suspect the thing is not cut-and-dried, and that the crowd is likely to get its money's worth.

While it lasts, it might produce the wildest, craziest bit of action seen in a ring since Dempsey and Firpo went berserk under the lights. Jim Braddock, the ex-champion, had the same hunch after watching Tony work out yesterday. Jim really was impressed, and not for publicity purposes. He seemed reluctant to express such an unpopular opinion.

"Tony's got a hell of a chance if he fights Louis like he was fighting today," said Jim, who had the Negro on this floor before losing the title to him in Chicago. "I mean it. Joe doesn't like that kind of fighting, and he hasn't been looking good lately. I'm convinced Tony isn't going to be scared or nervous when he goes in that ring."

Tony, in good condition probably for the first time since he sold his ice wagon, is throwing that murderous left of his faster than you would believe possible, to look at him. He throws it in a wide, swishing arc as he leaps forward. That's about all he's doing in preparation for Louis, but he's half-killing his sparring partners with it.

Clearly, now, he doesn't intend to crouch and cover as he moves

ILLINOIS GOLF CHAMPION IS ELIMINATED

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 23 (AP).—Walter Burkemo, dark horse entrant from Chicago, eliminated Defending Champion John Holmstrom of Rockford today in the quarter-finals of the Illinois amateur golf championship.

Burkemo took a 1-up lead on the first nine and lengthened this to two holes on the back side, ending the match on the seventeenth green for a 2 and 1 decision.

Ralph Carlson of Lombard, University of Illinois golf captain the past season, joined Burkemo in the semifinals with a 5 and 4 victory over Charles Eoywid of Chicago.

George Dawson, another Chicago hopeful, survived the stubborn challenge of Robert Price, Waukegan, winning, 2 and 2.

Jim Frisina of Taylorville sank a five-foot putt on the nineteenth hole for a birdie 4 to defeat George Victor of Chicago, 1-up.

Tennis Finals Delayed.

BROOKLINE, Mass., June 23 (AP).—Wet courts forced postponement today of the final in the girls' national intercollegiate tennis championship until tomorrow.

It will be the East against the West for the second consecutive year as Louise Raymond, Smith College senior from Scarsdale, N. Y., and Elaine Fishel of the University of California at Los Angeles renew their battle.

PASTOR RANKED ABOVE NOVA BY NATIONAL BODY

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP).—Bob Pastor replaced Lou Nova as the No. 2 challenger to Champion Joe Louis in the National Boxing Association's quarterly ratings, released last night. Tony Galento still was ranked the top challenger.

It was indicated that inactivity had kept Pastor from receiving similar ranking in the last previous ratings. Putting him in the No. 2 spot shoved Nova down to No. 3 and Max Baer, whom Nova defeated, to fourth. Tommy Farr of Wales, who was not carried in the first 10 ratings, was given fifth position.

The other heavyweights, in order, were: Red Burman, Willie Reddish, Roscoe Toles, Johnny Paycheck and Tom Kennaally. Joseph Triner, N. B. A. member from Illinois, recorded a minority vote in this order: Nova, Pastor, Baer, Reddish, Galento, Burman, Paycheck, Toles, Kennaally and Gunnar Baarlund.

Heavyweights receiving honorable mention from the N. B. A. were Arturo Godoy, Chile; Gunnar Baarlund, Finland; Tony Musto, Illinois; Buddy Baer, California; Patsy Peroni, Michigan; Eddie Blunt, New York; Nathan Mann, Connecticut; Al McCoy, Massachusetts; Maurice Strickland, Australia; Gus Dorazio, Pennsylvania.

The association recently declared the light-heavyweight championship vacant after an examination disclosed that John Henry Lewis' eyesight was impaired.

Lewis today proclaimed himself still champion of the light heavyweights despite lifting of his title by the N. B. A.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS.
Title vacant.
1. Mello Bettina, New York.
2. Lou Lesnevich, Cliff Side Park, New York.
3. Billy Conn, Pennsylvania.
4. Tony Galento, Illinois.
5. Dave Clark, Detroit.
6. Winner of Harvey-McAvoy fight.
7. Joe Wagner, New Jersey.
8. Newshay Millich, California.
9. Tony Zale, Illinois.
10. Eddie Wenton, Canada.
Honorable mention: Tiger Jack Fox, Washington; Terry Warrington, Canada; Hankin Romero, California; Oscar Bankin, Pennsylvania; Ralph DeJohn, New York; Adolf Heuser, Germany.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS.
1. Fred Apostoli, California.
2. Al Hostak, Washington.
3. Frankie Ziegler, Philadelphia.
4. Walter Woods, New York.
5. George Abrams, District of Columbia.
6. Ted Jones, Pennsylvania.
7. Ken Overlin, Illinois.
8. Ossie Stewart, Pennsylvania.
9. Tony Zale, Illinois.
10. Eddie Meleski, Illinois.
Honorable mention: Edie Pearce, Pennsylvania; Gene Buffalo, Pennsylvania; Attilio Sabatino, Puerto Rico; Ben Brown, Georgia; Billy Soose, Pennsylvania; Allen Mathews, Missouri; Eric Seelig, Germany; Andy Christoforidis, Greece.

WELTERWEIGHTS.
Champion—Henry Armstrong, Cal.
1. Jimmy Little, Connecticut.
2. Charley Burley, Pennsylvania.
3. Fritz Zivic, Pennsylvania.
4. Kenney La Salle, Texas.
5. Steve Mankos, District of Columbia.
6. Holman William, Illinois.
7. Sammy Luftspring, Canada.
8. Mit Aron, Illinois.
9. Pedro Montez, Puerto Rico.
10. Irish Eddie Dunn, Connecticut.
Honorable mention: Marcel Cerdin, France; Maxie Berg, Canada; Kid Africa, Mexico; Ernie Roderick, England; Mike Fratini, Italy; Cleto Locatelli, Italy; Vittorio Venturi, Italy; Jimmy Jones, Cuba; Freddie Dixon, Kentucky.

FLYWEIGHTS.
Champion—Henry Armstrong, Cal.
1. Lou Ambers, New York.
2. Sammy Angott, Kentucky.
3. Davey Day, Illinois.
4. Nick Peters, Texas.
5. Wesley Ramey, Michigan.
6. Tippy Larkin, New Jersey.
7. Eric Boon, England.
8. Billy Marquardt, Canada.
9. Petey Barron, Alabama.
10. Red Cochran, New Jersey.
Honorable mention—Aldo Spodi, Italy; George Crum, California; Jimmy Garrison, Missouri; Al Davis, New York; Paul Junior, Maine; Tony Chavez, California; Maxie Fischer, New Jersey; Jimmy Taylor.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

up was hardly fair to the public. Both Braddock and Tommy have the same manager, Joe Gould.

The new arrangement, if completed, will be tough on Farr. This time there'll be no broken right hand to save Tommy from hearing the cuckoos. Louis beat him with one hand in their 15-round battle to a decision.

However, perhaps Louis' managers will be cautious about signing. They may remember that the Armstrong-Roderick title fight in London was something of a financial flop—one of the worst London promoters have suffered. It was reported, however, that London had very fancy ideas about the prices they could obtain for tickets. The top for this event was \$51. Report says there was just about enough money at the gate to satisfy Henry's guarantee of \$45,000.

No Million Dollar Gate.

REPORTS FROM NEW YORK say that the Galento-Louis gate will fall far short of a million dollars. Perhaps the promoters would gladly compromise for half that sum right now, although favorable advance sales are reported.

Top prices will be a little more than half the \$51 charged for top seats in the Armstrong fight at London. You can obtain a first-row ring-side seat (theoretically) for \$27.50. Actually, you can hardly get one for anything short of political or professional influence, or at least twice the schedule price. Probably at least three rows are ear-marked for big name personages or other reasons. Mike wasn't originally a ticket broker for nothing.

Pennsylvania: George Zengara, New York; Yucktan Kid, Mexico; Al Nettow, Wisconsin; Paul Debello, New York; Nick Camaretta, Louisiana.

BANTAMWEIGHTS.
Champion, Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico; 1. George Pace, Ohio; 2. Johnny KO Morgan, Michigan; 3. Lou Salica, New York; 4. Little Pancho, Philippines; 5. Peter Kane, England; 6. Tommy Barnes, England; 7. Kuli Kuli, Young Hawaii; 8. Baby Norman Yack, Canada; 9. Kid Tinner, British Guiana; 10. Alvin Toma, Rumania. No honorable mention.

FLYWEIGHTS (112).
Title vacant; 1. Little Bado, Philippines; 2. Jackie Jurich, California; 3. Tony Bostock, England; 4. Small Montana, Philippines; 5. Manuel Ortiz, California; 6. Enrique Urzila, Italy; 7. Freddy Ryan, England; 8. Raoul Deerye, Belgium; 9. Pierre Louis, France; 10. Fortunato Ortes, Spain. Honorable mention—Young Gonzalez, Spain; Valentin Anglemann, France; Billy Haggerty, England; Freddie Tennat, England; Tommy Stewart, England; Tommy Farricker, England.

Little Brown Man Grows Up.

CEFERINO GARCIA, Filipino fighter, has grown up. He jumped from a welterweight into a middleweight since last November. Having been beaten to a pulp by a lightweight, Henry Armstrong, in a few months he has become a "challenger" for the middleweight title.

Just as if there were not enough middleweight question marks already in the field, with Al Hostak, Solly Krieger and Apostoli all posing as champions or near champions, out there in the spotlight.

It's characteristic of the fight game to pull surprises. However, it's no surprise or novelty when a beaten little man goes after higher honors in the next weight division.

That began long ago with one Georges Carpentier, who started as a flyweight and was subsequently knocked out or stopped in almost every weight division as he grew up. His setbacks in the respective classes were at the hands of Gloria, bantamweight; Young Snowball, lightweight; Dixie Kid, welter; Billy Papke and Frank Klaus, middleweights; Battling Siki, lightweight; and Jack Dempsey, heavy.

Since that time many fighters, even champions, have advanced from their normal weight limits without much luck, Mickey Walker, Tommy Loughran, among them.

Terry McGovern, Mickey Walker and Barney Ross are conspicuous exceptions. However, they were great fighters, whereas Garcia is just a knocked out welterweight whom advancing poundage forced into another division.

Championship highway will be

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
HUTLEY, N. J.—Gus Lesnevich, 174 1/2, Cliffside Park, N. J., stopped Dave Clark, 172, Detroit, (1).
BROOKLYN—Tony Martellano, 137, New York, outpointed Orville Drouillard, 135, Windsor, Ont. (8).
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Tony (Chick) Martin, 143, stopped Gene Noman, 142, New York (3).
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Dick Demaray, 141, Bloomer, N. D., outpointed Don Swenson, 141, St. Paul (10).
PORTLAND, Me.—Mike Kaplan, 141 1/2, Boston, outpointed Joe Marsh, 143, Maine (10).
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Bob Sikes, 136, Pine Bluff, Ark., stopped Jimmy (Gus) Wells, 130, Laurel, Miss. (11).

About This Cavalcade.

AMONG THE OVERWORKED words in the country's bright lexicon is "cavalcade." It seems that we are being treated to "cavalcades" everywhere—Cavalcades of motorboats, automobiles even ball players.

Noah Webster describes a cavalcade as a group of riders, a mounted parade. And in view of this we are wondering why they don't mention a cavalcade of wrestlers—even Jesse James had a horse.

Of course it is in a way correct to refer to a cavalcade of baseball stars because, at times, each gets on his "high horse."

He's Coming Back.

DIZZY DEAN apparently has knocked out Old Man Burdette. The boy's coming back strong. His voice is, at any rate, and in the light of the past, when Dizzy's voice is tops his arm is good.

Addressing a baseball gathering this week Dizzy told the assembly, one child of the Cubs were licked before the game began, explaining why the team was in second division.

Following this favorable post-off, Diz yesterday stepped out and won his fourth victory of the year, having no defeats with Ole Diz again popping off, he may yet regain a top-rank position as a popper-offer.

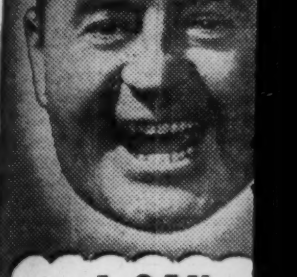
The Cubs seem to need a militant voice like Dean's. The truth is such a case may lead to better things.

John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR
NOW 2 for 5¢

GENE MAKOT PLAY COEN QUARTERFI

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP).—Frankie Parker of Pasadena seeded No. 1 in the national tennis tournament, today won his title pursuit against Warren Christner, Tex., as competition in the singles semifinals. The last two days has cut heavy the program at suburban Forest.

The No. 2 seeded Wayne of Portland, Ore., who dispensed New Yorker Charles Matt straight sets yesterday, took Ten champion Chet Murphy today. The third seeded Mako of Los Angeles and City were the principals in quarterfinal.



I CAN STILL GET My Favorite

ROUND CITY MOUNT CITY MALT SYRUP
SOLD BY GOOD DEALER EVERYWHERE
FULL 3-LB. CANS
10 Eagle Stamps for Eagle Label Redeemable at
ROUND CITY PRODUCTS CO.
920 N. Broadway, GA. 448

NOW-3 THIS WHISKEY IS

It's Century

North CENTURY STRAIGHT B CENTURY DISTILL

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Central Royal BEER

DRINK IT... ENJOY IT...
It's Naturally Better!

Try Central Royal. It's the finest thing out of a bottle you've ever tasted! It's Pure American Lager, brewed with finest American grains and hops.

720 Olive St. (Men's & Women's)

One of a Hundred Super-Value Regals

720 Olive St. (Men's & Women's)

Half Bottles and Pints also on Sale

WHITE HORSE SCOTCH

BLEND OF SCOTCH WHISKY 86 & PROOF. BROWNE VINTNERS CO., INC., NEW YORK.

REGAL Presents

a new tan-trimmed Full-Brogue Wingtip White Buck, designed by the leading custom bootmaker in New York.

If you pay \$10 or \$50, you can't get any better quality Genuine White Buckskin, or any greater style authority than this famous custom bootmaker, who predicts a style swing this season to tan and white combinations.

5.95

One of a Hundred Super-Value Regals

720 Olive St. (Men's & Women's)

Half Bottles and Pints also on Sale

WHITE HORSE SCOTCH

BLEND OF SCOTCH WHISKY 86 & PROOF. BROWNE VINTNERS CO., INC., NEW YORK.

St. Louis is a ONE-HORSE TOWN

WHITE HORSE SCOTCH

Half Bottles and Pints also on Sale

WHITE HORSE SCOTCH

BLEND OF SCOTCH WHISKY 86 & PROOF. BROWNE VINTNERS CO., INC., NEW YORK.

NEW FARM RELIEF PROGRAM BIGGEST IN U. S. HISTORY

House Agreement to \$338,000,000 Increase in Benefits Pushes Total to \$966,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP).—Administration farm officials said today that congressional approval of \$338,000,000 in additional farm benefits would provide the most extensive agricultural aid program in the country's history.

Provisions of the Agriculture Department supply bill agreed to by both houses will give the department about \$966,000,000 to finance crop production and surplus disposal systems designed to improve farm prices and increase the agricultural income.

Funds made available for the current year totaled about \$875,000,000.

The House agreed yesterday to the benefit increases voted by the Senate. Some final differences over the bill, however, remained to be ironed out by a joint committee.

New Cotton Export Subsidy.

Officials said that in general 1940 farm programs would be close duplications of those in operation this season. The major changes will be the inauguration of a cotton export subsidy program, and the placing of greater emphasis on subsidizing domestic consumption of such surplus crops as dairy products, fruits, fresh vegetables, and possibly lard and pork products.

Because of huge surpluses of cotton, wheat and somewhat smaller surpluses of corn and tobacco, next year's farm operations again will provide for curtailed acreage.

Producers of these crops will be given acreage allotments. Those complying with allotments and observing the department's soil conservation practices will get about \$725,000,000 in subsidies.

Rates Paid to Farmers.

Farmers complying with acreage allotments this year will receive benefits at these rates: Wheat, 28 cents a bushel; cotton, 3.6 cents a pound; rice, 22 cents a hundred pounds; and corn (in the commercial corn belt) 15 cents a bushel. Next year's rates are expected to be about the same.

Two plans have been projected for disposing of surpluses. One would broaden an export subsidy program under which 112,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat was sold in foreign markets. It probably will be extended to cotton and lard.

The other would increase distribution of surplus food and certain types of cotton goods among relief families. Officials said it was possible that \$150,000,000 might be spent for such distribution, compared with \$66,000,000 this year.

The export subsidy programs are designed to enable exporters to meet foreign prices of farm products. Under them, the Government pays exporters a bounty which enables them to pay the higher domestic price and sell abroad at lower world levels.

BUS LINES IN CITY SHOW GAIN OF \$11,000 FOR MAY PERIOD

Street Car System, However, Reports Loss of \$89,542, or About the Same as Year Ago.

The consolidated balance sheet of the St. Louis Public Service Co. and the People's Motorbus Co. of St. Louis for May, released today by Henry W. Kiel, Public Service Co. trustee, indicated a loss of \$82,032.40, compared with a loss of \$73,068.64 in the corresponding month of 1938. The companies' losses during the first five months of 1939, however, were \$373,481.25, as against \$292,092.30 during the same period a year ago.

Combined passenger revenue for last month was \$1,143,441.91 against \$1,111,419.23 a year earlier. Of this May revenue, \$946,057.95 came from the street car lines and \$197,383.96 from the buses.

For the month, the bus lines reported a net income of \$31,684.60, an increase of more than \$11,000 over the May, 1938, income. The street car lines, however, reported a net loss of \$89,541.81, approximately the same as a year ago. Street car losses during the first five months of the year totaled \$483,358.29, while the bus company had a net income of \$129,702.96.

Among the assets of \$79,148,244.70, shown by the general balance sheet, are listed United States Government bonds at a cost value of \$7,492,340.63. Cash on hand, other than that deposited for special purposes, was listed as \$100,430.92.

UNION IS ORDERED TO EXPLAIN JAIL BUILDING FIRM BOYCOTT

U. S. Court Hearing July 5 on Why Iron Workers Refuse to Handle Cells Made by Pauly Company.

The International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers' Union was ordered yesterday to show cause July 5 before United States District Judge John Caskie Collet why a temporary injunction sought by the Pauly Jail Building Co. to prevent the union from boycotting company products should not be issued.

The union, an affiliate of the A. F. of L., has conducted a strike at the plant, 2215 DeKalb street, since Sept. 21 because the company refused a closed-shop demand. The order setting the hearing date was made by District Judge George H. Moore.

During the 3 Months of March, April and May the Post-Dispatch Gained 227,889 Agate Lines of Total Paid Advertising.

199,171 Lines was the Gain in Retail Advertising.

* Media Records figures compared with the same months of 1938

DAILY CIRCULATION
227,617
SUNDAY CIRCULATION
273,926

Circulation Figures from Publisher's Statement to Audit Bureau of Circulations for the Six Months Ending March 31, 1939

PUBLIC BOND SALE BILL BEATEN REVIVAL IS SOUGHT

Proposal to Require A-tised Selling of Issu- More Than \$50- Loses in Missouri H-

GETS MAJORITY B- NOT ENOUGH TO

Opposition by H. P. J. D. Taylor and Phillips — Sponsor Push It Again.

By the Jefferson City Cor- ent of the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, Ju- Supporters of the Kinney- require the public sales of a- lic bond issues of \$50,000 or Missouri, which failed of pas- the House of Representatives- terday afternoon, plan to- reconsideration today in an- to put the bill through a- passage before adjournment- Legislature, now scheduled- ursday noon.

The bill reached a vote- day afternoon when the H- terdance was light. It lo- vote of 88 ayes and 24 na- favorable vote being eight le- the 76 required for passag- bill in the House.

This measure, which has- tered strong but not open op- in the House, was designed- vent a repetition of incident- as the State private bond sal- dal of two years ago. It- require a public advertised- all bonds of the State, count- nicipalities, townships, sch- tricts and other political- sons of the State where a- thorized issue was \$50,000

Lauf and Taylor Oppose

When the bill was called- terday by Representative- E. J. Schick of St. Louis, it- diately encountered oppositi- by Representatives H. P. J- Jefferson City, John D. Ta- Keytesville and V. E. Phi- Kansas City, who presented- technical objections to the- expressed fears it would no- fit rural sections of the Sta- Schick, Representatives H- G. Crann of St. Louis County- William B. Weakley of Pike County- urged that the bill would assu- better prices for bond- through open competitive- and would eliminate possib- dals from private sales- bids.

"What possible objection- there be to open public bid- a sale of the public's- Weakley asked.

Two amendments recom- by the Committee on Crimi- isprudence, which would ha- pled the bill, were defeate- fixed the minimum bond iss- ject to the bill at \$250,000- other would have limited- to State bonds only. Howev- representative E. J. Keating- as City obtained adoption- amendment eliminating a p- that if bids were rejected th- could be offered at privat- within 30 days thereafter, - however, to the private sal- being not less than the be- made when bids were rec-

No Kansas City Votes for- None of the 10 Kansas City- representatives Asotsky, Mon- and Phillips voted against- and the other seven were ab- did not vote.

Of the 19 St. Louis Rep-

BIGGER-BETTER



WORTH A DIME

PUBLIC BOND SALE BILL BEATEN BUT REVIVAL IS SOUGHT

Proposal to Require Advertised Selling of Issues of More Than \$50,000, Loses in Missouri House.

GETS MAJORITY BUT NOT ENOUGH TO PASS

Opposition by H. P. Lauf, J. D. Taylor and V. E. Phillips — Sponsors to Push It Again.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23—Supporters of the Kinney bill to require public sales of all public bond issues of \$50,000 or more in Missouri, which failed of passage in the House of Representatives yesterday afternoon, plan to seek a reconsideration today in an effort to put the bill through to final passage before adjournment of the Legislature, now scheduled for Saturday noon.

The bill reached a vote yesterday afternoon when the House attendance was light. It lost on a vote of 68 ayes and 24 nays, the favorable vote being eight less than the 76 required for passage of a bill in the House.

This measure, which has encountered strong but not open opposition in the House, was designed to prevent a repetition of incidents such as the State private bond sale scandal of two years ago. It would require a public advertised sale of all bonds of the State, counties, municipalities, townships, school districts and other political subdivisions of the State where the authorized issue was \$50,000 or more.

Lauf and Taylor Oppose Bill. When the bill was called up yesterday by Representative Oliver E. J. Schick of St. Louis, it immediately encountered opposition. Led by Representatives H. P. Lauf of Jefferson City, John D. Taylor of Keytesville and V. E. Phillips of Kansas City, who presented many technical objections to the bill and expressed fears it would not benefit rural sections of the State.

Schick, Representatives Hartwell G. Cram of St. Louis County and William B. Weakley of Pike County urged that the bill would assure better prices for bond issues through open competitive bidding and would eliminate possible scandals from private sales without bids.

"What possible objection could there be to open public bidding on a sale of the public's bonds?" Weakley asked.

Two amendments recommended by the Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence, which would have crippled the bill, were defeated. One fixed the minimum bond issue subject to the bill at \$250,000 and the other would have limited the bill to State bonds only. However, Representative E. J. Keating of Kansas City obtained adoption of an amendment eliminating a provision that if bids were rejected the bonds could be offered at private sale within 30 days thereafter, subject, however, to the private sale price being not less than the best offer made when bids were received.

No Kansas City Votes for Bill. None of the 10 Kansas City Representatives, Asotzky, Montgomery and Phillips voted against the bill and the other seven were absent or did not vote.

Of the 19 St. Louis Representatives,

Leaped to Death



Associated Press Wirephoto.
**MRS. C. EDGERTON
WARBURTON**

WHO plunged 200 feet to her death from a bridge in Pittsburgh. She recently filed suit for divorce. She is a former showgirl and her husband is a Philadelphia insurance broker and grandson of John Wanamaker.

tives, 10 voted for the bill. They were Representatives Brinkman, Healey, Hess, Hogan, Hughes, Schechter, Schick, Smith, Sullivan and Uxa.

Representatives Burke and Council of St. Louis voted against the bill and the other seven, Brady, Byrnes, Foerster, Gregson, Ivonne, Kennedy and Novak, were absent or did not vote.

The 1937 private bond sale scandal developed when the State Board of Fund Commissioners, at a time when Gov. Stark, chairman of the board, was out of the State, sold \$3,000,000 of State building bonds to the Kansas City bond firm of Baum, Bernheimer & Co. at private sale for a premium of \$100,000. Other firms and banks protested that the price was too low by \$50,000. Public protests forced reopening of the deal, and a public sale, at which the bonds were purchased by a syndicate headed by St. Louis banks for a premium of \$150,500.

BOILER OPERATOR LICENSES REPORTED SOLD ILLEGALLY

Charge Made by Kansas City's Assistant Counselor—Rabbi's "Forward" Plea.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23 (AP).—N. W. Hyland, who succeeded Matthew S. Murray as director of the Kansas City Public Works Department, was informed yesterday in a conference with Marcy K. Brown, an assistant city counselor, that licenses to steam boiler operators had been sold illegally.

The licenses are issued by the Bureau of Steam Boiler Examiners, headed by a three-member board. Operators must obtain licenses each year after being examined for competency and experience. The board members are R. B. McCollum, chief boiler inspector for the city; Louis W. Dyer, chief engineer at the Courthouse; and Charles Butler, engineer at the Kansas City Life Building.

Speaking to the Rotary Club, Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg urged Kansas City citizens to line up with the Forward Kansas City Committee. He asserted "Many things have been exposed already but when the whole story is told we will be a startled people who will hang our heads."

CHARGES HUSBAND WED TO CONTROL HER PROPERTY

Mrs. R. E. Allan, Seeking Annulment, Asserts He Married Her Under False Name.

Mrs. Sarah Gassen Allan, 3949 Lafayette avenue, filed suit yesterday in Circuit Court for the annulment of her marriage to Robert E. Allan, a promoter, charging that he had married her only to obtain control of property she owned.

The petition stated that her husband had no intention of recognizing the validity of the marriage, performed last Jan. 23 at Mexico, Mo. Although he used the name of Robert Allan in the ceremony, it was alleged, his real name is Allan Robert Becker.

Mrs. Allan's attorney said he could not disclose the amount of property she is alleged to have lost. Her husband, now in Denver, entered a general denial.

33 QUERIES ON FATHER CLINIC

Letters From Other States and Canada Seek Information on Classes. Dr. Theodore R. Meyer, Health Commissioner of St. Louis County, said today he had received 33 letters from various parts of the United States and Canada, requesting information on the clinic for prospective fathers, which he established here a week ago.

The clinic offers practical demonstrations in the care of an infant, teaches home sanitation, and the importance of immunization of infants against diseases.

Meeting on Home Gardening. The St. Louis Horticultural Society will hold an open meeting for general discussion of home gardening problems at 8 p. m. July 7, at the Washington University Medical School auditorium, Scott and Euclid avenues.

LAYMAN-BERKWITS & SCOTT, INC.

NEWBURGH, N. Y.

ONE OF AMERICA'S Great CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS

Liquidated

THEIR BUSINESS ENTIRE STOCKS ON SALE AT 30% TO 50% OFF!

LAYMAN-BERKWITS & SCOTT, INC.
NEWBURGH, N. Y. June 15, 1939.

Weil Clothing Company, St. Louis, Mo. Gentlemen: The balance of your purchase will go forward today by Fast Freight. This purchase of our entire stocks, due to the liquidation of our business, is in our estimation a wonderful one for you, and we are glad that it was your company which procured this merchandise because of our long and pleasant business relations with you.

Yours truly,
Layman-Berkwits & Scott, Inc.

Max Berkwits

Here is indeed one of the most IMPORTANT and TIMELY purchases we have made in years . . . We bought the ENTIRE stock of Layman, Berkwits & Scott, who liquidated a great business due to the death of their senior partner. This firm had a long standing national reputation for a splendid product, and this purchase consisted of vast selections of merchandise for both summer and year 'round wear! . . . that is why you and thousands of other far-sighted St. Louisans can save BIG MONEY now!

Sale Starts TODAY!

OPEN BOTH TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

★ BUY NOW . . . \$1.00 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY GARMENT

3000 TROPICAL SUITS at \$10
MADE TO RETAIL AT \$15 AND \$17.50

1700 YEAR 'ROUND SUITS at \$14
MADE TO RETAIL AT \$25 AND \$27.50

TROPICAL SUITS!—the fabrics that add stylish appearance to the cool comfort of summer weaves . . . in scores of characterful new patterns as well as the solid shades of gray, tan, brown and blue . . . styled with trim shape-retaining lines in both single and double breasted plain or sport back models . . . in sizes 34 to 50 chest including stouts, slims and shorts . . . a feature at \$10.

EXTRA-SIZE MEN—You Stout Men! Slim Men! and Short Men! . . . You hard-to-fit men will find hundreds of suits in both Tropical and Year 'Round Weights to fit you at the same great savings as regular sizes . . . it's YOUR sale—take advantage of it!

and 2100 TROPICAL SUITS at \$12.99
SOME WITH ONE PANTS
SOME WITH TWO PANTS
Immense assortment of patterns and colorings including the lighter and medium shades as well as neat dark colorings . . . both single and double breasted models—plain and sport backs . . . plenty of extra sizes, too, at \$12.99.

Extra! 550 G-O-O-D SUMMER SUITS \$5
Cool tropicals in gray and tan overplaids as well as cream color beach spun fabrics and herringbone weaves . . . Mostly sizes 34 to 38 in the lot, as well as a few larger sizes . . . \$10 to \$15 values at \$5. (Small charge for alteration.)

Extra! MEN'S WASH AND WOOLEN PANTS
From LAYMAN, BERKWITS & SCOTT Stock, as well as our Regular Stocks at the SAME PROPORTIONATE SAVINGS.

Young Men's 2-TROUSER SUITS at \$14
Unusually smart! Young men's all-wool four-piece suits—coat, vest and TWO TROUSERS! . . . in the three-button Hollywood lounge model with pinch fronts as well as sport backs . . . tailored of soft cassimeres and tweeds in many different weaves . . . in this sale at . . .

and 1100 YEAR 'ROUND SUITS at \$18
THE GREAT MAJORITY WITH TWO TROUSERS
Yes sir! You'll find pure wool worsteds in the newest solid shades and novelty weaves at \$18 . . . and in addition extra fine tropical worsteds (with one pants) in the staple year 'round patterns (with vests) . . . all offered in one great group at \$18.

Sport Coats YOUNG MEN!
You'll find hundreds of fine Sports Coats in these two great groups! There are plain and sport backs—rough weaves, nub effects and covers in sizes 33 to 42 chest at

Topcoats
Hundreds of them in the styles and woolens that are RIGHT for next season! . . . BE WISE—Select yours now—\$1.00 Deposit will hold any Coat in these two great groups at

\$6 and \$8 \$10 and \$14

WELL N.W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

BIGGER-BETTER
A big cola drink. Fine in flavor. Pure in quality.
5¢
ST. LOUISANS ENJOY ABOUT SIX CARLOADS EVERY DAY!
WORTH A DIME

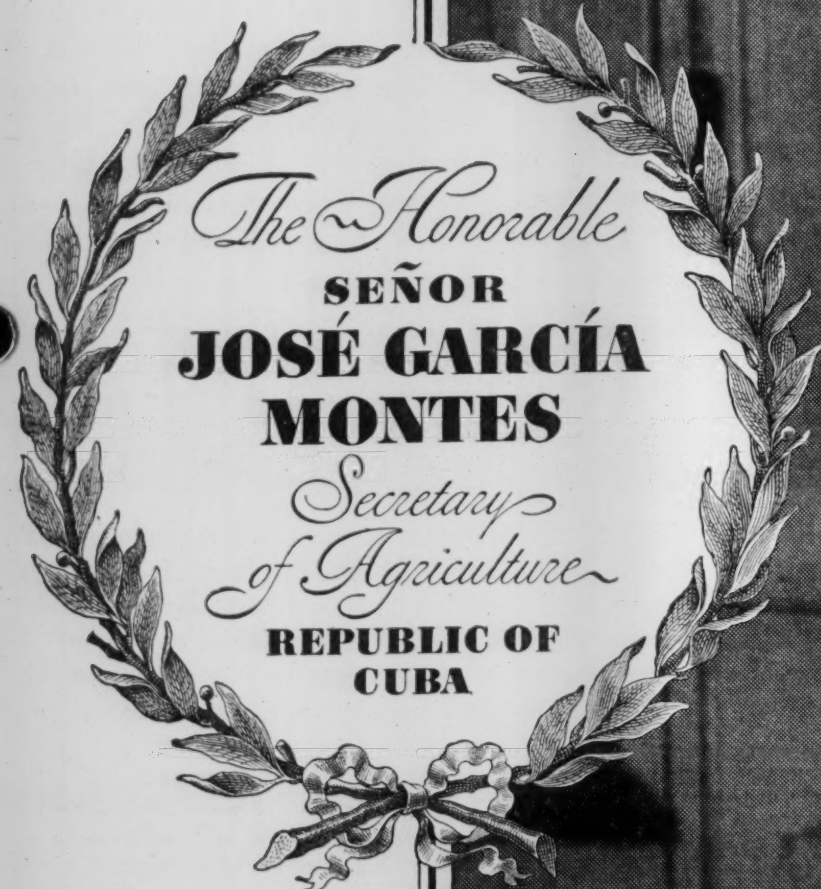
BUY ME IN THE THIRTY-SIX EASY-TO-CARRY HOME CARTON!



6 12-OUNCE BOTTLES

A Statement by the Secretary of Agriculture of Cuba

To Announce A BRAND-NEW CIGAR



Certainly the most expert appraisers of the taste of Havana tobacco are to be found in Havana itself. So we took the new Blended with-Havana White Owl down there to test it. We selected prominent Cubans—such as Señor José García Montes, Cuban Secretary of Agriculture—gave them some of the new White Owls to smoke. Without exception, they all praised the Havana flavor of this new cigar.

Como Secretario de Agricultura de la República de Cuba y como cubano, naturalmente tengo gran interés en el tabaco cubano. Ustedes han ligado su nuevo WHITE OWL hábilmente para captar un verdadero sabor a habano.

(Translation)
As Secretary of Agriculture of the Republic of Cuba and as a Cuban I naturally have a keen interest in Cuban tobacco. You have blended your new WHITE OWL skillfully to catch a true Havana flavor.

J. García Montes

WE ARE PROUD OF THIS NEW CIGAR. We're proud of the Havana tobacco we use in it... it's a really good grade. Does that sound unbelievable for a 5¢ cigar? Well, we are America's largest buyers of Havana tobacco and we know what we are talking about. Fact is, it's the same type of Havana tobacco that is used in popular cigars costing 10¢ and more. And there's a generous helping of this tobacco in each new White Owl, too.

We could go on and on telling you about the new White Owl, but the only way for you to find out how good it really tastes is to smoke one. If you enjoy a good cigar, try one of the new White Owls today. Your taste will tell you why it wins the honors—even in Havana.

A Brand New Cigar with a Famous Old Name

YOUR CHOICE OF 2 SHAPES

Another "10¢" feature—now yours for 5¢... a choice of shapes to suit your smoking taste. A long, trim, new *Invincible*. And a rich, full-bodied, new *Club House* shape. You get the same amount of tobacco—the same mild blend in either size—only the shape varies.



**BLENDED
with
HAVANA**

5¢

HOUSE COMPLETE
ACTION, SENDS
BILL TO PRESIDENT

Senate Amendments
Accepted — Measure
Through Congress
Less Than a Week.

REVISION IS LIMITED
TO BUSINESS LEVY

Study of Entire Revenue
Structure Before Next
Session Demanded
Leaders.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—The House concurred today in its Senate amendments to the business tax revision bill and sent the measure to President Roosevelt for his signature.

The legislation, rushed through both houses of Congress in less than a week, wipes out the divided profits tax, which many business men denounced, and a flat 18 per cent levy for corporations.

Haste in pushing the bill through Congress was motivated by expectation a week from today of a recess, which the measure would survive.

Congressional leaders meant to call for a post-adjournment working toward a top-to-bottom overhaul of the revenue structure next year.

The tax bill, carrying levies of \$1,600,000,000 in 1940, was passed late yesterday with a 340-100 vote.

Besides revamping the corporate tax structure, the bill covers for two years \$544,000,000 in excise taxes on such articles as automobiles, firearms, cosmetics and gasoline.

Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, the majority leader, told reporters "there are still a lot of rough edges" in the tax structure.

He said it was probable that the Senate-House Committee would be set up to study the revenue system during the congressional recess and draft a bill for presentation to the 1940 session.

"Although it might be difficult to enact a comprehensive new bill in an election year," he added, "it would at least have laid the groundwork for revision."

Barkley said that among other things the committee might study the advisability of broadening the income tax base and removing present exemptions on income from federal and State securities.

In general, the corporation changes will not be felt until 1941 when corporations pay taxes on income received during 1940.

A two-year carryover provision permits corporations to deduct their business losses for this year from income received in 1941.

The excise tax re-inactment becomes effective this June 30.

**U. S. PRICE DISCRIMINATION
COMPLAINT AGAINST F.**

A. S. Aloe Co. Charged With Selling Supplies at Figures Undone Those to Competitors.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—The A. S. Aloe Co. of St. Louis was charged in a complaint by the Federal Trade Commission with obtaining price discrimination in violation of the Robinson-Pattman Act.

It was alleged that the company induced manufacturers, jobbers, importers and distributors to sell surgical supplies to it at prices from 10 to 30 per cent less than those available to competitors.

The company has 20 days to answer the complaint.

At the company's office, 10 Olive street, it was said the company had no comment on the complaint.

**MEMBER WANTS CONGRESS
IN CONTINUOUS SESSION**

Unemployment Problem: Possible Need of Action on Foreign Affairs.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—Representative Rogers (R-Massachusetts), demanded in a resolution today that Congress continue continuously "to solve the unemployment problem."

Congressional leaders are here to reach adjournment around noon.

Another resolution she also would call on President Roosevelt to give the House information as may be in his possession or in the files of the State Department which indicates that war is imminent between certain countries on the continent of Europe.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1939.

PAGES 1-12C

PART THREE

HOUSE COMPLETES
ACTION, SENDS TAX
BILL TO PRESIDENT

Senate Amendments Accepted—Measure Put Through Congress in Less Than a Week.

REVISION IS LIMITED
TO BUSINESS LEVIES

Study of Entire Revenue Structure Before Next Session Demanded by Leaders.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP).—The House concurred today in minor Senate amendments to the business tax revision bill and sent the measure to President Roosevelt for his signature.

The legislation, rushed through both houses of Congress in less than a week, wipes out the undivided profits tax, which many business men denounced, and fixes a flat 15 per cent levy for large corporations.

Haste in pushing the bill through Congress was motivated by expiration of a week from today of excise duties, which the measure renews.

Congressional leaders meanwhile called for a post-adjournment study looking toward a top-to-bottom overhaul of the revenue structure next year.

The tax bill, carrying levies deemed to put \$1,600,000,000 in the federal till for 1940, swept to Senate passage late yesterday without audible dissent.

Besides revamping the corporate tax structure, the bill continues for two years \$544,000,000 of excise taxes on such articles as automobiles, firearms, cosmetics and gasoline.

Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, the majority leader, told reporters "they are still a lot of rough edges" in the tax structure. He said it was probable that a joint Senate-House Committee would be set up to study the revenue system during the congressional recess and draft a bill for presentation to the 1940 session.

"Although it might be difficult to enact a comprehensive new tax bill in an election year," he added, "it would at least have laid the groundwork for revision."

Barkley said that among other things the committee might study the advisability of broadening the income tax base and removing present exemptions on income from Federal and State securities.

In general, the corporation tax changes will not be felt until 1941 when corporations pay their taxes on income received during 1940.

A two-year carryover provision permits corporations to deduct business losses for this year from income received in 1940.

The excise tax re-inactment is effective this June 30.

U. S. PRICE DISCRIMINATION
COMPLAINT AGAINST FIRM

A. S. Aloe Co. Charged With Getting Supplies at Figures Under Those to Competitors.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP).—The A. S. Aloe Co. of St. Louis, dealer in surgical supplies, has been charged in a complaint filed by the Federal Trade Commission, with obtaining price discrimination in violation of the Robinson-Pattman Act.

It was alleged that the company induced manufacturers, jobbers, importers and distributors to sell surgical supplies to it at prices from 10 to 30 per cent "less than those available to competitors. The company has 20 days to answer the complaint.

At the company's office, 1819 Olive street, it was said that there had no comment on the complaint.

MEMBER WANTS CONGRESS
IN CONTINUOUS SESSION

Cites Unemployment Problem and Possible Need of Action on Foreign Affairs.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP).—Representative Rogers (Rep.), Massachusetts, demanded in a resolution today that Congress stay in session continuously "to meet any emergency" in international affairs and "to solve the unemployment problem."

Congressional leaders are hoping to reach adjournment around July 1.

Another resolution also prepared would call on President Roosevelt to give the House "such information as may be in his possession or in the files of the State Department which indicates that actual war is imminent between certain countries on the continent of Europe."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Great Issues Involved in Contest for Democratic Presidential Nomination—Analogy Between This Struggle and the Taft-Roosevelt Cleavage of 1912.

WASHINGTON, June 23. —R. ROOSEVELT at his press conference often cautions the correspondents against letting the forest, in their writings, be obscured by the trees. It is good advice, and the writer will seek to apply it here to the conflict that is raging in the Democratic party. The "forest," in this instance, is the fact that underlying the clash of personalities is a desperate, perhaps an epochal, struggle to control the party. Issues vastly more significant than the personal fortunes of any candidate are involved.

The lines are clearly drawn. On the one side, to use a convenient term, are the Garfieldites—those who would hold the party, approximately, to its traditional course. On the other side are the Rooseveltians—those who would make the party permanently into the image of the President. The cleavage between the two groups is deep, and on any logical basis it is wholly irreconcilable. Any compromise must be a "thing of shreds and patches"; it could only be made to hang together by a common hunger for the bread-and-butter spoils of office. Sooner or later, any compromise must fall apart and the battle be fought over again.

The fight is different from the ordinary factional row among the Democrats. It is different, to cite a modern example, from the fight in 1932 when Farley and Roosevelt wrested control of the party from Raskob and Shouse. That was a battle along customary lines for the control of the party machinery. There were economic differences. It is true, between the leaders of the contending factions, but they were not fundamental; they could be compromised. For Mr. Roosevelt at that time, it should not be forgotten, was an orthodox Democrat; there was nothing either in his record as Governor of New York or in the platform on which he was nominated or his acceptance speech to keep any orthodox Democrat from voting for him. The votes by which he finally produced the nomination were turned to him by no other than the men who are now the head and front in the popular estimation if not in his own of the movement to destroy the Roosevelt domination of the party.

The situation today offers curious parallels to that which split the Republican party in 1912, and brought about the election of Woodrow Wilson. Then as now a Roosevelt was the central figure of the drama. Then as now the battle was waged over deep-cutting issues. Then as now—though the difference that the first Roosevelt sought a third term after four years—there was the question whether the presidential tenure should be limited to two terms.

The Republican Old Guard in that turbulent party gathering at Chicago in 1912 brought "steam-roller" to the political patter of the day. Roosevelt, as the election was to show, was by far the stronger candidate.

ROOSEVELT TO INSIST
ON MONETARY POWERS

Says He Will Ask for New Legislation if Filibuster-Kills Extension Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP).—President Roosevelt said today he would ask for new legislation to continue his monetary powers if the two-year extension bill pending in the Senate was killed by filibuster.

Asked at a press conference whether he would seek new legislation in event the Senate filibuster continued beyond June 30, when existing powers to devalue the dollar and operate the stabilization fund expire, the President replied in the affirmative and added it would be done this session.

In addition to extending devaluation authority, the bill pending would continue authority to purchase domestic silver above world market prices.

Long Debate in Senate. Senators interested in the Treasury's maintaining or advancing the price presently paid for domestic silver have debated the monetary bill at length since it reached the floor. The Treasury now pays 64.64 cents an ounce.

Denying they were filibustering, they have referred to their tactics as designed to provide "full discussion," but some have indicated that unless they gained their point on the silver price level they might talk the bill to death.

Senator Townsend (Rep.), Delaware, began Senate debate today by proposing that Congress prohibit future Treasury purchases of foreign silver. His amendment offered to the monetary bill would

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

didate with the people, but the Taft crowd owned the party machinery, and they used it with a ruthless efficiency that has rarely if ever been matched in a party convention. Nor has the bitterness of the fight between the Stewarts and the Roosevelt partisans been often equaled; some of the epithets that were tossed back and forth make the name-calling of today tame by comparison.

The Old Guard had one supreme motive in that historic contest—to retain their control of the party; the fortunes of Mr. Taft were a minor matter. "You are wrecking the Republican party," someone the story goes, said to Boies Penrose. Penrose replied: "Yes, but we shall own the wreckage." The Old Guard held control; Roosevelt headed the Bull Moose party; stood at Armageddon and battled for the Lord; and the Democrats walked through the Republican breach into the White House. Eight years later the proprietors of the wreckage came into their own.

How far will history carry the parallel between the Republican split of 1912 and that which marks the Democratic party today?

Mr. Garner sees himself as the anointed conservator of the present. The French Government and the Turkish Government have entered into close conversation and the discussions in which they have engaged and which are still in progress have disclosed their habitual identity of view.

It is agreed that the two states will conclude a definite accord of long duration carrying reciprocal engagements in the interests of their national security.

3—While awaiting the conclusion of the definite accord the French and Turkish Governments declare that, in case of an act of aggression which might lead to a war in the Mediterranean region, they would be ready to cooperate effectively and to give each other mutually all the aid and assistance in their power.

4—This declaration, as well as the accord in the future, is not directed against any country but has for a purpose to assure to France and Turkey reciprocal aid and assistance in the case where they would consider it necessary.

5—It is recognized by the two Governments that certain conditions, including the more precise definition of the diverse conditions in which might be required the act of reciprocal engagements, will demand more profound examination before the definite accord can be concluded. This examination is actually in progress.

6—The Governments recognize that it is necessary to assure the establishment of security in the Balkans and are in consultation to attain this goal as rapidly as possible.

7—It is understood that the propositions announced above do not hinder either one or the other Governments to conclude, in the general interests of consolidation of peace, accords with other countries.

Turkey Friend of Russia. France, in gaining Turkey as an ally, believed it had a powerful lever to swing Soviet Russia into the British-French front.

The French-Turkish pact, along with the British-French front, Turkey is a close friend of Soviet Russia.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

FHA LOANS

To improve property. You have only until June 30th to secure a 40, 50 or 60 month F. H. A. loan. Phone Prospect 3200 for details.

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10-in. Oscillating Fan

\$6.95 25c a Week

- Four large steel blades
- Air-cooled motor
- New streamlined design
- Handsome bronze finish
- Oscillates over wide area
- Can be used on desk or wall

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

FRANCE, TURKEY
SIGN MUTUAL AID
PLEDGE AT PARIS

They Agree to Assist Each Other in Case of Aggression Likely to Cause Mediterranean War.

PARIS, June 23 (AP).—France and Turkey signed a mutual assistance agreement today to help each other "in case of an act of aggression which might lead to a war in the Mediterranean."

The reciprocal declaration, signed at the Foreign Office, followed by a few hours a ceremony, at Ankara, the Turkish capital, in which France ceded the Republic of Hatay to Turkey in return for the latter's assistance in the British-French bloc of nations.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet announced in a separate statement that France does not "in any way" intend to renounce its League of Nations mandatory powers in Syria and Lebanon.

This statement was assurance to Syrian nationalists that France, although giving away Hatay, the former Sanjak of Alexandretta, Northern Syrian province bordering on Turkey, intends to hold its full power over Syria until it is ready to grant independence.

Text of Agreement.

Following is the text of the agreement: 1—The French Government and the Turkish Government have entered into close conversation and the discussions in which they have engaged and which are still in progress have disclosed their habitual identity of view.

2—It is agreed that the two states will conclude a definite accord of long duration carrying reciprocal engagements in the interests of their national security.

3—While awaiting the conclusion of the definite accord the French and Turkish Governments declare that, in case of an act of aggression which might lead to a war in the Mediterranean region, they would be ready to cooperate effectively and to give each other mutually all the aid and assistance in their power.

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Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

BRITAIN, U. S. SIGN
COTTON-RUBBER
BARTER TREATY

Exchange Assured Raw Materials Are for War Reserves, Won't Be Dumped on Market.

LONDON, June 23 (AP). — An agreement for the exchange on a barter basis of British rubber for United States cotton for use in wartime was signed here today.

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy signed for the United States and Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, for Great Britain. Previously, Stanley had informed the House of Commons of the pact.

Negotiations for the large-scale transaction, involving the exchange of certain raw materials required as strategic reserves in both countries, were opened more than a month ago. The details, Stanley said, would be announced later.

Assurances were given at a special committee meeting of the Liverpool Cotton Association that the cotton stocks in question would not come on the market for at least five years and then through ordinary channels.

It was also said yesterday that the cotton trade would not oppose a bill to legalize the barter deal, and the cotton association agreed to name experts to sample cotton in the United States and arrange for its acceptance in Great Britain. Futures jumped 17 to 18 points at the close of yesterday's dealings on the Liverpool cotton market.

The American Government had protested against the agreement. Because of this, wheat was said to have been dropped from the deal. Stanley's statement to the House did not mention wheat and officials of the Board of Trade, a Government department, said the present agreement did not include that commodity.

It was reliably understood the agreement would involve 600,000 bales of United States cotton. Against this, Great Britain would accumulate for the United States 50,000 tons of rubber for any emergency. When the barter deal was first

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Signing U. S.-British Barter Pact



JOSEPH P. KENNEDY (right), United States Ambassador, signing the agreement in London today. OLIVER STANLEY (left), president of the Board of Trade, signed for Great Britain.

CHAMP CLARK MEMORIAL
PORTRAIT PROPOSAL APPROVED

Joint Committee Recommends \$1000 Appropriation to Honor Late Speaker.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23. — An appropriation of \$1000 for a memorial portrait of Champ Clark was recommended yesterday by the Senate and House Conference Committee on Appropriations.

If the allotment is approved, the portrait of the former Speaker of the national House of Representatives will be hung in the hall of the House in the State Capitol. Clark, father of Missouri's senior United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, served as Representative from Pike County in the 1889 Missouri General Assembly.

The committee also recommended an appropriation of \$75,000 for repairs to the State Capitol and of \$5000 for development of Gen. Enoch Crowder State Park in Grundy County, which was established in honor of the World War army officer who directed the selective draft.

The proposed expenditure of \$80,000 for purchase of Prairie Lake Park in Jackson County, \$10,000 for Wilson Creek Battle-field Park in Greene County, and \$40,000 for an experimental dairy farm in Jasper County were eliminated.

FAVORABLE REPORT FORECAST
ON INQUIRY INTO NLRB

House Committee Expected to Act Next Week; Administration Leaders Seek Delay.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP). — Representative Cox (Dem.), Georgia, predicted today that the House Rules Committee, of which he is a member, would approve next week a resolution by Smith (Dem.), Virginia, for a House investigation of the National Labor Relations Board. Such action would enable the House to take up the matter at any time.

Administration lieutenants, however, have asked Cox and Smith to wait until later in the session before bringing up the topic, on the possibility that the Labor Committee might approve amendments to the Wagner Act and thereby forestall the inquiry.

Paderewski Returns to Poland. WARSAW, June 23 (AP). — Ignace Paderewski, former Premier of Poland, returned from the United States yesterday and urged Poles in an open letter to give regular contributions to national defense. He offered to contribute \$50 a month "until Poland is out of danger."

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

GEORGE VI SAYS
HUMANITY STILL IS
STRONGEST FORCE

King Speaks at Lord Mayor's Guildhall Luncheon Officially Welcoming Royal Pair Home.

LONDON, June 23 (AP).—King George VI declared today the deepest impression of his 15,000-mile trip with Queen Elizabeth to the New World was that "the strength of human feeling still is the most potent of all forces affecting world affairs."

"As a North American historian has written, 'over all nations is humanity,' the Monarch said in responding to a toast at a state luncheon given by the Lord Mayor of London in the ancient Guildhall. The King did not identify the historian but a Buckingham Palace official said he referred to Goldwin Smith, a Briton who settled in 1868 in the United States, where he held the professorship of English and constitutional history at Cornell University until 1871.

Prof. Smith moved to Toronto in 1871, where he edited a number of magazines. He died in 1910. His principal historical writings were "The United Kingdom: A Political History" and "The United States: An Outline of Political History."

In his "Canada and the Canadian Question" he stated most fully his view that Canada, divided into four zones having unimpeded communication with adjoining portions of the United States, was destined by its natural configuration to enter into a commercial union with its neighbor and eventually break away from the British Empire.

Official Welcome. The royal pair returned from their North American trip yesterday and the luncheon today constituted their official welcome home.

King George said he was impressed by the keen public interest in the New York World's Fair display of Magna Carta, the document signed in 1215 by King John which laid the foundation for democracy.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Your Dollar Does Double Duty
at Central Hardware

ORDER BY PHONE!

Evergreen 2070

FREE DELIVERY

In St. Louis, Suburbs, E. St. Louis

\$1 RUBBISH BURNER

Built to Last!

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Made of heavy steel wire. New square design prevents sagging. Complete with lid. Will give many years of useful service.

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Rid your home of mosquitoes, flies, and bugs this easy, inexpensive way! Just screw into any socket—works on AC or DC current. Causes no radio interference! Less bulb!

55c Sturdy Grass Sickle, 39c Cuts Like Magic! Special.

45c GRASS SHEARS

29c

Grass needs trimming? Here's a handy, yet economical pair of Shears. Quick, easy cutting action. Fits the hand perfectly.

SPECIAL! SALE OF ROOFING

Repair leaky roofs now! For satisfying results use Central Hardware's first-quality Roofing. Tough and durable. Made to Underwriters specifications! Each roll complete with nails and cement!

35-lb. Roll 75c 45-lb. Roll 88c 55-lb. Roll \$1.00

SLATE-COATED ROOFING

Big bargain! First quality! Large 75-lb. roll \$1.50

\$2.50 LARGE 6-GAL. PAUL ROOF COATING, \$1.79

75c 10-POUND CAN PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT, 59c

EXTRA! SLIP-JOINT GUTTERING

Heavy 26-Gauge Galvanized—Needs No Soldering

4-inch size 52c 5-inch size 55c 6-inch size 58c

26-GA. GALVANIZED DOWN SPOUT

2-inch size 50c 3-inch size 55c 4-inch size 58c

PRECISION-BUILT LAWNMOWER

Made to \$675

Sell for \$8.50

You'll delight at its smooth easy performance! Anyone in the family can use it—whether you are a beginner or a grandpa! Fully ball-bearing! 16-inch cut! Has big 10-inch wheels, over-size bearings, 5 crucible steel cutting blades, and adjustable flippable bottom blade. Just a limited number of these sensational lawnmowers left in stock!

TAILORED LUMBER

You'll need lumber for fixin' around the house. We cut to your requirements! Any amount—a board for a fence—a shelf for a closet—or all the lumber for a complete house. There's no wastage whatsoever. And we deliver anywhere in the city, suburbs or East St. Louis.

FISHING LICENSE

On Sale at All CENTRAL HARDWARE STORES

\$4.00 TACKLE BOX

Spill-Proof! 16-Inch Size!

\$2.98

Famous spill-proof Tackle Box! Has two compartments for tackle, cork-lined, plug trap! And it's water-tight!

\$4.60 Shakespeare Fly Rod

3-jointed, split bamboo with extra tip section

\$3.75 So. Bend Casting Rod

Lock-joint, steel casting Rod. Offset reel seat

\$2.59

\$6 Shakespeare Cast. Reel

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\$3.95

95c Glass Minnow Trap

The popular "Little Giant" Glass Minnow Trap. Dandy!

\$79c

75-Fl. R'dy-Made Trot Line

Complete with 25 double staged fishhooks. Only

\$29c

\$1.35 Minnow Drop Net

Folding type, 3 1/2 x 3/2 ft. With umbrella frame. 98c

\$2 MINNOW BUCKET

\$1.39

Oval floating! Heavily galvanized! Has perforated galvanized inner pail

Safety-snap hinged lid with extra-large opening. Bargain!

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RESULTS OF SCHOOL
HEALTH EDUCATION

Percentage of Correction of Defects Reaches a High of 80.6.

An impressive tendency toward correction of health defects was pointed out by Director Joseph H. Humphrey of the Board of Education hygiene division today in analyzing reports of the examination of some 60,000 grade school children a year.

Correction of defects is the only figure to show consistent increase through recent years. In the last school year it reached an all-time high, 80.6 per cent of the total defects found.

Ten years ago the percentage was down in the thirties," said Dr. Humphrey. "Its rise is the result of health education in the schools and outside. And it seems to me we've about reached the peak. I doubt if we can better last year's record. But we'll not stop trying."

Defects shown in examinations, reported to the parents and found to have been corrected on check-up later in the year, are covered by these figures. The percentage corrected was 44.1 in the term of 1933-34, and in consecutive school years, 60.9, 75.3, 62.8, 74.4 and 80.6.

Examination Last Term. Examination of 63,416 children last term disclosed 28,625 had defects of which 31,145 were corrected. Means of correction included 2633 adenoid and 2930 tonsil operations and the fitting of 4051 pairs of glasses.

The defects, as always, were led by 12,188 instances of tooth decay. Others listed were adenoids 3687, tonsils, 9734; vision 9546, heart 878, hearing 1087, speech 1325.

Malnutrition has run about fourth on the list, predominantly undernourishment. Dr. Humphrey explained, but including a substantial proportion of faulty diet, amenable to correction through classroom and public education.

The percentage of malnutrition in the total examinations has fluctuated year by year at about 9 per cent. Consecutive figures beginning 1933-34 were 9.8, 8.3, 7.8, 8.6, 9.8 and, in the last school year, exactly 9 per cent.

Curiously, malnutrition was at its lowest, 7.8 per cent, and the percentage of correction of defects was at a high point, 75.3 in the winter of 1935-36. Dr. Humphrey said, however, that no clear economic or other factor had been traced.

Study of Tuberculosis. An authorized study of nutritional status in a central area was narrowed to Vashon High School and, owing to other demands on Dr. J. J. Ryan, who conducted it, limited to examination of 319 students.

For practical reasons Dr. Ryan, getting around to the study on April 3, began with students in athletics or applying for the more strenuous activities. These, he pointed out, might be expected to be in better physical condition than average for the 1542 Vashon students.

Two previously undetected cases of tuberculosis were found. Both are under treatment at the Health Division chest clinic. An unanticipated number of students, 33, had faulty heart action in some degree. Blood pressure higher than average in 21 boys and 11 girls seemed generally due to minor transitory causes. Tooth and tonsil defects occurred in the usual high proportions, but only one student, a boy, was undernourished, one boy and three girls poorly developed.

While Dr. Ryan was inclined to attribute the low figures for tuberculosis and undernourishment, in particular, to the more than ordinarily vigorous type of student examined, it was concluded that they might indicate less undetected tuberculosis than had been suspected. This is the result, explained Dr. Humphrey, of years of systematic work in tracing students in contact with tuberculosis not only for examination but for careful observation throughout their years in school.

Put Under Treatment. Last term, for example, the City Health Division reported 360 contacts to the school hygiene division. Six of them, all in grade school, although the disease is more common in high school ages and older, were found to have tuberculosis and placed under treatment.

Years ago, Dr. Humphrey explained, when unpasteurized milk from untested herds was admitted to the city, tuberculosis, particularly of the glands, was common in the schools.

Even the low apparent incidence now calls for further measures for early detection of the disease, he said. Specialists meeting here last month with the American Medical Association advocated wider use of tuberculin skin tests, with positive reactions checked up with post-mortem evidence that it is not present.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE. Presbyteries of Four Cities to Be Represented at Meeting.

A summer conference of young people from the presbyteries of St. John, Hannibal, Iron Mountain and Lincoln, with an enrollment of 215, will begin tomorrow night at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, and will continue through July 1.

The arrangements have been directed by Dr. Edwin C. Nesbitt, professor of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church, Dr. Lloyd B. Harrison, professor of Bible at Lindenwood, who will be the director of the conference. Fourteen class and home groups have been assigned to leaders.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

After Chapel Ceremony



DR. and MRS. KENNETH E. HUMPHREY, LEAVING Singleton Memorial Chapel of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, where they were married Saturday. Mrs. Humphrey is the former Miss Elizabeth Jean Ives, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Ives, 8111 Stanford avenue.

MISS VIRGINIA STOUT WATSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Watson, of Morristown, N. J., will be married at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the rectory of St. Margaret's Church, Morristown, to John Randolph Reburn, whose parents are former St. Louisans. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reburn of Blythewood, Fairfield, Conn., and a grandson of Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks and the late Judge Valle Reburn of St. Louis. His maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bishop of Bridgeport, Conn.

The Rev. John J. Sheerin will perform the ceremony. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will be gowned in white satin made on princess lines with a heart-shaped neck. Her tulle veil is to be fastened to a shirred tulle cap, and her bouquet will be of lilies of the valley. Miss Lucy and Miss Margaret Watson, sisters of the bride, as maids of honor, will wear white net gowns trimmed with French blue velvet bows. They will wear flower hats and bouquets will be of multi-colored spring flowers. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Horace H. Work, Miss Frances Letchford and Miss Mary Ward Ford of Morristown, and Miss Susan Reburn of Fairfield, will wear white net dresses like those of the maids of honor. They will wear large French blue velvet hair bows and will carry spring flowers.

Lewis H. Roberts of Westfield, Conn., will be best man. The ushers will be Corwin Hamill, Wayne, Ill.; Judd H. Redfield, East Orange, N. J.; Fitzhugh Quarrier, Short Hills, N. J.; Edwin Sturges, Fairfield, and Rogers D. Mallory, Indianapolis, Ind.

After the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson. Mr. Reburn and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Bermuda, and will live in Pluckemin, N. J. St. Louis guests at the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Sparks and the bridegroom's uncle, William E. Reburn.

The bride is a graduate of Kent Place School, and is a member of the Morristown Junior League. Her husband prepared at Hill School, Potomac, Md., where he was graduated in 1935. He is a member of the Yale Club.

A new debutante has added her name to the list of young St. Louis women who will be presented to society during the season of 1939-40. She is Miss Joan Blue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Avon Blue Jr., 5112 Westminster place. Miss Blue returned this week from Wellesley, Mass., where she completed her freshman year. She was graduated from John Burroughs School.

The prospective debutante will remain in St. Louis this fall and winter for the season, and will make her debut in October. She will return to Wellesley next year.

Miss Blue is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Williamson, N. C., and the late Mr. Blue, and of Oron E. Scott, 5211 Westminster place, and the late Mrs. Scott. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mitchell Wall and of Mrs. Charles C. Skinner of St. Louis.

Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 53 Westmeland, and her twin daughter, Miss Mary Carter, are visiting Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O'Fallon Randolph, at Millwood, Va. They left early this month to spend the summer, accompanied by Mrs. Nelson's sister, Miss Jane Cary Randolph, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Randolph, 300 East Bodley avenue, Kirkwood. Mrs. Nelson and her children will remain for the summer, and may be joined later by Mr. Nelson.

Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith Jr., 4920 McPherson, will leave next month to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Duprey at Bass Rock, Worcester, Mass. Mr. Smith will join her in August. The Dupreys' winter home is at Gloucester, Mass.

Smith's sister, Miss Sunie, will leave in about a week for Cape Cod to be gone until early fall. Miss Ruth Breckenridge, 5028 Westminster place, will accompany her.

Mrs. Clark G. Mitchell of Denver and her son, Quentin, arrived today to spend the week-end with Mrs. Mitchell's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Ravenscroft, 5603 Kingsbury court. They arrived from New York, where Mrs. Mitchell has spent the winter with her sons, Quentin and John Clark Mitchell, and were accompanied to St. Louis by John MacKenzie of Denver, a classmate of Quentin Clark at Yale University. They will leave Sunday to continue to Denver.

Quentin Clark is planning a trip to Alaska this summer and will leave soon after his arrival at Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ernest White, 325 Westgate avenue, will leave next Wednesday for Grand Haven, Mich., where they will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. White's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Carscaden Willison, will

leave Saturday, to join them at the resort. Mrs. Willison is the former Miss Elise White. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Moore, 4392 Maryland avenue, will leave the first of August to spend a month at Longport, N. J.

Mrs. George Dunbar Fisher, 4401 McPherson avenue, and her sister, Mrs. Francis T. Bryan, 4515 McPherson avenue, left Monday to spend two weeks with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benoit of Washington, at their Hot Springs (Va.) home.

Miss Nancy Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell, 26 Fordyce lane, left Tuesday for Potomac, Md., where she will visit the parents of David Johnson, student at Harvard University. Today Miss Russell will attend the Harvard-Yale boat races on the Thames River at New London, Conn., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and next week will attend a house party at Stonington, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell will move next week to their new home in Huntleigh Village. They will remain in St. Louis until August, when they will take a short trip. Also attending the boat races from St. Louis will be Miss Virginia Rumsey Holland, daughter of Mr. Robert A. Holland, 8 Hortense place; her fiancée, Summerfield Baldwin Garretson of St. Louis, and Miss Frances Wickham Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore, 36 Portland place. Miss Moore and her mother are spending the summer in the East and are now at Watch Hill, R. I.

Miss Holland left last week for the East where she was a bridesmaid Saturday at the wedding at Greens Farms, Conn., of Miss Juliet Sewall Garretson and Dickerson Hollister. The bride is a sister of Miss Holland's fiancée and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garretson of New York and Greens Farms.

Miss Holland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garretson and will remain in the East about three weeks before returning home.

BROOKES ESTATE ALLOWANCE. An allowance of \$12,000 was made yesterday by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold to Mrs. Mary Brookes, 3557 Lafayette avenue, from the estate of her husband, Dr. Henry S. Brookes, for a year's support pending probate of the estate.

Dr. Brookes, a physician in St. Louis for more than 50 years, died last month, leaving an estate valued at \$349,478. Under his will Mrs. Brookes will receive one-half the estate, the rest being left in equal shares to two sons and five daughters.

Steamship Movements. Arrived: Belfast, June 21, Cameronia, from New York. Buenos Aires, June 21, Uruguay, New York. Cherbourg, June 22, Hansa, New York. Copenhagen, June 22, Drottningholm, New York. Glasgow, June 22, Cameronia, New York. Havre, June 21, Champlain, New York; Washington, New York. Naples, June 22, Vulcania, New York. Rio de Janeiro, June 22, Southern Prince, New York. Salied: Genoa, June 22, Rex, for New York. New York, June 22, Deutschland, Hamburg. Rio de Janeiro, June 21, Northern Prince, New York.

Appointed to West Point. George A. Feyerabend, 1801 Bacon street, has received an appointment to West Point from Congressman John J. Cochran. He is 18 years old, the son of Mrs. Iva Feyerabend, and was graduated this month from Christian Brothers' College.

Funeral of Harry Kaplan. Services Sunday for Real Estate Man Who Died at 61. Funeral services for Harry Kaplan, St. Louis real estate dealer for 31 years, who died yesterday of a paralytic stroke at his home 1279A Hamilton avenue, will be Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Oxenhandler undertaking establishment, 4469 Washington avenue, with burial at the Chevrah Kadisha Cemetery.

Mr. Kaplan, 61 years old, had offices in the Calumet Building. His wife, Gussie, and three sisters and a brother survive.

Mrs. Henry Litzinger Dies. Mrs. Henry Litzinger, 70 years old, a lifelong resident of St. Louis County, died of infirmities of age yesterday at the home of a son, Clarence, 217 East B. Street, Kirkwood. She was the widow of Henry Litzinger, a building contractor. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Bopp undertaking establishment, Kirkwood, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

P. J. Stremmel Memorial Services. Memorial services for Phil J. Stremmel, who died May 16, will be held Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock at the St. Paul's Methodist Church, 1927 St. Louis avenue, where he had served as Sunday School superintendent for many years. He retired in 1937 as general superintendent of the Granite City Steel Co. plant in Granite City.

OUR 41st YEAR Friends \$49 FOR BOTH 50c A WEEK 314 NORTH 6th STREET

NEW TYPE OF LENS AID CHARLES F. HATFIELD TO THE PARTLY BLIND DIES OF PARALYSIS

Teloptic-Magnifier Successful in 29 Cases, Doctor Reports.

Secretary of Convention Bureau Began Work at World's Fair Here.

LOS ANGELES, June 23 (AP).—A new type of spectacle lens with a magnification of 300 per cent, bringing new hope to the partly blind was described to the American Academy of Optometry yesterday.

Dr. William Feinbloom of New York said seven children in blind institutions had been returned to public schools through its use.

"Many patients who could not previously be helped through optical science can look forward now to useful activity," he predicted.

The lens, called a teloptic-magnifier, resembles a glass cone. One inch long, it consists of a combination of four to five lenses for each eye and is light enough to be fitted into ordinary eyeglass frames.

"It has been successfully applied to 29 cases of optic nerve atrophy," said Dr. Feinbloom, a research fellow at Columbia University. "The teloptic-magnifier is based on the principle that the optic nerve fibers that lead to the para-central or side areas of the retina can be made to distinguish form upon proper stimulation."

The fibers of the optic nerve which go to the para-central area are spaced hundreds of times closer together than in other parts of the eye. In an optic nerve atrophy, it is these central fibers which die off.

"Since it is not possible to increase the fibers anatomically in a given unit area away from the center of the eye, the converse principle is used; spreading the vision through the use of the teloptic-magnifier over a great many more fibers than ordinarily."

The problem was abandoned as hopeless of solution more than 10 years ago, he added, but recently, through the insistence of a 36-year-old patient from Summit, N. J., whose primary optic nerve atrophy when he was five years old, a new approach was undertaken.

"With this lens," said Dr. Feinbloom, "this man now has sufficient vision to see an automobile a distance of more than two blocks, and to attend motion pictures and read captions. When the lens is adapted for reading, the patient can see any size print. Trained in Braille, he had to be re-educated to read and write."

NORWAY'S CROWN PRINCE VISITS ILLINOIS CAPITAL. Olav Gets Noisy Welcome at Springfield; His Wife Remains in Chicago.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 23 (AP).—Springfield gave a noisy welcome today to Crown Prince Olav of Norway. He was met at the railroad station by a crowd, and was cheered by hundreds as he rode through downtown streets to a hotel.

The State reception committee included State Treasurer Louis Lewis and John W. Kapp, Mayor of Springfield.

Crown Princess Martha, his companion on a good-will tour of the United States, did not make the trip here from Chicago.

The Crown Prince was guest of the Mid-day Luncheon Club and the Scandinavian Fellowship Society and his program included a visit to the Legislature.

A joint session of both houses was called to welcome the royal visitor. The round of sight-seeing before he was scheduled to return to Chicago at 6:15 p. m. included visits to Abraham Lincoln's home and the Lincoln tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

DR. PAUL W. LENZE FUNERAL. Services for Dentist, Former St. Louisan, at Warrenton. Funeral services for Dr. Paul W. Lenze, a dentist of Warrenton, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, who died yesterday of diabetes at Deaconess Hospital, will be tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Nieberg undertaking establishment, Warrenton.

Dr. Lenze had offices in the Frisco Building here before he moved to Warrenton 12 years ago. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Becht of St. Louis.

Daughter Born to Gene Tunneys. NEW YORK, June 23 (AP).—Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, became today the father of an eight-pound daughter. Mrs. Tunney, the former Polly Lauer, was resting comfortably in the Parkview Pavilion. The Tunneys have three sons.

Retired Manager of Swift Plant to Be Buried Tomorrow. Funeral services for Charles K. Urquhart, retired general manager of the Swift & Co. plant in St. Louis, who died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 7042 Amherst avenue, University City, will be tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Alexander undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Burial will take place in the Oak Grove Mausoleum.

Mr. Urquhart retired 12 years ago. Surviving are his wife and a son, Kenneth.

Wins Harvard Scholarship. Special to the Dispatch. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 23.—Edmond LaBeaume Cherbonnier, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cherbonnier, 12 Kingsbury place, St. Louis, was graduated with honors from Harvard University yesterday, receiving the Lieut. Charles Henry Fiske III Scholarship for a year of study at Trinity College, Cambridge, and the Fiske Fund for travel or study in France.

Philip E. Briscoe Weds at 62. Philip E. Briscoe, head of the Independent Paper Cutter Co., 705 North Main street, and Fifteenth Ward Democratic leader, and Mrs. Josephine Mueller of Eureka were married yesterday at Eureka. Briscoe, 62 years old and a widower, formerly was treasurer of his ward and his program included a visit to the Legislature.

Girl Scout Leaders' Election. Miss Julia C. Foster, 4139 Chouteau avenue, has been elected president of the executive committee of the Girl Scout Leaders' Association. Other new officers are Miss Gertrude E. Maul, 820 East Argonne drive, Kirkwood, vice-president; Mrs. Walter A. Gantner, 6053 Hampton avenue, secretary, and Miss Dorothy M. Wood, 6243 Theodosia avenue, treasurer.

Convention-Getter Dead

SAMI B. JEFFRIES, 70, DIES AFTER OPERATION

Former Assistant Attorney-General Succumbs in Hospital — Funeral Tomorrow.



—Photo by Merrill. CHARLES F. HATFIELD

SIAM CHANGING ITS NAME TO 'THE LAND OF THE THAI'

Exact Wording of New Appellation to Be Worked Out by Assembly.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP).—The Siamese Government has notified the State Department that it is changing the name of Siam to one signifying "the land of the Thai."

"Thai" (pronounced like tie) is what the Siamese call themselves. They use the name Siam only in speaking to foreigners.

The new name takes effect today, anniversary of the coup d'etat establishing the present Siamese Government. What the full name will be is not yet known, since it must be worked out by the Siamese Assembly. It will embrace the termination "Thai."

FUNERAL OF C. K. URQUHART. Retired Manager of Swift Plant to Be Buried Tomorrow.

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SAMI B. JEFFRIES, 70, DIES AFTER OPERATION

Former Assistant Attorney-General Succumbs in Hospital — Funeral Tomorrow.

Sam B. Jeffries, an attorney for 46 years and a former Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri, died last night at Barnes Hospital, where he underwent an operation yesterday morning. He was 70 years old and had suffered from a heart ailment for about a year.

Born on a farm near La Grange, Mr. Jeffries was admitted to the bar in 1893 and served as Prosecuting Attorney of Lewis County in 1895 and 1896. In 1897 he became an Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri under Attorney-General Edward C. Crow, serving until 1905, when he came to St. Louis.

He was connected with several law firms here and in 1908 formed a partnership with Crutcherfield D. Corum, who died in 1922. Five years later he formed the partnership of Jeffries, Simpson & Plummer, a firm with offices in the Ambassador Building. He made his home at the Congress Hotel.

Mr. Jeffries was president of the Gatesworth Hotel Co. and vice-president of Boyd-Welsh, Inc., shoe manufacturers. He was active in affairs of Second Baptist Church, Kingshighway and McPherson avenue. During the presidential campaign of 1936 he was named treasurer of the National Jeffersonian Democrats, an organization opposing the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucinda B. Jeffries; three brothers, Jerry M. Jeffries of Moberly, Hurt T. Jeffries of Canton, Lewis County, and the Rev. James W. Jeffries of Rolla; two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Barr of Macon, Mo., and Mrs. Edward Franks, who resides on the farm homestead in Lewis County. The funeral will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at Lupton's Chapel, 7233 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Oak Grove mausoleum.

A committee of 20 lawyers was appointed by James E. Garstang, president of the St. Louis Bar Association, to represent the association at the funeral.

Welsch's For Cottons. MATELASSE & PRINTED ORGANDIES. Correct for Formal, Garden Party Dresses, Bridesmaids' Gowns. Special Clearance at 65c Yd. Many Other Fine Fabrics at Substantial Savings. 315 North 10th St.

BOYD'S Special Purchase! 300 COOL SUMMER DRESSES \$5.95

• Rayon • Embroids • Washable • Rayon Crepes • Cool Cottons • Spun Rayons

Here's smart economy in sparkling rayons and cottons! This season's outstanding style successes . . . in the fabrics everybody has been asking for, to wear now and later. You'll want several . . . because these are the dresses you'll wear this summer more than any others in your wardrobe.

Boyd's BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE at SIXTH

NEW CULVER ACADEMY HEAD

Brig-Gen. L. R. Gignilliat to Be Foundation President.

CULVER, Ind., June 23 (AP).—Brigadier-General L. R. Gignilliat, superintendent of Culver Military Academy since 1910, was elected president of the Culver Educational Foundation yesterday.

At the same time, Bertram B. Culver, former president of the foundation, was named chairman of the board, a newly created office and Col. W. E. Gregory, formerly dean of the school, was appointed to succeed Gen. Gignilliat as superintendent.

Why Pay \$2.50?
CREPE SOLES
15¢ PR.
GUARANTEED 25¢
To Outwear Your Shoes

Just arrived GOLD BOND Crepe Soles and Heels. Made of pure Gum Crepe—NOT composition. Complete with large tube of wonderful cement. Easy to apply to ANY kind of shoe. Last stick 'em on. All sizes. LOOK better—FEEL better. Guaranteed by \$1.00 bond not to come off. Tear out this coupon and get Gold Bond Crepe Soles and Heels at:

KRESGE'S, 524 Washington; 6108 Eastern; 516 Washington and 6653 Delmar. NEWBERRY'S, 421 N. 4th, and at all hardware counters.

LAST BIRTH IN TOWN JULY, 1938

11-Month Record of Northwood, N. H., Population 900.

NORTHWOOD, N. H., June 23 (AP).—This Southern New Hampshire town of about 900 inhabitants would be "in the dog house" in countries where large families are encouraged, Town Clerk Mark A. Piper remarked today.

Since July 15, 1938, not a single birth has been recorded.

UNION-MAY-STERN SELLING

Entire Stock of
Wellston Furniture Co.

LAST DAY

COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS \$36.95

EASY TERMS

Complete Bedroom \$36.95
Complete Living Room \$36.95
Complete Kitchen \$36.95
All Stores Open Every Night Till 9

2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites	\$12.95
3-Piece Bedroom Suites	\$14.95
8-Piece Dining-Room Suites	\$12.95
Electric Refrigerators	\$79.00
5-Piece Breakfast Sets	\$7.95
Cabinet Gas Ranges	\$7.95
Metal Beds, as low as	\$1.50
Studio Couches	\$6.95
Day Bed and Pad, complete	\$4.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

810-20 Franklin Olive St. at Vandeventer Ave. 1104-6 OLIVE ST.
208 N. 12th St. Sarah & Chouteau

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

STEAK 16c	BEF ROAST 16c	Boneless 16c
CHUCK 12c	FRANKS and BOLOGNA 9c	
VEAL LEG, 14c	VEAL Shoulder, 10c	Pork 14c
BREAST, 10c		
BRICK CHEESE, Wisconsin	Lb. 17c	OLEO, Good Quality
SKIMMED MILK, 1 Gallon	10c	JAR LIMBURGER
BUTTER, Fresh From the Churn	Lb. 25c	EGGS, Strictly Fresh
DOZ 25c		
MACK'S BEER, 24 Bottles	95c	GRIESEDIK, 24 Bottles
1.65		
BUDWEISER, 24 Bottles	\$2.15	UNION BEER, 24 Bottles
95c		
MACK'S BREAD, 19-oz. Sliced	2 for 13c	COOKIES, Fresh Baked, Lb.
10c		
STOLLEN, Plain or Filled	Each 10c	LAYER CAKE, Iced
Each 25c		
BLACK TEA or MIXED TEA, 1-Lb. Cellophane Bag, 40c Value	Lb. 29c	
PORK and BEANS, Phillips', 23-oz.	2 Cans 15c	DOZEN 80c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, Pkg. 7c	SUGAR CORN, 2-Lb. Can, 5 Cans	29c
TOMATO JUICE, 50-oz. Can, 15c	STRING BEANS, 2-Lb. Can, 5 Cans	29c
ASPARAGUS CUTS, 2 1/2 Can	15c	
TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP, Tall Can, 7c	5 Cans TOMATOES	29c
SNOWBOW WASHING POWDER	2 Pkg. 5c	CAMAY TOILET SOAP
Bar 5c		
GERBER'S BABY FOOD, 4 Cans 25c	PINK SALMON, No. 1 Tall, 2 Cans	29c
APPLE SAUCE, No. 2	2 Cans 15c	OYSTERS, 5-oz. Can
11c		
GRAPE JUICE, Sui-On, Pint 15c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2-Lb. Can, 5 Cans	29c
PINEAPPLE, Sliced, 2-Lb. Can 13c	PIE BLACKBERRIES, 2-Lb., 2 Cans	15c
MIXED FRUIT, Eloc Fancy	2 Cans 25c	BARTLETT PEARS, No. 2
20c		
CALIFORNIA PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, No. 2, Heavy Syrup	3 Cans	42c
KRAFT'S MALTED MILK, No. 1	30c	CATSUP, 14-oz. Bottle
2 Bils.	15c	
PICKLES, Sweet Mixed, Qt. 15c	HORSERADISH MUSTARD, 16-oz. Jar, 7c	
SALAD DRESSING, Leston's, 8-oz.	10c	SALAD WHIP, Leston's, Pint
22c		
PRESERVES, Pure, 4-Lb. Jar	49c	ASSORTED JELLY, Pure, 14-oz.
10c		
RED BAG COFFEE, 3-Lb. Bag 39c	MT. AUBURN FLOUR, 5-Lb. Sack,	12c

AIRY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR

The highest quality Cake Flour that can be made.

Package 20c

MILNUT

SO RICH IT WHIPS

2 CANS 11c

BUNCH CARROTS — 1c
BUNCH BEETS — 1c
BUNCH KOLRABI — 1c
BUNCH GREEN ONIONS — 1c
BUNCH RADISHES — 1c
CUCUMBERS, Each — 1c

POTATOES, No. 2 — 10 Lbs. 10c
GRAPEFRUIT — Doz. 20c
JUMBO CANTALOUPE — Each 7 1/2c
CABBAGE — Lb. 1c, Bu. Box 15c
YELLOW ONIONS — 3 Lbs. 5c

COUNSEL ASSAILS A. F. OF L. CHARGES AGAINST N. R. B.

Charles Fahy Tells Senators Allegations of General Lack of Confidence Are Untrue.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP).—Charles Fahy, counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, said today that Senate Labor Committee testimony by American Federation of Labor witnesses had "served to eliminate and narrow some differences" over amending the Wagner Labor Act.

Fahy made the comment to the committee when he began reading a 308-page statement replying to A. F. of L. testimony on proposed changes in the Labor Act.

"For example," Fahy said, "the A. F. of L. witnesses and the board are in agreement in opposing the amendments of Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, and Senator Holman (Rep.), Oregon, which would destroy the present administrative and judicial methods of enforcing the law.

"We are in agreement also in opposing the amendments of Senator Burke which specify certain employee (unfair labor) practices, which, if found by the board, would cause the loss by employees of the protection of the statute. Further, it is conceded that court decisions have rendered certain amendments unimportant if not unnecessary.

"It is conceded also or is apparent that such matters as longer notice before hearing, and employer petitions for elections, may be handled without amendment. It is virtually conceded also that the amendments of Senator Walsh having to do with district court writs are unnecessary, and that changing the principle under which reviewing courts pass upon the findings of fact is not necessary."

Fahy said it had become clear likewise that A. F. of L. complaints against the administration of the act related exclusively to issues growing out of the dispute between the A. F. of L. and the CIO.

Summarizes Contentions.

In summarizing his reply to the A. F. of L., Fahy contended: "The board has done no more than conscientiously apply the law to the facts.

"The board has firmly protected the craft. . . . The decisions have favored the contentions of the A. F. of L.

"One may disagree with the conclusions, but one cannot truthfully say there has been bias or usurpation of authority."

"Delays do occur and are regrettable. The situation is improving. All organizations, whatever their affiliations, have suffered, and the board has not cast upon one or the other an undue share of what undoubtedly came about as a result of the incredible number of cases which flooded the board after April, 1937.

"A few instances of injudicious conduct (by trial examiners) picked from over a thousands hearings is a poor basis on which to stand."

Fahy asserted that charges of a general lack of confidence in the board were "unjustified" and "untrue."

"It is not fair for men deliberately to seek to destroy the confidence, without just cause," he said, "and by claiming to have succeeded in doing so, to say confidence does not exist. I say it does exist among those most vitally and personally affected, and it should exist on the record."

Gets Year in Liquor Case.

Rocco Vitale, who was arrested last Nov. 28 when delivering a can of alcohol at a South Fourth street address, was sentenced to a year and a day in the penitentiary by United States District Judge George H. Moore today, when he pleaded guilty of possessing untaxed alcohol. He had served a penitentiary sentence for a similar offense in 1936.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Invitation to Happiness," starring Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray, at 12:13, 3:25, 6:37 and 9:49; "Blind Alley," starring Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy and Ann Dvorak, at 11:02, 2:14, 5:26 and 8:38.

FOX—"Naughty but Nice," featuring Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell and Gale Page, at 12:13, 3:25, 6:37 and 9:49; "The Kid From Kokomo," featuring Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris and Joan Blondell, at 1:43, 4:58 and 8:13.

LOEW'S—"Tarzan Finds a Son," featuring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, at 11:16, 1:55, 4:34, 7:13 and 9:52; "6000 Enemies," featuring Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson, at 10:09, 12:48, 3:27, 6:06 and 8:45.

MISSOURI—"Juarez," starring Paul Muni and Bette Davis with Brian Aherne, at 2:15, 5:05 and 9:10; "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," featuring Gracie Allen and Warren William, at 12:45, 4:25 and 8.

ST. LOUIS—"My Man Godfrey" (revival), starring William Powell and Carole Lombard, at 1:37, 5 and 8:23; "The Old Dark House" (revival), with Boris Karloff, Melvyn Douglas and Charles Laughton, at 3:12, 6:35 and 9:58.

GOEBBELS AGAIN RAISES NAZI COLONIAL CLAIMS

"Critical Weeks and Months May Come" He Tells Workers in Speech in Berlin.

BERLIN, June 23 (AP).—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels today once more raised Germany's colonial claims for "satisfaction of our natural living needs."

Speaking at a workers' demonstration, he said these needs must be satisfied so that "we poor ones can live but not necessarily that we shall become rich."

Looking to the future, Goebbels said "critical weeks and months may come."

"Then," he said, "we shall have to keep still, and negotiate."

"If the worst comes to the worst," Goebbels said, "remember the

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES UP

Gain 6.1 Per Cent Over Those in Like Week Last Year.

Department store sales in St. Louis last week were 6.1 per cent greater than in the corresponding week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

Sales for the four-week period ending last Saturday were 9.9 per cent higher than in the corresponding period last year.

Last week's sales were 7.7 per cent less than those of the preceding week.

British Troops Kill 4 Brigands.

JERUSALEM, June 23 (AP).—British troops in Central Palestine clashed with brigands and killed four yesterday. One of those killed was described by military officials as a terrorist wanted for murder. Another Arab was wounded and 12 were arrested. A quantity of arms was seized.

LACLEDE GAS RATE CUT HEARING JULY 6

Over St. Louis' Protest, State Board Reopens 1934 Case Ordering Reduction.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.—Hearing on the proposal of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis for a "promotional" rate reduction averaging 7 per cent was set yesterday for July 6 by the Missouri Public Service Commission, which at the same time granted the company's request for reopening of the 1934 rate and valuation case as a consolidation with the new rate case.

The City of St. Louis opposed reopening of the 1934 case, now under submission to the commission after re-hearing, on the ground it would permit introduction of evidence in support of the company's claim to the \$1,400,000 impounded gas rate fund. The fund, which the city contends belongs to customers of Laclede, represents the difference between amounts the company has continued to collect under old rates and amounts it would have collected had a 6 per cent cut ordered by the commission in 1934 gone into effect.

Valuation Once Set at \$39,000,000.

In the 1934 case the commission ordered the 6 per cent cut and valued the company's properties for rate-making purposes at \$39,000,000, a half.

ON APPEAL, THE STATE SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS THE COMMISSION ON VIRTUALLY ALL POINTS BUT REMANDED THE CASE REHEARING ON FOUR MINOR POINTS OF VALUATION, WHICH IT SAID WOULD NOT AFFECT THE \$39,000,000 VALUATION BY MORE THAN ABOUT \$236,000.

That rehearing had been completed when the company last week filed its new rate schedule and application for reopening of the 1934 case. Several days ago the commission suspended the new rate schedule for 120 days. The company had suggested a suspension pending a consolidated hearing.

\$35,000 VERDICT FOR MAN HIT BY COAL FROM TRAIN

Section Foreman for C. & E. I. Sued for \$55,000; Suffered Skull Fracture.

A \$35,000 verdict in favor of James A. Day of Beecher City, Ill., who alleged he was permanently injured when struck by a lump of coal which fell from a train of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway Co., was returned yesterday by a jury in City Judge William F. Borders' court in East St. Louis.

Day, a section foreman for the railroad, sued for \$55,000. He said last Aug. 30 he was repairing track near West Ridge, Ill., when a passenger train passed at a speed of about 60 miles an hour. In accordance with his duties, he said, he stood watching near the track for defects in the train. Several lumps of coal fell from the tender, striking his head and body, and he suffered a skull fracture, he alleged. The tender was overloaded and uncovered by tarpaulin, his attorneys contended.

The jury deliberated an hour and a half.

C & C BOSSES' STATUS CHANGE

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP).—The Civilian Conservation Corps announced today that all reserve officers on duty in CCC camps may apply for reappointment as civilians under the new economy program when their terms expire.

Authorities said that between now and Dec. 31, when the CCC expects to be commanded entirely by civilians, some 5000 reserve officers now serving as company commanders, physicians, chaplains and staff officers will be given their old jobs.

HITLER TO WELCOME ITALIAN VETERANS

MUNICH, June 23 (AP).—Chancellor Hitler is to address 500 Italian war veterans here at 4:30 p. m. Sunday (9:30 a. m. St. Louis time). Italian consular officials said it would be a brief message of welcome to the visitors.

WALL PAPER Sale

These prices should cause you to shout with cheer because you can afford to redecorate NOW and still leave you enough money for an adequate vacation budget.

NEW STYLES COLORS PATTERNS

WEBSTER'S

You'll Always Save At

701 N. 7th St., Corner Lucas

Sold With or Without Border

Except 1c, 2 1/2c and 3 1/2c per roll sold only in proportion with borders.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

1 Cent a Roll
2 1/2 Cents a Roll
5 Cents a Roll
10 Cents a Roll
15 Cents a Roll
17 1/2 Cents a Roll

New Low Fares THAT DECREASE WITH DISTANCE

BEGINNING FRIDAY, JUNE 30th

For the first time, to all points in America's heavy traffic region, the farther you go the more you save!

Round-trip fares good in both COACHES and PULLMANS

Everybody knows it's safer, faster and more comfortable to travel by train! Now pay less for it!

All you do is buy a round-trip ticket. Whether you go a few miles or hundreds, you make substantial savings. The rate per mile decreases with distance!

This is true of Pullman as well as of Coach travel . . . you save, however you go! In addition, there's a 10 per cent reduction in one-way rail and Pullman fares in upper berths.

With these new savings in safe, speedy train travel now available, why expose yourself to the heat and inconvenience of crowded highways?

Plan now to take advantage of these fare reductions on your Fourth of July week-end!

Examples of New Low Round-Trip Rail Fares From St. Louis

RETURN LIMIT 60 DAYS

ROUND-TRIP FARES GOOD IN COACHES

between St. Louis and . . .	new low fare	YOU SAVE
New York	\$39.00	\$15.62
Philadelphia	32.95	14.17
Washington	30.80	11.60
Pittsburgh	23.35	7.53
Cleveland	20.85*	5.79
Cincinnati	14.40	2.82
Atlantic City	34.85	15.23
Buffalo	26.20*	9.68
Boston	41.35	19.33

ROUND-TRIP FARES GOOD IN PULLMAN UPPER BERTHS

(Plus reduced Pullman charges)

between St. Louis and . . .	new low fare	YOU SAVE
New York	\$51.45	\$12.05
Philadelphia	47.10	11.00
Washington	44.00	10.30
Pittsburgh	31.20	5.90
Cleveland	27.20*	4.80
Cincinnati	18.05	2.65
Atlantic City	49.85	9.20
Buffalo	35.85*	7.25
Boston	59.05	10.70

Also worthwhile reductions in round-trip rail fares, good in all other types of Pullman accommodations.

*Slightly lower 30-day coach excursion fares are in effect to New York during the World's Fair.

*Somewhat lower fare by certain routes.

SEE 2 COASTS, 2 FAIRS—\$90

From your home town to New York and San Francisco . . . and home again! An amazing value at \$90 in coaches! In Pullmans, \$135 (plus reduced Pullman charge). Ask agents for complete details.



REST AND ENJOY YOURSELF in a big, comfortable seat. Stroll about at will. Enjoy the scenes that flow swiftly past . . .

You have that feeling of complete ease and relaxation and freedom from responsibility! Go carefree, safely and fast.



NO LOST SLEEP . . . for this new economy travel makes it so easy to enjoy the luxury of Pullman accommodations. And remember, there's a NEW LOW RATE for upper berths, along with the new low railroad fares!



SAVE TIME, TOO! Your train keeps a fast, steady pace . . . with no delays to make up, no traffic lights to wait for . . . no nerve-racking traffic jams. Get aboard, take it easy . . . and GET THERE safe and sound.



ENJOY EVERY MINUTE . . . relax, talk with friends, sleep . . . When you're hungry, go into the dining car and enjoy a good meal. Take full advantage of all the varied comforts of modern rail travel.



THE SAFE WAY is the RAILway! In a big steel coach or Pullman, you know you're traveling in the safest way known! Not a moment of worry . . . the railroad's skilled, experienced workers take the responsibility!

EASTERN RAILROADS

Baltimore & Ohio . . . New Jersey Central . . . Chesapeake & Ohio . . . Delaware & Hudson . . . Lackawanna . . . Erie . . . Lehigh Valley . . . New York Central . . . Nickel Plate . . . Pennsylvania . . . Pere Marquette . . . Reading . . . Wabash

TOWNSEND PLAN RIGHT AND HONEST NYE TELLS GRO

"We're Going to H National Old-Age Retirement in U. S." He assures Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 23 (AP).—Senator Gerald P. Townsend, North Dakota, told a fourth national convention of the Townsend old-age pension club today that their plan was right, honest and said, "We are going to have a national old-age retirement plan in this country."

"Who hesitates to assist in the fulfillment," he asserted, "by postponing the ultimate of their own disadvantage. The hand is not to debate who is right and as honest as a plan to find that kind of fulfillment will work."

Townsend, 67, complimented the 10,000 delegates who lost no opportunity of giving their faith in the Townsend plan or to break into wild cheering for their founder, 72-year-old Francis E. Townsend, for "perseverance upon a principle, is right and as honest as a principle ever laid down."

"This plan," he said, "calls for the levying of a tax upon business transactions, the returns of which would be available for distributing among the aged who could qualify for this deserving consideration."

"Reward for Honest Labor," Nye described relief as a "cure, not a cure-all," and said, "United States will build back great strength only as it will reward for honest labor."

"We have earned the right to live out our old age without begging and borrowing, pleading pauperism on bended knees."

Among those who addressed delegates who crowded into the Talmadge scene of many religious meetings today were Representative Martin F. Smith (Dem.), Washington, and Representative George Landis (Rep.), Indiana.

Smith said in his address, "It is nothing fantastic or absurd, but a proposal for distributing the best views of those who disagree and write about it without actually ever having made any investigation of the subject matter, nor the factual information relating to it."

Smith explained the Townsend plan as a proposal to distribute among the aged past 60 years of age, the proceeds from a 2 per cent transactions tax on retail sales and a one-half of 1 per cent tax on the gross revenue of all product manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers.

He estimated the aggregate yield would be \$5,400,000,000 annually at first, "this sum to be divided among 8,000,000 pensioners of age 60 years and past," amounting to \$536 per month, "a first year and, of course, to increase commensurate the increase in money circulation and turnover, and consequent increase in gross business turnover and business transactions."

Landis, in discussing the Townsend plan bill recently defeated in the House, said in his preface: "Give us the Townsend plan and we will not need WPA, crop control and many Government agencies."

"I shall not quit fighting," he declared, "until justice is done to the old folks of our nation."

Yesterday, Senator Sherbourne (Dem.), California, took convention opposition to the Townsend movement was "crumbling."

"Time and tide," said Dowd, "are fighting with us. The law is making Dr. Townsend's brain their own progeny."

John H. Weir of Los Angeles elected the convention's permanent chairman and Roy J. Webb of Chicago permanent secretary.

HOUSE BLOCKS INVESTIGATION OF STATE SOCIAL SECURITY

Yotes 55 to 33 to Postpone Inquiry Into Resolution for Inquiry Into the Post-Dispatch Activities of the Social Security Commission.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.—A belated attempt to force a legislative investigation of all activities and policies of the Social Security Commission, in the handling of old-age pensions and aid for dependent children, and the rules and regulations, which were yesterday in the House, 55 to 33, to postpone indefinitely a resolution calling for the inquiry.

The indefinite postponement of the subject may not be considered by the House at this session. The Legislature scheduled to adjourn Saturday.

The resolution was introduced by Mrs. Gladys E. Stewart of St. Louis County, only woman member of the Legislature. Mrs. Stewart has been at odds with the Social Security Commission and took the floor in the House last week of George L. Nye, Administrator for the commission.

Filling Redwood Kills Cam REDWOOD CITY, Cal., June 23 (AP).—Two 150-foot redwood trees were sleeping yesterday in the M. C. A. camp in San Jose Memorial Park, killing Mrs. Smith, 10 years old, San Francisco, and injuring three others. A slight breeze was blowing.

TOWNSEND PLAN RIGHT AND HONEST, NYE TELLS GROUP

"We're Going to Have
National Old-Age Retirement in U. S." He Assures Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 23 (AP).—Senator Gerald P. Nye (Rep., North Dakota), told the eighth national convention of Townsend old-age pension clubs today that their plan was right and honest, and said: "We are going to have a national old-age retirement plan in this country."

"Those who hesitate to assist in the fulfillment," he asserted, "are only postponing the ultimate payment of their obligation. The job is not to debate whether such a system should be established, but to find that kind of system which will work."

He complimented the 10,000 delegates—who lost no opportunity of showing their faith in the Townsend plan or to break into wild cheering for its founder, 72-year-old Dr. Francis E. Townsend—for their "persistence upon a principle that is as right and as honest as any principle ever laid down."

"This plan," he said, "calls for the levying of a tax upon business transactions, the returns of which would be available for distribution among the aged who could qualify for this deserving consideration."

"Reward for Honest Labor." Nye described relief as a "marvel, not a cure-all," and said, "the United States will build back its great strength only as it will cause honest reward for honest labor and provide adequately for those who have earned the right to live without begging and borrowing and pleading pauperism on bended and prayerful knees."

Among those who addressed the delegates who crowded into Cadle Tabernacle, scene of many religious meetings today were Representative Martin F. Smith (Dem.), Washington, and Representative Gerald L. Landis (Rep.), Indiana.

Smith said in his address "there is nothing fantastic or absurd about my proposal excepting the exaggerated views of those who discuss and write about it without apparently ever having made any study or investigation of the subject matter, nor the factual information relating to it."

Smith explained the Townsend plan to propose to prorogue pensioners past 60 years of age, who have gained employment and agree to spend the pensions within 30 days, the proceeds from a 2 per cent transactions tax on retail sales and a one-half of 1 per cent tax on the gross revenues of all producers, manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers.

He estimated the aggregate total would be \$5,400,000,000 annually at first, "this sum to be divided among 8,000,000 pensioners of the age of 60 years and past and amounting to \$68.26 per month for the first year and, of course, with the increase in money circulation, velocity and turnover, and consequent increase in gross business turnover and business transactions."

Landis, in discussing the Townsend plan, said in his prepared speech: "Give us the Townsend plan and we will not need the WPA, crop control and many other Government agencies."

"I shall not quit fighting," he declared, "until justice is done for the old folks of our nation."

Yesterday, Senator Sheridan Downey (Dem.), California, told the convention opposition to the Townsend movement was "crumbling."

"Time and tide," said Downey, "are fighting with us. The leaders in Washington are getting ready to make Dr. Townsend's brainchild their own progeny."

John H. Weir of Los Angeles was elected the convention's permanent chairman and Roy J. Webb of Chicago permanent secretary.

HOUSE BLOCKS INVESTIGATION OF STATE SOCIAL SECURITY

Votes 55 to 33 to Postpone Indefinitely Resolution for Inquiry Into Commission's Activities.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.—A heated attempt to force a legislative investigation of all of the activities and policies of the State Social Security Commission, including its handling of old-age pensions and aid for dependent children, appointment of its employees, and its rules and regulations, was blocked yesterday in the House, which voted, 55 to 33, to postpone indefinitely a resolution calling for the inquiry.

The indefinite postponement of the subject may not again be considered by the House during this session. The Legislature is scheduled to adjourn Saturday.

The resolution was introduced by Mrs. Gladys B. Stewart of Douglas County, only woman member of the Legislature. Mrs. Stewart took the floor in the House to attack the work of George I. Harwood, Administrator for the Commission.

Philly Redwood Kills Camper. REDWOOD CITY, Cal., June 23 (AP).—Two 150-foot redwood trees crashed two cabins in which 13 men were sleeping yesterday at a camp in San Mateo County, killing James Smith, 10 years old, San Francisco, and injuring three others. Only a slight breeze was blowing.

Two Can See Great Part Of World's Fair for \$7

Reporter Tells of Spending Long Day There
With His Wife at Total Cost
of \$6.85.

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP).—You and your wife can enjoy a great part of the New York World's Fair in one long day for a total of \$6.85—at least my wife and I did. That's about the cost of a pair of top-scale seats at a Broadway show running two and one-half hours, and we spread it over 12 hours and benefited by lots of sunshine, fresh air and exercise. The expenses:

Two admissions to grounds — \$1.50
One guide book — — — .25
Two lunches — — — .150
Two dinners — — — .200
Amusements — — — .160
Total — — — — — \$6.85

According to figures released by the fair after the first six million paid admissions, we were somewhat over the average. The fair maintains that the average visitor stays seven hours and 13½ minutes and spends \$1.67, including the gate price. These figures include about 360,000 children, some of whom entered for 10 cents and few of whom spend as much as adults.

Lots of Free Exhibits.

You can spend a full day at free exhibits, take box lunches to eat nearly anywhere on the grounds and spend no more than the gate price. But my wife and I like our food hot and enjoy a bit of extra-curricular entertainment.

Some of the most popular attractions are free. The medicine and public health exhibit has drawn more than two million persons, one day playing host to 49 per cent of all who entered the fair grounds.

The General Motors exhibit, with its "Futurama" ride on upholstered chair-cars through the world of tomorrow, has run to a capacity 2400 passengers an hour since the fair opened. The day we were there 9000 persons stood in line waiting for entrance.

About a dozen other free exhibits have listed their visitors at the million-more mark.

In the international area with its 60 pavilions and halls a visitor could spend two eight-hour days by allowing only 15 minutes for each. We spent three hours there in making brief visits to nine pavilions, including that of the United States.

The exhibits of the 23 states represented also are free, interesting and educational. We looked at several and then, being hungry, set out for an economical eating place.

GEORGE VI SAYS HUMANITY STILL IS STRONGEST FORCE

Continued From Page One.

curity of English political and personal liberty.

He noted also his personal acceptance of the credentials of Daniel C. Roper as United States Minister to Ottawa and his signature of the Canada-United States trade treaty.

"The detailed story of our travels is familiar to you through the daily press, newsreels and broadcasting corporations which on both sides of the Atlantic have reported it with accuracy and sympathetic understanding," the King added.

United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy sat at the royal table with Queen Mother Mary, Prime Minister and Mrs. Chamberlain and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Ambassador Kennedy, as has been his custom, wore evening dress instead of the knee breeches of levee dress in which other dignitaries appeared.

Aims in Undertaking Tour.

The King said he hoped the royal tour of North America might "be of some importance in its influence on the empire's future destiny."

He declared it was his desire to serve the ideals of the British Commonwealth which led him to undertake the journey—"to foster its sane, wholesome faith; to show if I could that its leadership, which I have been called upon to assume, exists today as a potent force for the promotion of peace and good will among mankind."

Of the trip itself, the King said: "We have been welcomed with a sincerity and cordiality by our fellow human beings in Canada, the United States and in Newfoundland. That welcome has been re-echoed in the land which to us, as to so many of our kindred overseas, will always be home."

The Lord Mayor, Sir Frank Bowater, a wealthy paper manufacturer, invited 700 guests to lunch with the King and Queen in the large hall which is the center of London's civic life.

A morning sprinkle stopped in time to allow the royal pair to drive from Buckingham Palace with their suite in four landaus, though threatening clouds hung low.

King George wore the full dress uniform of an Admiral. The Queen was dressed in dove gray with a gray fur. The entourage wore full levee dress.

The Corporation of the City of London provided an elaborate menu of delicacies, with rare wines from its deep and abundantly stocked cellars.

Tradition and the City.

The City of London, oldest section of Britain's capital, has been recognized since the Middle Ages as a separate municipal entity. It has its own police force, responsible for maintaining order within the city's square mile of territory.

Traditionally the "Heart of the Empire," the City is a mere fraction of the greater London area. Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament and Government offices

are not hard to find.

Many Hot Dog Stands.

At the Swedish pavilion we had open-face sandwiches, coffee and layer cake in plentiful quantities. The average check in one restaurant was reported at 33 cents, but the more exclusive run to several dollars, even for lunch, but soda fountains and hot dog stands are plentiful.

After lunch, which was late, we visited other free exhibits, heard several open air band concerts and strolled the grounds, finally settling ourselves in the amusement area. Shows and rides may nick you from 10 to 40 cents apiece and entertain you from 10 minutes to two hours.

We went to three of them, ate dinner in the open air, consisting of a roast beef plate, coffee and pie—then walked to Fountain Lake for the beautiful and free fountain display and fireworks before going home.

Buses for 10 cents a ride, tractor trailers for a quarter, guide chairs for \$1.25 an hour and up will take you any place on the grounds.

Several Small Foreign Exhibits Threaten to Quit World's Fair.

A threat to close several small foreign concessions at the New York World's Fair arose today as both the fair corporation and labor unions were accused again of presenting exorbitant bills to foreign exhibitors.

Armando D'Ans, architect of the Argentine Pavilion, said an illuminated map made in Argentina for \$800 cost \$887 to have repaired and installed at the fair. The bill, he said, included hire of three trucks and employment of 21 men for 95 hours each.

A representative of the contracting firm said some of the charges were "misunderstood" by the Argentines.

Shipton & Vandersteun Co., Ltd., proprietors of nine English and Dutch exhibits of jewelry, pottery and silverware, announced they would be compelled to close them if the fair persisted in demands for an increased commission on receipts.

A Belgian publication, La Depeche Coloniale Belge, accused unions here of using "gangster methods" in an article ironically entitled "Beauties of American Hospitality."

are in the adjacent City of Westminster.

With a Captain's escort of the life guards, one of the two crack regiments forming the King's household cavalry, Their Majesties entered the city at Temple Bar at its western boundary.

There the procession halted while the Lord Mayor presented to the King the pearl-encrusted sword at ways offered to the sovereign when he pays a state visit to the city.

Standing in the street, the Lord Mayor held up the sword as a symbol that the entire city pledged loyalty and service to the King.

In accordance with custom, the Sovereign asked leave to enter from the City of Westminster. Then the sword was presented to him, as were the symbolic gold keys of the city and the mace—but the ritual required that he give them back immediately to the Lord Mayor as the ruler of the independent city.

Temple Bar, originally a wooden bar across the street, now is marked only by a marble pillar in the center of the street.

Thousands Along Route.

Cheering thousands massed along the entire flag-decked route, elaborately decorated several days ago with bunting and bright-colored shields.

Within the Guildhall, the King and Queen sat in two gilt and brocade chairs at the head table, with the Lord Mayor and his wife. Footmen wearing powdered wigs and the olive green livery of the Mayor's servants waited on the royal party.

On the program after the reception and luncheon was a drive by a different route to allow as many as possible to see the royal pair.

The King surprised the crowd last night when he stood on a Buckingham Palace balcony. Previously he always saluted or bowed to acknowledge the cheers. But when the Queen waved, he waved, too.

The popular opinion was that the gesture was "made in America."

NEW NAZI DECREE ON CZECHS

Germany Assumes Right to Conscript Labor Power.

PRAGUE, June 23 (AP).—Powers of the 1936 Czechoslovak defense act have been transferred to authorities of the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate under a decree issued by Protector Baron Konstantin von Neurath.

This enables Von Neurath to conscript the country's labor power up to the age of 60 and to control industry in the event of war or emergency.

Executed for Holdup Killing.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 23 (AP).—James Reed Swain, 20-year-old Negro, was put to death in the State prison electric chair last night for the holdup killing of Christ M. Bredenkamp, Evansville grocer.

World's largest seller at 10c. Guaranteed—Dependable. Demand Accurate Aspirin.

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

HAMILTON-BROWN CO. TRUSTEE TO BE CHOSEN

5000 Creditors Will Meet
Soon After July 3 to
Elect Him.

A meeting of the more than 5000 creditors of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. probably will be called shortly after July 3 to elect a trustee, Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer E. Peary said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Peary said the time of the meeting would depend on how soon his office could check company records and prepare a complete list of creditors with claims amounting to more than \$970,000.

Trustees appointed by United States District Judge George H. Moore, after the concern had filed a petition for reorganization in April, will make their final report July 3. Judge Moore adjudicated the firm bankrupt yesterday.

About 2000 employees have claims for back wages amounting to more than \$99,000, and slightly more than 1000 customers of the firm, scattered over many states, have small credit balances on the Hamilton-Brown accounts receivable ledger. Some 2000 firms which have supplied materials to the firm are expected to file claims for about \$680,000.

After deductions for claims of the Commercial Factors Corporation and the First National Bank, secured by assignments of the firm's accounts receivables and inventories, assets total \$1,259,954, book value, as of April 18. There has been no contest of these claims, but money collected under the trusteeship has been held in separate accounts pending disposition of the case.

Expenses of the Federal trusteeship have been estimated at \$100,000, and whether anything will remain for the holders of 200,000 shares of stock probably will depend on several contingent liabilities and the success of the trustee in selling the firm's real estate and equipment. Land, buildings and equipment are now carried on the books at a valuation of \$806,000.

One of the contingent liabilities will present a problem for which there is no precedent. That is the claim for back wages of 103 former employees at the Union (Mo.) plant who won a National Labor Relations Board decision, later upheld in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. CIO union attorneys, representing these claimants, have estimated the total claim at \$150,000. The Supreme Court has upheld back pay awards to employees fired in violation of the Wagner Act, but the question as to the status of such awards has never come up before in a bankruptcy case.

BRITAIN, U. S. SIGN COTTON-RUBBER BARTER TREATY

Continued From Page One.

mentioned, the United States was said to have planned to exchange wheat and cotton for rubber and tin, but this led to the Canadian protests on the ground that the inclusion of wheat would harm the Canadian wheat market.

Canada also protested against the whole idea of the exchange arrangement as being contrary to her trade relations with the United States and Great Britain as exemplified in trade treaties. The barter was considered necessary by British officials to build up a cotton supply as a war reserve.

Hull Denies Barter Pact Conflicts With Reciprocal Trade Treaties.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull asserted today that the exchange of American cotton for British rubber, agreed to today in London, was in no sense in conflict with his trade agreements policy.

Hull has repeatedly condemned the German type of barter, but he maintained that the exchange of surplus commodities between

Britain and the United States was action of this scale. The German press glibed at the arrangement as proving, its writers said, that previous barter statements from the United States were aimed only at keeping down trade between Germany and South America.

The State Department made arrangements to release the text of the agreement at 5 p. m. (St. Louis time) today.

St. Louis Flyer's Brother Killed. WARRENTON, Mo., June 23 (AP).—The body of Edward Hempel, 16 years old, was found yesterday pinned in the wreckage of his automobile at a highway junction west of here. Tracks indicated he had failed to make a turn. Hempel was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hempel, proprietors of a tourist camp two miles west of here and the brother of Carl Hempel, St. Louis aviator.

Berlin reported today a stir among German exponents of the barter system, and one authoritative publication said "convulsion of the international cotton market can be expected as a result of a trans-

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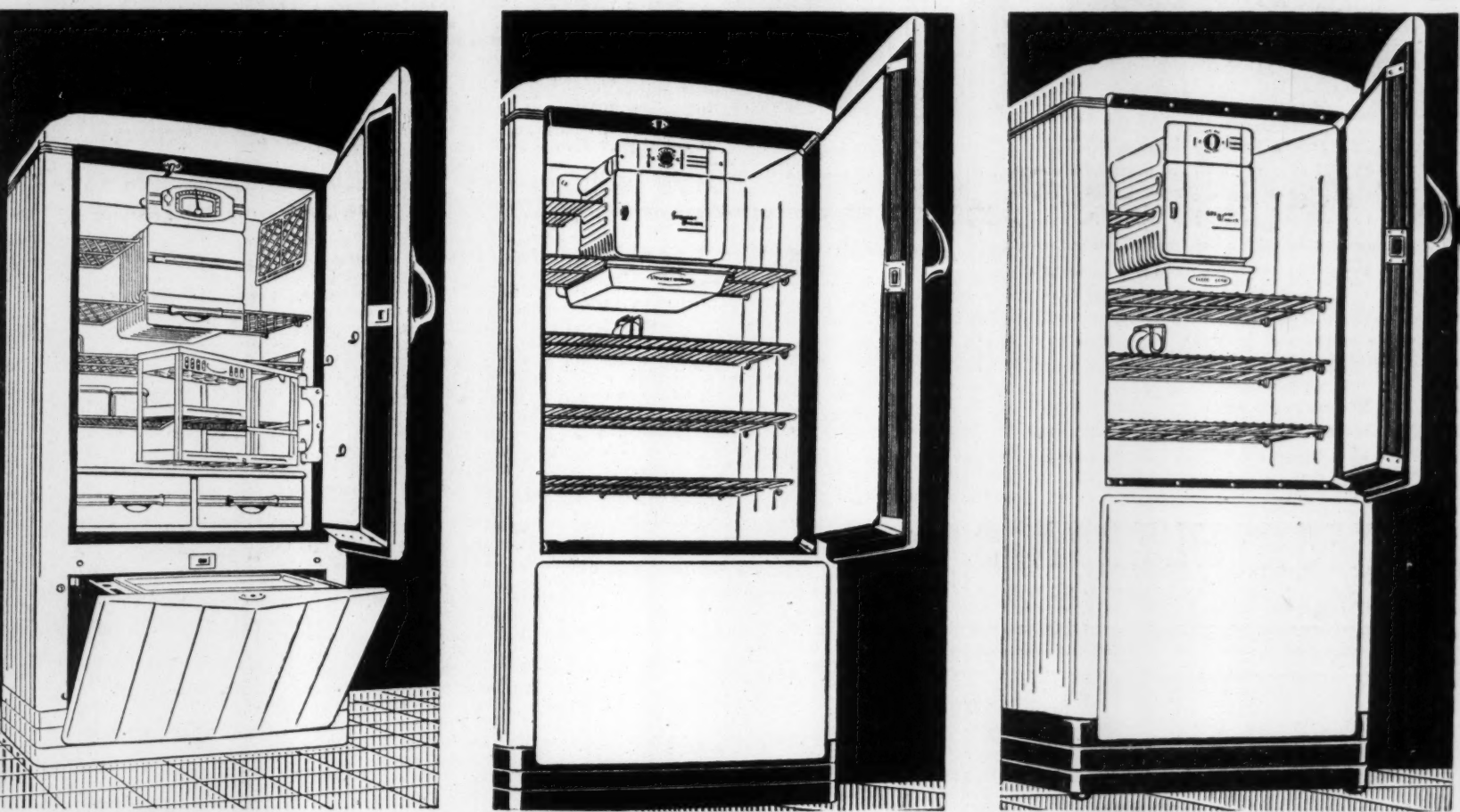
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Save \$30 to \$90 on These STEWART-WARNER

Newest 1939 Electric Refrigerators NO DOWN PAYMENT--Up To 3 Years To Pay



Save \$90 Save \$45 Save \$30

Super De Luxe Model . . . All Porcelain Inside and Out . . . With All The Latest 1939 Features . . . Large 8 Cu. Ft. Size.

12 Point Cold Control Dial . . . 4 Ice Trays . . . Makes 86 Cubes or 8 Lbs. of Ice . . . Trigger Type Door Latch . . . 6½ Cu. Ft.

REGULAR PRICE \$289.95 NOW \$199.95 And Old Box

REGULAR PRICE \$199.95 NOW \$154.95 And Old Box

REGULAR PRICE \$139.95 NOW \$109.95 And Old Box

Family Size . . . Beautiful Dulux gleaming White Finish . . . Black Base Trim . . . Chromium Hardware . . . Many Features.

Just a few more of these brand-new 1939 Washers! None available at this price when these are sold. NO MONEY DOWN—EASY TERMS.

8-Inch ruggedly built Fan with a dependable high speed motor. Complete with rubber cord and plug. 25c A WEEK.

9x12 All Perfect Felt-Base Rugs \$298 25c A WEEK

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

HELLRUNG & GRIMM 9th and Washington 16th and Cass

Downtown Store Open Every Night. Cass Ave. Store Open Mon. and Sat. Nights

SENATE VOTES TO ADD 50 TO ROAD PATROL

Increase Approved Over Minor Opposition and Additional Funds Are Allocated.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.—An expansion of the State Highway Patrol from 115 to 165 men was voted by the Senate yesterday afternoon over the opposition of a few Senators, some of whom objected to the use of the patrol for general criminal work. Others objected to any additional drains on the State Highway Department funds.

Senator Francis Smith of St. Joseph, who handled the bill on the floor, answered the first objection with statistics showing that 75 per cent of the work of the patrol was strictly traffic supervision, and that 90 per cent of the criminal work was in cases directly connected with the use of the highways.

Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon, who opposed the bill on the floor, said that the patrol had taken over much of the local criminal work of sheriffs and that it was organized purely for highway patrol work, submitted an amendment providing that the patrol should be paid from the general revenue fund of the State, and not from State highway funds. This was an adroit attack on the bill, the general revenue fund already being over-appropriated more than \$4,000,000. This amendment was defeated.

The bill was passed without amendment and will become effective when signed by the Governor.

The Senate last night voted funds for the employment of the additional 50 patrolmen by increasing the patrol's appropriation from \$1,124,713 to \$1,323,813, an increase of \$199,100. Whether all of the new men will be placed on duty soon depends on final action on the

appropriation bill. The House is expected to reject the increased allotment as a matter of course and the bill will be thrown into conference committee for settlement of the differences between the two houses.

The debate on the Highway Patrol's appropriation measure became heated at several points as members reargued merits of the bill increasing the number of patrolmen. Senator Delmar Dail, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, offered the amendment increasing the proposed allotment, which was adopted by a vote of 17 to 14.

Senator Donnelly reoffered his amendment to pay the funds for support of the patrol out of general revenue instead of highway funds. His proposal was again defeated, and the appropriation bill was approved, 27 to 4.

MAN CONFESSES HE KILLED HIS MOTHER 14 YEARS AGO

She Was Victim of Explosion Intended for His Stepfather.

He Tells Authorities.

BURLEY, Idaho, June 23 (AP).—Deputy Sheriff George Bray said here last night that Charles W. Quigley, 30 years old, had confessed killing his mother 14 years ago in Mount Holly, N. J. Bray said Quigley told of filling a kerosene can with gasoline, hoping an explosion would burn his stepfather to death as he attempted to kindle the morning fire in their two-room home.

But that morning his mother arose to build the fire and she was burned to death in an explosion and fire that destroyed the dwelling. "It has been on my conscience all these years and I had to tell someone," Quigley was quoted as saying.

11 KILLED IN EARTHQUAKE

28 Others Injured in Tremor at Gold Coast.

LONDON, June 23 (AP).—An earthquake killed 11 natives and injured 28 in Gold Coast, British West African colony, last night, the Colonial Office was informed today in a telegram from Accra.

OPPONENT CONFIRMED, CASEY SITS IN SILENCE

Pendergast Senator Makes No Protest on Vote for Edgar Shook.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.—Senator M. E. Casey, for 30 years the fighting Pendergast Senator from Kansas City who was ever ready on the instant to battle for anything the Pendergast organization wanted or against anything it opposed, sat through an executive session of the Senate yesterday afternoon without uttering a word of opposition to the confirmation of Edgar Shook, the Democratic anti-Pendergast member of the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners.

Shook, who had opposed the party organization in Kansas City municipal elections, who had supported the anti-Pendergast candidate for State officer whenever there were any, and who directed the purge of 60,000 fraudulent names from the Kansas City registration lists, was accepted by Casey in silence.

Less than five months ago Casey said he would oppose Shook's confirmation, sneeringly referring to him as "a Republican," but many things have happened in five months. Casey's political leader, Pendergast, has gone to the penitentiary.

Some say that as much as the organization hates Shook, there are others the Governor might appoint if Shook were rejected whom it hates more. A month or more ago the rumor was circulated about Jefferson City that if Shook should fail of confirmation the Governor intended to appoint former State Senator Jerome Joffe to Shook's place.

Now Joffe is just a little more unpopular with the Pendergast organization than is Shook. He committed the unpardonable political crime of being elected to the Senate with Pendergast's consent and then joining with a group of progressive Senators in opposition to Casey.

While the Governor gave no indication that there was any truth in the rumor that Joffe might be the appointee, he cannyly refrained from denying it, and so it persisted. That might be the reason why Casey accepted Shook.

The confirmation of the other three commissioners had been expected. They are J. Emmett Woodmansee, Democrat, the chairman of the board, and Lewis Ellis and D. Bruce Forrester, Republicans.

PAIR SHOT TO DEATH IN HOME; NEPHEW TURNS UP WOUNDED

Pistol Found Near Body of Man Killed With His Wife, at Lisbon, Ia.

LISBON, Ia., June 23 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O. Hoover, members of a pioneer family, were found shot to death in their home here today shortly after their son-in-law, Harry Achey, 50 years old, was found wounded near his produce plant in Mechanicsville, Ia., seven miles from here. Hoover was 60 and his wife 60.

Achey, who has bullet wounds in his chest and head, is under guard at a hospital in Cedar Rapids, Ia. A pistol was found near Achey, officials said.

A member of Achey's family, who went to Lisbon to notify the Hoovers after Achey was found, found them dead. Mrs. Achey is thought to be in Pasadena, Cal.

BUCKNER DEFENSE IN FRAUD TRIAL OPENS

Court Dismisses Most Charges Against 3 of 4 Accused With Him.

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP).—United States District Judge Henry W. Goddard dismissed today all but the fifth mail fraud count and the conspiracy count against Felipe Buencamino, member of the Philippine National Assembly, and C. Wesley Turner, stock broker, on trial with William O. Buckner Jr., promoter playboy, and two others.

He also dismissed the seven mail fraud counts in the eight-count indictment against Capt. John Stuart Hyde, movie producer. Dismissal of the counts against Buencamino and Turner was made on motion of William Power Maloney, Assistant United States Attorney, after defense counsel had asked for the dismissal of the whole indictment.

Buckner, Hyde, Buencamino, Turner and William J. Gillespie are accused of defrauding holders of Philippine railway bonds of more than \$1,000,000 through manipulation of money advanced by bondholders to fund their interests after the bonds were in default.

Count No. 5 of the indictment referred to a report dated April 5, 1938, sent to the Philippine railway bondholders on the letterhead of the Bondholders Protective Committee of which Buckner was chairman. Counsel for Turner and Buencamino argued the other mail fraud counts referred to correspondence dated before Buencamino and the broker entered the alleged conspiracy.

The defense opened after a brief recess. John Minton, counsel for Buckner, told the jury it would hear from Buckner himself an explanation of his conduct.

Buckner, he said, became chairman of the Bondholders' Protective Committee "much to his own surprise" at a meeting held at the Bankers' Trust Co. here in 1937. Buckner, he said, was "an enthusiastic young man just out of college. He never had any intention to defraud or flim-flam the bondholders."

He added that Buckner, up to the time he solicited money from fellow bondholders, had "spent money out of his own pocket" in an effort to get some sort of relief for them.

Referring to the Government's charge that the young promoter had used up in high living the funds entrusted to him, Minton remarked: "He regarded his job as one of salesmanship."

Defends Dining Congressmen. As to Buckner's efforts to have the bonds redeemed at par, said the attorney, "that may have been an absurd idea, but it was sincere and he did everything he could to influence Senators and Congressmen to obtain the legislation necessary. I maintain that there is nothing wrong in entertaining Congressmen in an effort to accomplish a legitimate purpose."

Describing Buckner's trip to the Philippines in 1937, Minton said the young promoter first attempted to have the Philippine Government redeem the bonds at par but finally settled at 65 as a fair price. "When he got through in the Philippines," the lawyer added, "all he had was a promise of politicians—and you know how worthless the word of a politician can be. He came back to this country with a hope that an older man would have thought ephemeral."

"It seems to me that the charge here is trying to double-cross bondholders. If he had run to the bondholders and told them he had something he would have been guilty of a gross misstatement." "Bibulous But No Thief."

Referring to the Government's charge that Buckner and his co-defendants conspired to buy up large blocks of the bonds at a low price in anticipation of their redemption at a much higher price, Minton denied that his client had ever bought a single bond for himself.

"He might have been a trifle bibulous," said Minton in conclusion, "but he was no thief."

The sole witness of this morning's session was Louis Maged, an investigator for the SEC, who was briefly cross-examined by David Leavenworth, attorney for Hyde. Under Leavenworth's questioning, the defense brought out that Hyde paid back \$1000 of a \$5000 loan he got from Mrs. Marguerite Pugh, a London widow, during a trip she made to Hollywood.

Meanwhile the defense prepared to call, among other witnesses, Tillie of Harlem, the chicken shack lady, and a cabby who likes champagne. They were not otherwise identified.

M. J. CODY, FIREMAN, DIES

With Department 35 Years; He Was 67 Years Old.

Michael J. Cody, member of the St. Louis Fire Department for 35 years, died early today at his home, 5128 Highland avenue. He had been ill since last August, when he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Cody was last stationed with Engine Co. 43, 4820 Enright avenue. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Johanna Cody; four daughters, Miss Rita Cody, Mrs. Marie Duggan, Mrs. Ann Zimmerman, and Mrs. Margaret Lane, and two sons, John P. and Thomas J. Cody. Funeral services will be Monday at 8:30 a. m. at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Kingshighway and Northland avenue.

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Pay as Little as 10% DOWN! NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGE!

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FLOOR SAMPLE TABLES \$19.75 to \$24.50

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FLOOR SAMPLE LIVING-ROOM SUITES \$34.75 to \$144.50

FLOOR SAMPLE DINING-ROOM SUITES \$34.75 to \$117.75

FLOOR SAMPLE BATH-ROOM SUITES \$34.75 to \$117.75

WILL PUTTING COUNCIL'S ON SALARY PAS

Abolition of Fee System Magistrates and Constables Up to Governor.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.—A bill placing the Peace and Constables on a salary basis and doing away with the fee system were passed by the Legislature yesterday afternoon after both houses adopted the Peace and Constables bill.

One bill provides there shall be no more than two Justices of the Peace in each of the county townships. They will receive salaries of \$2000 a year, office expenses, to be fixed by the County Court, and will be entitled to clerk each at \$100 a month. A clerk collected by them will have turned into the county treasury. The bill actually will not affect until 1942, when the present Justices of the Peace expire. Until then the present Justices of the Peace will be paid \$12 others now operating in the county, most of them under appointment by the previous County Court, will continue in office.

Effect of Law Disputed. Just what effect this bill will have on the county's finances is a matter of dispute. Opponents measure contend it will cost the county about \$150,000 a year, supporting the legislation claim it will save the county "thousands of dollars" in fees that Justice of the Peace now retain.

of constables to one for each township. They will receive salary of \$2700 a year and deputy constables will get \$1500 a year. The measure provides that there shall be no more than 28 deputies in the county but at least two for each constable.

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FLOOR SAMPLE BREAKFAST SETS \$12.95 to \$24.50

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FLOOR SAMPLE CHAIRS \$19.75 to \$24.50

FLOOR SAMPLE TABLES \$19.75 to \$24.50

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Tomorrow's the day for the ANNUAL PICNIC of more than three thousand Union Electric employees and their families. The Union Electric Employees' Club on the Meramec River will be the scene of this gathering of the men and women who serve you faithfully the year round.

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TUNE TO These Hyde Park Sports Reviews

8:45 p.m. NEWS

6:00 p.m. KXOK

6:30 p.m. WILL

8:45 p.m. KMOX

10:00 p.m. KMOX

10:15 p.m. KMOX

France Loux, Tue, Wed, & Fri.

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'37 L. Zephyr 4-dr. Sedan 495
'37 Stude. 8 De Luxe Sedan;
heater, trunk — — — 445
'37 Stude. 6 Cpe.; htr. D. L. 365
'37 Stude. 6 Sed. 4-dr., trk. 445

'37 Pontiac 6 De Luxe
Coupe; radio, heater — \$445
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'30 Chevrolet Coupe — — —	39.50
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 1938 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN, \$450
 Built-in trunk, powerful, smooth-running
 motor, 5 good tires; sparkling black fin-
 ish; \$125 down.
 GERBARDT CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois,
 St. Louis, Mo. \$45.
 CHEVROLET—'37 de luxe town sedan;
 clean; drive in. \$45.
 FREED CHEVROLET,
 3806 S. Kingshighway.
 CHEVROLET—1939 town sedan; de luxe;
 radio, heater, etc.; 2000 miles; full
 guarantee. \$895 cash, 2 years to pay.
 SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.
 CHEVROLET—'37 master de luxe sedan;
 seat covers, radio, heater, \$310 down.
 two years to pay; let's swap.
 CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand.
 CHEVROLET—1938 town sedan, like new;
 \$50 cash, 2 years to pay; trade.
 SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.
 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN, \$435
 Exceptionally fine condition; \$100 down
 GERBARDT CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.
 CHEVROLET—'37 2-door town sedan,
 radio, white wall tires, perfect, \$480.
 NORTH SIDE, N. 34th, 4575 Nat. Bridge.
 CHEVROLET—'35 sedan de luxe; like
 new; \$35 cash, two years to pay; trade.
 SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.
 CHEV—'35 master sedan; \$175; terms.
 BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.
 CHEV—'31 de luxe sedan; \$125; terms.
 BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.
 CHRYSLER 6—sedan, 1938; trunk, radio,
 heater, black beauty; all original; \$625,
 \$125 down; trade; 60-day guarantee.
 Western Motor Corp., 4354 Easton.
 CHRYSLER—1934 Airflow sedan; it's
 really a beauty; \$50 down, balance \$17
 monthly.
 DOWNTOWN PONTIAC, 3333 Washington.
 CHRYSLER—'37 Imperial touring sedan;
 \$100 down, 2 years to pay; let's swap.
 Western Motor Corp., 4354 Easton.
 CHRYSLER—'37 Royal touring sedan,
 radio, heater; \$495.
 BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
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 DODGE—1934 sedan, like new; \$35 cash,
 two years to pay; trade.
 SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.
 DODGE—'37 touring sedan; radio, etc.;
 like new; \$50 cash, 2 years to pay.
 SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.
 DE SOTO 6—Sedan; latest 1937; beautiful
 condition; like new; \$495, \$100 down,
 trade; 60-day guarantee.
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 DODGE—'38 de luxe sedan, radio, heater,
 white tires; our owner; it's like new;
 \$50 down; 2 years to pay; let's swap.
 CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand.
 DODGE—'37 sedan, with heater, driven
 less than 20,000 miles by original owner.
 \$125 down; 2 years to pay; let's swap.
 CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand.
 DODGE—'37 de luxe touring; needs a lit-
 tle motor work.
 BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
 DODGE—De luxe sedan, '38; trunk, \$495,
 \$100 down, 2 years to pay; trade.
 RAY DOHLE, 4231 Natural Bridge.
 FORD—'36 4-door touring sedan; radio,
 heater, \$215.
 BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
 FORD—'30 Ford; \$50; terms.
 BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.
 FORD—'30 sedan; \$245.
 Oscar G. Snipen, 341 S. Sarah at Lindell.
 HUPMOBILE—'36 touring sedan, de luxe;
 radio, heater; perfect in every detail;
 \$75 cash, two years to pay; trade.
 SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.
 LA SALLE—Sedan, 1931; beautiful original
 condition; driven from original own-
 er; \$100 cash, family car; \$45, \$45 down.
 Western Motor Corp., 4354 Easton.
 LIGOT—1937 touring sedan; radio, heater
 and white wall tires; driven
 only 14,000 miles; our owner; 20,000
 miles guarantee; perfect in every de-
 tail; Burgundy red; this car looks like a
 new one, in fact, let us make you a
 real deal.
 CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand.
 OLDS—'36 touring sedan, like new; \$35
 cash, two years to pay; trade.
 SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.
 FORD—1934 sedan, like new; \$35
 cash, two years to pay; trade.
 SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

'37 Buick 48, Dr. Touring Sedan, A-1 condition. Original
 paint. White wall tires. Only \$500.
 '36 Buick 41 Dr. Touring Sedan, Nice small economical
 car. No. 1445, 4-door sedan. \$545.
 Lincoln Zephyr 4-Door Sedan, Gray, heater, radio. Really
 going cheap — \$545.
 Plymouth 1 1/2 Lux 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Beautiful gray.
 White walls. Today only \$395.
 Pontiac Coupe. Original black, handy shift. A real
 buy, only \$545.

2 1936 Daddies, 1 Touring Sedan, 1 coupe, both have radios and
 heater. Today only \$345.

TWO LOCATIONS
 2837 N. Grand, FR. 2900 4290 Nat. Bridge, NE. 2788

KUHS BUICK CO.
DOWN LOW PRICES
ON
Late Model Quality Cars
"Hank" Is Really Cutting Prices! Look Here!

'38 Ford "85" Sedan — \$475 '38 Olds Trg. Sedan — \$295
 '38 Plymouth de L. Trg. Sed. \$775 '34 Olds Trg. Coach — 195
 '37 De Soto Coach — 495 '34 Chevrolet Sedan — 195
 '37 Plymouth Coach — 395 '33 Chevrolet Coach — 165
 '36 Plymouth Coach — 325 '32 Chevrolet Sedan — 125
 '36 Chevrolet Coach — 145 '32 Plymouth Sedan — 95

100% Guarantee Low Down Payment

GATEWAY MOTOR CO.
 Oldest De Soto-Plymouth Dealer in St. Louis

STH and RUSSELL TEXAS and GRAVOIS

WHY PAY MORE?
LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY

→ OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN

'32 Pontiac Sedan, radio, a buy — \$149 '34 Buick 2-Door, trunk — \$188
 '33 Buick Sedan, 6-wheel, clean, 158 '35 Plymouth Sedan, a buy — 209
 '36 Terraplane, 2-door, bargain — 268 '35 Stude. Sedan, radio, bargain, 219
 '36 Dodge Coupe, a buy — 298 '36 Dodge Coach, a buy — 288
 '36 Buick Sedan, radio, heater — 398 '36 Lincoln Zephyr, 2-door, radio, 388
 '37 De Soto Sedan, trunk, clean, 478 '37 Olds "6" Coupe, radio, 463
 '37 Buick Coupe, radio, heater — 658 '38 Dodge Sedan, low mileage — 589
 '38 Olds "6" Sedan, radio, clean, 678 '38 Buick 2-door, heater, clean — 753
 '38 Buick 61 Sedan, radio, clean, ??? '38 Buick 81 Sedan, 6-wheel, radio, ???

70 Other Bargains—All Makes and Models

SO, SELL YOUR BUICK 3654 S. GRAND
LACLEDE 7603

SPECIAL TERMS! INSIDE SHOWROOM
LIBERAL TRADES! OPEN EVENINGS
DRIVE INSIDE FOR PARKING

R. G. Rieffing says:
COME! SEE FOR YOURSELF
 100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
 '37 Zephyr Fordster (new motor) — \$605
 '38 Ford De Luxe Tourer — 595
 '37 Packard "120" Coupe — 595
 '37 Zephyr Fordster — 598
 '38 Ford "60" Coupe — 578
 '37 Ford Touring Tudor — 528
 '36 Ford Tudor — 578
 '36 Oldsmobile Coupe — 519
 '35 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan — 299
 '35 Chevrolet Coach — 530
 '36 Ford Fordster — 519
 '38 Chevrolet 1 1/2 in Panel
 (dual wheels) — 579
 '38 Ford 1-Ton Express (like new) — 489
 '37 Ford Hot, Dump (new motor) — 555
 '36 Chev. 137" Chassis Cab — 267

DEERING</

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BRAND-NEW Westinghouse
ELECTRIC WASHERS
In Original Factory Crates, 1937 Models
List \$79.50 White Porcelain
Price \$39.50

Tomorrow \$39.50 Only

Trade in Your Old Washer

Our Display Includes
EASY ABC
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Thor DEXTER Mola

\$1 DOWN
Easy Payments*
Bargains in Our Used Dept.
EASY \$19 HAAG \$14
THOR \$18 ABC \$17

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days. *Carrying Charge

Brandt Electric Co. 904 PINE

FREE! RADIO AND REFRIGERATOR

With This Complete 3-ROOM DE LUXE OUTFIT \$139.50

Complete with 2 beautiful floorcoverings. All new furniture, no floor outfit sold in 45 up to \$250.

\$79 Walnut Bedroom \$49.50
Suite

ERWIN 1001-9 FRANKLIN AV.
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

1st-2nd-3rd Mortgage Loans

Get \$5 to \$100 in 5 Minutes

Even If You Owe as Much as:

Refinancing—Payments Reduced—\$5 to \$700
TAKING 60 DAYS TO MAKE FIRST PAYMENT
No Red Tape... Employer or Friends Not Notified

Each inquiry receives our courteous attention, and we try to make every applicant a loaner whether steady employed, Government Project Worker or part-time worker.

LOANS MADE IN MISSOURI OR ILLINOIS

Commercial Auto Loan Co.

3402 Lindell 613 Locust—7th Fl.

Open Nites Till 8

FREE PARKING ON LOT NEXT DOOR

1st and 2nd MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS

\$5 to \$500 in 10 MINUTES at Low Rates

I Make AUTO LOANS Others Refuse

CO-SIGNERS
NAT GOLDING Here's How You Repay:

\$10 Loan Repay 25c Week—\$25 Loan Repay 25c Week
\$35 Loan Repay 35c Week—\$50 Loan Repay 35c Week
\$75 Loan Repay 75c Week—\$100 Loan Repay 75c Week
\$200 Loan Repay 200c Week—\$300 Loan Repay 200c Week

OPEN TILL 8 P. M.

FRANKLIN FINANCE CO.

3801 Washington Ave. at Spring Ave. 5891 Easton

1st - 2nd - 3rd - MORTGAGE

F. A. L. L. A. S.

\$5, \$15, \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100 or More

Any Make or Model Car Regardless of Amount Due

GET MONEY IMMEDIATELY. NO INVESTIGATIONS. NO CO-SIGNERS. JUST YOUR SIGNATURE. NO INQUIRIES OF EMPLOYER OR FRIENDS. PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR INCOME.

FEDERAL FINANCE CO.

3536 LINDELL (Just East of Grand) Open Nites Till 8

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale

PONTIAC—1936 4-door sedan; our price never so low, at \$250 down, balance \$21 monthly.

CHRYSLER—1936 4-door sedan; our price never so low, at \$250 down, balance \$21 monthly.

STUDEBAKER—1936 4-door sedan; our price never so low, at \$250 down, balance \$21 monthly.

LOOK! TRUCKERS

CHEVROLET 1937 tractor; Premium all aluminum 24-foot trailer, 8-ton capacity; cost \$1000, worth \$800 any day; our price \$545. WELFARE, 1029 N. GRAND.

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STUDEBAKER—1936 4-door sedan; our price never so low, at \$250 down, balance \$21 monthly.

HOUSE AND COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

HOUSE TRAILER—Good used, factory built; sleep 4, give full details. Box 229, Caruthersville, Mo.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Biederman's Exchange Store NO CARRYING CHARGES

COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT

Including Floor Coverings and Radio

Nothing Else to Buy

Room Outfits May Be Bought Separately --- \$33

No Carrying Charges
Small Down Payment
Very Easy Terms

BIEDERMAN'S 814 FRANKLIN AVE.
Across From Main Store
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Full or Twin Beds \$895

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
AUTO LOANS
20 Months to Repay
Ground Floor Location
Free Parking Next Door
Car Need Not Be Fully Paid for (Approx.)

Model Loan Value Monthly Payment
1931 \$100 \$6.41
1932 \$130 \$8.34
1933 \$170 \$10.91
1934 \$220 \$14.11
1935 \$270 \$17.32
1936 or later \$300 \$19.24

No deductions—the above payments include interest at 2 1/2% per month on unpaid balances. One day service. Mortgages refinanced, payments reduced, more cash advanced. No second mortgage loans. JUST BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE.

ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 OLIVE ST. Chestnut 2616

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS

20 Months to Repay
Ground Floor Location
Free Parking Next Door
Car Need Not Be Fully Paid for (Approx.)

Model Loan Value Monthly Payment
1931 \$100 \$6.41
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ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 OLIVE ST. Chestnut 2616

1ST-2ND-3RD Mortgage

AUTO LOANS

Borrow Additional Money Without Paying Off First Mortgage

"HERE IS HOW YOU CAN REPAY"

\$25 Loan Repay \$1.00 Monthly
\$50 Loan Repay \$2.00 Monthly
\$75 Loan Repay \$3.00 Monthly
\$100 Loan Repay \$4.00 Monthly
\$150 Loan Repay \$6.00 Monthly
\$200 Loan Repay \$8.00 Monthly
\$300 Loan Repay \$12.00 Monthly
\$400 Loan Repay \$16.00 Monthly
\$500 Loan Repay \$20.00 Monthly

Get the money you need now. We make out-of-town loans to MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, INDIANA, OHIO, KENTUCKY, and ARKANSAS.

United Auto Finance Corp.
1701 South Broadway
Open Tues. to Fri. 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Mon., Thurs. and Sat. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

QUICK CASH

No red tape or embarrassing investigations. Car does not have to be fully paid. Free parking on lot back of building.

\$5 to \$50

Loans on any model. Very low cost. Bring your license number and get cash. Larger loans made on late model cars. Payable in 10 to 30 days.

STERLING FINANCE CO.
S. E. Cor. 8th & Market, Chest. 6795
Business Established 1919

SEE Southwest Bank first for \$100 and over to pay; prompt, polite service. FR. 3200

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

UNREDEEMED.

We are placing on sale a new consignment of unclaimed household goods, including: 1st. LUGGAGE, 2nd. LUGGAGE, 3rd. LUGGAGE, 4th. LUGGAGE, 5th. LUGGAGE, 6th. LUGGAGE, 7th. LUGGAGE, 8th. LUGGAGE, 9th. LUGGAGE, 10th. LUGGAGE, 11th. LUGGAGE, 12th. LUGGAGE, 13th. LUGGAGE, 14th. LUGGAGE, 15th. LUGGAGE, 16th. LUGGAGE, 17th. LUGGAGE, 18th. LUGGAGE, 19th. LUGGAGE, 20th. LUGGAGE, 21st. LUGGAGE, 22nd. LUGGAGE, 23rd. LUGGAGE, 24th. LUGGAGE, 25th. LUGGAGE, 26th. LUGGAGE, 27th. LUGGAGE, 28th. LUGGAGE, 29th. LUGGAGE, 30th. LUGGAGE, 31st. LUGGAGE, 32nd. LUGGAGE, 33rd. LUGGAGE, 34th. LUGGAGE, 35th. LUGGAGE, 36th. LUGGAGE, 37th. LUGGAGE, 38th. LUGGAGE, 39th. LUGGAGE, 40th. LUGGAGE, 41st. LUGGAGE, 42nd. LUGGAGE, 43rd. LUGGAGE, 44th. LUGGAGE, 45th. LUGGAGE, 46th. LUGGAGE, 47th. LUGGAGE, 48th. LUGGAGE, 49th. LUGGAGE, 50th. LUGGAGE, 51st. LUGGAGE, 52nd. LUGGAGE, 53rd. LUGGAGE, 54th. LUGGAGE, 55th. LUGGAGE, 56th. LUGGAGE, 57th. LUGGAGE, 58th. LUGGAGE, 59th. LUGGAGE, 60th. LUGGAGE, 61st. LUGGAGE, 62nd. 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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET NEW YORK STOCK MARKET NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Table with 3 main sections: NEW YORK STOCK MARKET, NEW YORK STOCK MARKET, NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Each section contains columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP).—The wheat market today from the lowest prices quoted in two months. Factors that helped to reverse the wheat's recent downward course included approval of the farm benefit program and scattered reports of crop reports from the spring wheat belt.

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP).—A little short covering and quick-turn buying, based on the belief sellers were about of ammunition, ended selected stocks to put on a modest rallying sortie in today's market.

With offerings dwindling to a mere handful, after a slow recent decline, a brief upward rally near the final hour cancelled earlier fractional set-backs in many cases and lifted favorites as much as a point or more.

Among the gainers, the Far Eastern British-Japanese dispute still viewed as a market cloud. Lackadaisical response of shares to administration spending program.

Merchants' Exchange, June 23. The cash grain section of the market today was nominally steady. Wheat was unchanged to 1/4c up; oats, 1/4c down; corn, 1/4c down.

Argentine to Ship More Wheat. NEW YORK, June 23 (AP).—The Argentine Information Bureau today said Buenos Aires had been advised by cable from Montevideo that Argentina would export wheat to the United States.

Future Grain Prices. Merchants' Exchange, June 23. High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Wheat, 100 bushels, 100 bushels, 100 bushels.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. June 23—Prices were mixed in light trading on the local board today.

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MISS ETTING'S MOTION TO DISMISS SUIT FAILS

Second Wife, Again on Stand,
Denies Living With Alder-
man Before Marriage.

LOS ANGELES, June 23 (AP).—While wife No. 1 looked on, Mrs. Alma Alderman, wife No. 2 of Myrl Alderman, denied heatedly today at the trial of her \$150,000 alienation suit of affections suit against wife No. 3, Singer Ruth Titting, that she ever lived with Alderman before she married him.

The witness, whose marriage, like that of Mrs. Helen Warner, wife No. 1, ended in divorce from Alderman, resumed her testimony after Superior Judge Samuel R. Blake denied a motion of attorneys for Miss Eting for dismissal of the suit.

"Isn't it a fact that for a period of 10 months prior to your marriage to Mr. Alderman you lived with him as his wife?" Miss Eting's attorney asked.

"I did not," Mrs. Alderman replied. "I lived with my father and mother in Highland Park."

She testified she met Alderman in February, 1934, and they had gone out on many occasions together. She denied she knew he then was married to his first wife. "He told me he was divorced," Mrs. Alderman said.

Mrs. Warner was scheduled to testify later in behalf of Miss Eting, whom Alderman married last December.

Mrs. Alderman said she did not learn until after their marriage that Alderman had a child 8 years old by his first wife.

Edward L. Stockbridge, a musician, testified concerning quarrels between Alderman and his second wife early in their marriage. He quoted Alderman as saying "he was going to have to leave town because he didn't like his marriage and didn't know why he got married."

Mrs. Alderman's attorney, Samuel Hahn, described Miss Eting as a "woman of fading years who abducted the love of Alderman, her present husband, by dangling in front of him glittering gold and fame. The glitter of gold and fame," he declared.

Hahn requested that Martin Snyder, Miss Eting's former husband, be recalled as a witness for Mrs. Alderman to testify as to the singer's wealth. Hahn said Snyder, in jail for shooting Alderman, had estimated his former wife's fortune at \$400,000.

Slab With Virginia Dare's Name Found in N. Carolina

Gravestone May Mark Burial Place of First
White Child Born in America—Also
Give Light on Lost Colony.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 23 (AP).—The roughly carved lettering of a granite slab that may prove to be the gravestone of Virginia Dare, first white child born in America, was disclosed today by Dr. H. J. Pearce, president of Brenau College.

In addition to that of Virginia Dare, the stone bears the names of her father, Ananias Dare, and of 15 others presumably murdered by Indians in 1591, four years after they set foot on the new world. It is signed with the name of Eleanor Dare, mother of Virginia.

Dr. Pearce said that if the authenticity of this and a companion stone now in the Brenau College Museum could be established, the mystery of Sir Walter Raleigh's famed "lost colony" would be near solution.

One stone was found on the bank of the River near Edenton, N. C., in 1937, by a tourist. Its inscription purports to be a message from Eleanor Dare to her father, Gov. John White, saying Indians had killed all but seven of the colonists. It tells of the burial of 17 on a hill and refers to a stone at the burial site listing the dead.

Gov. White had gone back to England for supplies soon after planting the colony in Roanoke Island at Raleigh's behest in 1587. European news delayed his return and when he sailed back four years later the colonists were gone and were never seen again by white men.

The first stone found its way to Brenau through Dr. Pearce's son, Dr. H. J. Pearce Jr., a historian at Emory University. Its reference to a burial stone spurred a search for the latter and the second stone, unearthed recently, also found its way to Brenau.

The Brenau president emphasized that the college makes no claims for the stones but is so impressed by their potential value to history that excavations will be undertaken soon in the vicinity where the second was found. The discovery of human remains, Dr. Pearce pointed out, would be another step in welding a hitherto missing link in the early history of America.

Text of Carving.
The carving on both stones is in what appears to be Elizabethan characters. On one side of the last-discovered one appears the following:

"Heyriath Ananias Dare and Virginia.
"Father, Salvage Murther Al Save Seaven.
"Names Writen Heyr. Mai God Hav Mercy.
"Eleanor Dare 1591."

On the opposite side are 15 names:

"Sydor Boane Wicman Birce Polle.
"Carewe Bican Spagne Tuckers.
"Bolitoe Smythe Sakeres.
"Holborn Winget Stoate."

One of the edges of the slab bore what may have been a message of Eleanor dare to her father telling of the direction the seven survivors of the Indian massacre took. It says simply:

"Father, wee goe S. W."
Dr. Pearce said only six of the names on the stone corresponded to an old list of the colonists made by Governor White. These are the names of the three Dares and of Polle, Smythe and Stoate.

"It may be," Pearce suggested, "that Gov. White made errors in his list. Or it is possible that some of the colonists were not in good standing at home and gave assumed names. Then, too, Eleanor Dare used phonetic spelling, increasing the possibilities for discrepancies."

"This point is going to be one of considerable discussion among historians."

20 REPORTED DEAD IN STORM

Rain Causes Floods in Bohemia and Moravia—8 Children Drowned.

BERLIN, June 23 (AP).—Twenty persons were reported today to have perished in former Czechoslovakia in rainstorms which swept Central Europe. Eight children were drowned in a flood in the Vichov area of Moravia.

Nazi party organizations were mobilized at Thalheim, in the Saxony Ore Mountains, to help firemen save a dam from breaking after cloudbursts inundated the town. Severe storms struck the Bavarian

mountain district of Lenggriss, where a number of bridges were swept away and roads and fields were damaged.

SCREEN FRAMING

Clear, straight-grained western pine, with beading; 8, 10, 12, 14 or 16 foot lengths; 100 lineal feet — **\$1.50**

Andrew Schaefer
4300 Natural Bridge Jefferson 2020

ALL UNION-MAY-STERNS STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Now! Sensational Bargains for the

LAST DAY!

UNION-
MAY-STERNS
SELLING
WELLSTON
Furniture Co.!



Trade in Your
Old Suite!

BEDROOM SUITES
To \$89 3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suites — \$37.88
3-Pc. Maple and Walnut Finish Suites, Values to \$79 — \$47.88
To \$99 3-Pc. Maple Suites — \$58.73
3-Pc. Maple Suites, values to \$119 — \$68.72
4-Pc. Bedroom Suites, val. to \$169, \$87.36
3 and 4-Pc. Suites, values to \$195 — \$97.68

Rugs & Floorcoverings
\$14.95 9x12 Seamless Rugs — \$9.95
\$29.75 9x12 Imported Seamless Oriental Pattern Rugs — \$19.85
To \$44.50 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs. Heavy, perfect quality — \$28.88
\$4.95 to \$6.95 Broadloom Carpet. Plain, twist weave and figured, sq. yd. — \$2.99
\$3.95 6x9 Felt-Base Rugs — \$1.95

LIVING-ROOM PIECES
\$5.95 Pull-Up Chairs — \$3.85
\$5.95 Occasional Tables — \$3.95
Lounge Chairs, values to \$39 — \$17.68
Barrel Chairs, \$30 values — \$17.85
\$22.50 Kneehole Desks — \$13.88
\$27.50 Secretary Desks — \$16.95

Ice Refrigerators
\$24.95 Values
\$14.95

Inner-spring Mattresses
Values to \$10
\$4.89

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs
\$5.95 Values
\$2.98

Gas Ranges
\$39.50 Values
\$27.88

COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT
\$195

3-PIECE SUNROOM SETS
Lovely maple sets with chintz-covered pads. Settee, chair and rocker. \$29.95 value
\$19.95

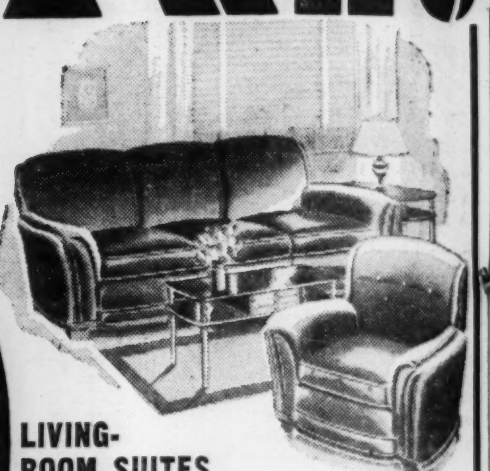
Westinghouse 10-In. Osc. Fans
Large streamlined 4-blade fans at a record low price — **\$6.95**

5-Pc. BREAKFAST SETS
\$19.95 Values
\$12.95

Pull-Up Chairs
\$5.95 Values
\$3.85

Metal Porch Chairs
\$2.69 Values
\$1.49

Jenny Lind Beds
\$9.95 Values
\$5.95



LIVING-ROOM SUITES

To \$79 2-Pc. Living-Room Suites — \$38.69
To \$89 Bed-Davenport Suites — \$48.78
To \$129 Bed-Davenport Suites — \$58.63
To \$149 2-Piece Suites — \$67.22
To \$195 2-Piece Suites — \$96.88

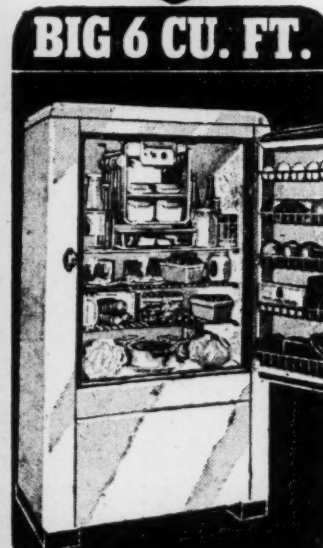
DINING-ROOM SUITES
\$149.75 8-Pc. Walnut Suites — \$67.83
9-Pc. Dining-Room Suites, \$159 values, \$78.54
9-Pc. Period Dining Suites, \$169 values, \$84.58
\$189 9 and 10-Pc. Walnut Suites — \$94.51
To \$199 9-Pc. Suites — \$118.72

KITCHEN FURNITURE
Kitchen Cabinets, values to \$35 — \$16.88
\$1.49 Golden Oak Chairs — 90c
To \$24.95 Ice Refrigerators — \$14.95
\$4.95 Utility Cabinets — \$2.65

BEDS AND BEDDING
\$7.50 Heavy Tufted Mattresses — \$3.69
\$9.95 Poster Beds — \$5.95
Bed Springs, values to \$7.50 — \$4.49
To \$19.75 Innerspring Mattresses — \$11.88
To \$29.50 Innerspring Mattresses — \$14.87
To \$35 Studio Couches — \$21.64

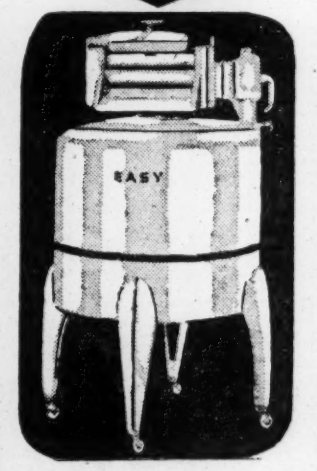
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36 MONTHS TO PAY**

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$3.32 A MONTH



BIG 6 CU. FT. 1939 CROSLY
Designed for families requiring large storage capacity at moderate cost.
Extra shelves in the door provide plenty of extra space.
Ample ice-making capacity
\$99.95
Plus \$5 for Guarantee and Installation

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$1.64 A MONTH



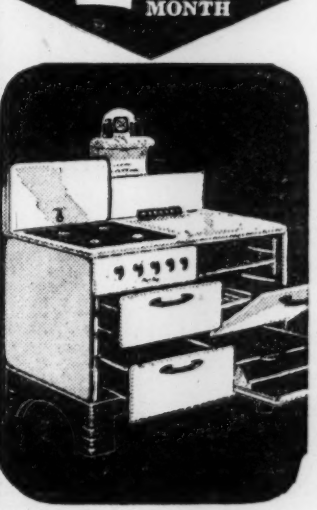
NEW 1939 MODEL Easy Washer
• 3-zone washing — with rubber-floated surfaces
• Splash-proof porcelain tub — white inside and out
• Bar-release, self-reversing wringer — with super-safety roll stop
• Easy on clothes — easy to operate
\$49.95

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$5.00 A MONTH



BIG 6 CU. FT. 1939 Westinghouse
• Hermetically sealed unit
• Dual automatic control
• 12.89 sq. ft. shelf area
• 68 ice cubes — 6 lbs. ice
• Porcelain interior
• Dessert tray
\$149.50

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$2.66 A MONTH



Magic Chef Gas Range
• Big, 20-inch extra heavily insulated oven
• 3 Simmer Pause Burners
• 1 Giant Burner
• Lorain Oven-Heat Regulator
• Automatic Top Lighter
Was \$109.50 and Old Range
\$79.50
Light and Condiment Set Extra
SAVE \$30!

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$5.00 A MONTH



BIG 6 CU. FT. 1939 HOTPOINT
• 11.87 sq. ft. shelf area
• Super freezer of stainless steel
\$149.50

THE ORIGINAL LIQUOR STORES
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS
YOU CAN KEEP GOOD
With the Beer That Tops Them All!
Mountain Top BEER
Regular \$1.65 Val. **\$1.05**
Here's a new treat for you. This pure, wholesome brew is made by Masters exclusively for 9-0-5. "It's Flavor Will Win Your Favor."

8 O'CLOCK Distilled Dry GIN
90 Proof **\$1.04** Fifth
Distilled from 100% neutral grain spirits and artfully made. Reg. \$1.29 value!
GALLON \$4.89

100% Imported 10-YEAR-OLD SCOTCH
PETER MacKENZIE'S **\$2.49** Fifth
Here's an exceptionally fine Scotch priced unusually low. Regular \$3.29 value.

BOTTLED IN BOND M & M
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey **\$1.29** PINT
\$2.55 QUART
The name of M & M is your assurance that this whiskey is amply matured and ready for your satisfied consumption.

Bottled-In-Bond SPECIAL RESERVE
STRAIGHT BOURBON **\$1.09** Full Pint
This fine, 100 proof 4-year-old is without a doubt one of St. Louis' finest bourbons.

Famous 905 BARREL WHISKEY
\$1.25 Quart
You'll never find a smoother, mellower, straight bourbon at this amazingly low price. \$4.75 gallon.

These VALUES will make you FORGET THE HEAT!

GORDON ORANGE GIN	\$1.25
80 Proof. Regular \$1.79 Value	Fifth
IMPERIAL CANNED BEER	\$1.65
Extra Pale. Regular \$2.25 Value	Case
GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM	\$1.49
Imported. Regular \$1.95 Value	Fifth
ALGAZAR SLOE GIN	99c
Regular \$1.39 Value	Fifth

***Air Cooled for Your Comfort!**

- Corner of 8th & Market
- Corner of 12th & Franklin
- Corner of Whittier & Easton
- Corner of Alice & Florissant
- 6223 Easton in Wellston
- Corner of Sutton & Marietta in Maplewood
- Corner of Cherokee & Texas
- Cor. of Tower Grove & Manchester
- Corner of 14th & St. Louis
- 5028 Gravois Near Walsh
- Lindbergh & Lemay Ferry Roads

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THE PART FOUR



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ON DUTY IN
at Swatow, China, as
should be moved.



ONE-MAN SU
powered by electricity.

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1939.

PAGES 1-6D



SUITES

Living-Room Suites — \$38.69
Davenport Suites — \$48.78
Davenport Suites — \$58.63
Davenport Suites — \$67.22
Davenport Suites — \$96.88

DINING-ROOM SUITES

Walnut Suites — \$67.83
Room Suites, \$159 values, \$78.54
Dining Suites, \$169 vals., \$84.58
10-Pc. Walnut Suites — \$94.51
C. Suites — \$118.72

KITCHEN FURNITURE

Kitchens, values to \$35 — \$16.88
Oak Chairs — 98c
Refrigerators — \$14.95
Cabinets — \$2.65

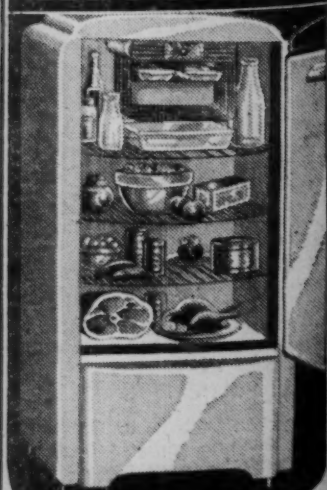
BEDS AND BEDDING

Tufted Mattresses — \$3.69
Beds — \$5.95
values to \$7.50 — \$4.49
Innerspring Mattresses — \$11.88
Innerspring Mattresses — \$14.87
Couches — \$21.64

NO
MONEY DOWN
•
6 MONTHS
TO PAY

NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY
\$5.00
A MONTH

BIG 6 CU. FT.



BIG 6 CU. FT. 1939

HOTPOINT

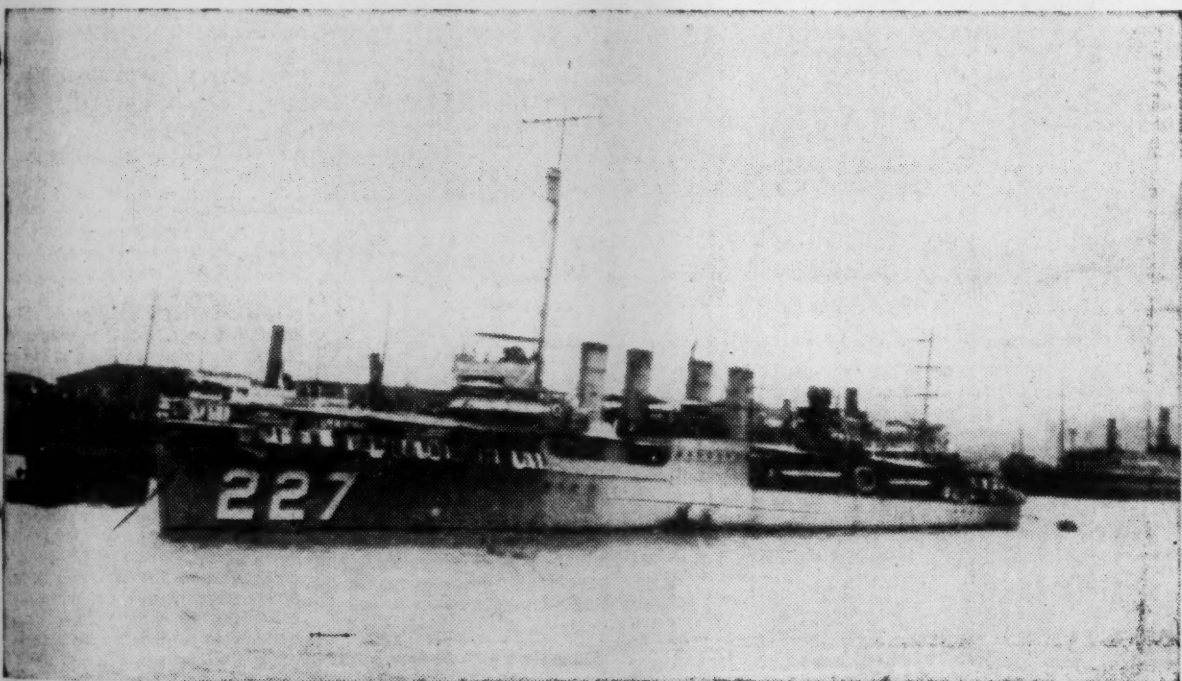
• 11.87 sq. ft. shelf area
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\$149.50

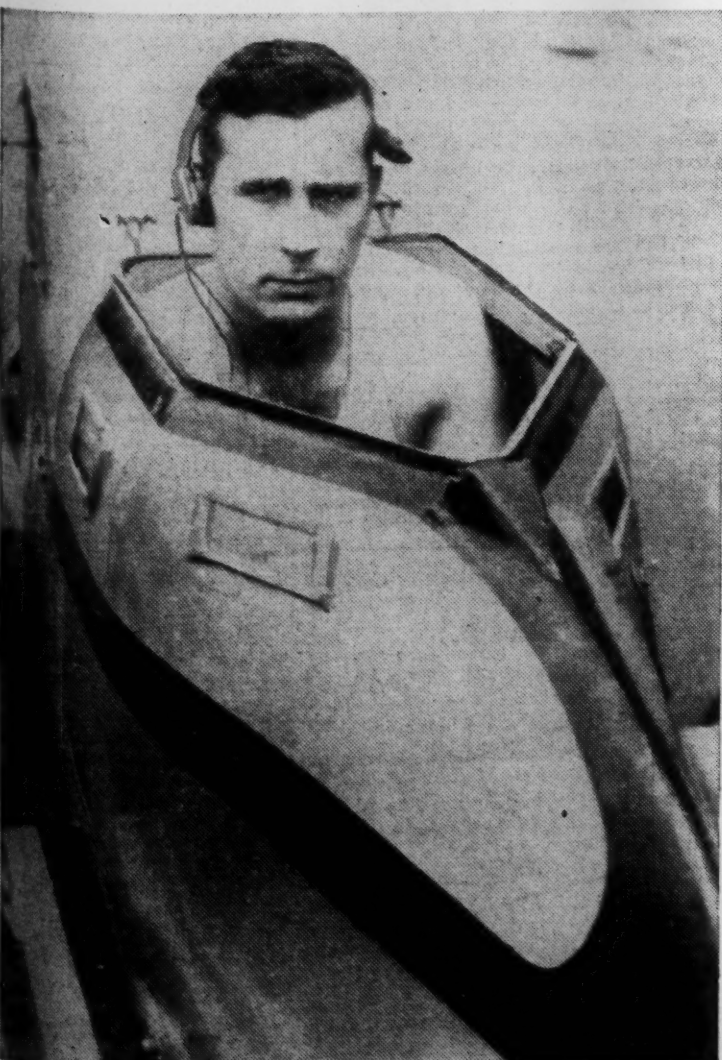
616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.
206 N. TWELFTH ST.
1104-6 OLIVE STREET



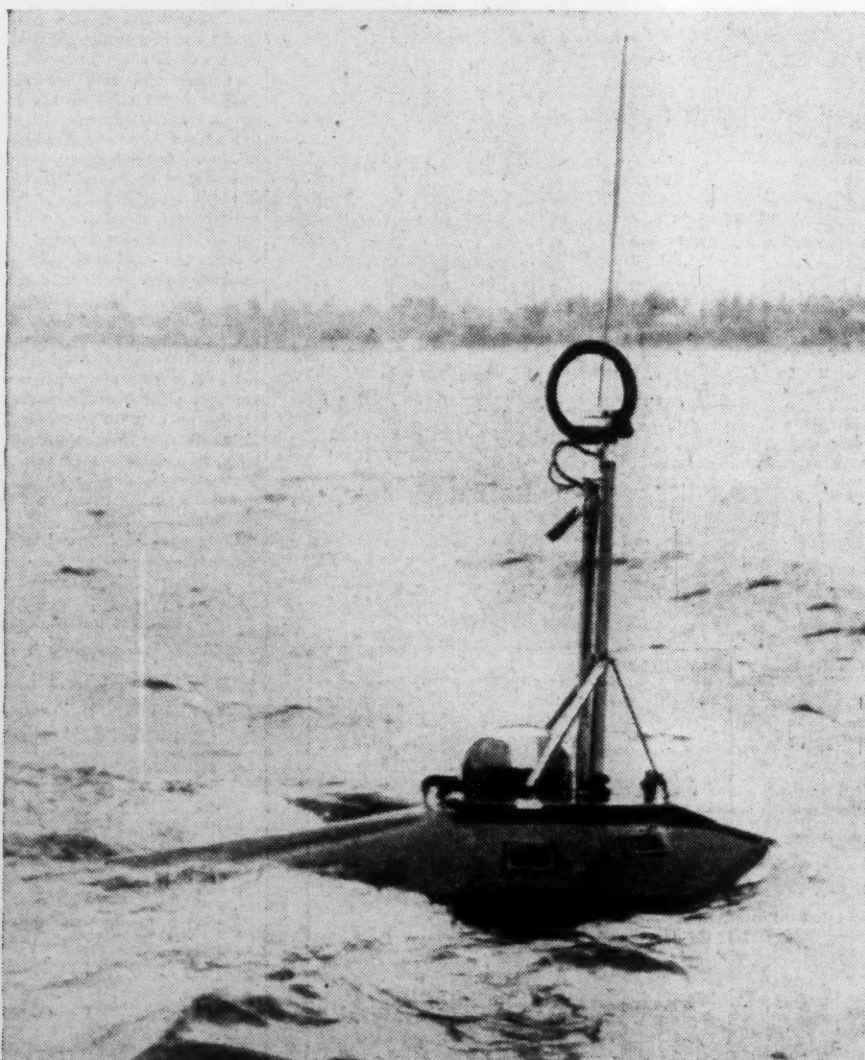
REUNITED Fred Perry, professional tennis star, and his actress wife, Helen Vinson, photographed in a Hollywood cafe. They were reconciled recently after a brief estrangement.
—International News Photo.



ON DUTY IN CHINA The United States Government bluntly told the Japanese Government that the destroyer Pillsbury (above) would stay in port at Swatow, China, as long as needed to protect American citizens after the Japanese suggested that it should be moved.
—Underwood and Underwood Photo.



ONE-MAN SUBMARINE Here are Barney Connett, amateur submarine expert, and the homemade submersible which he built for a test in Lake Michigan between Michigan City, Ind., and Chicago. It is 11 feet long and is powered by electricity. Connett was forced to return to Michigan City yesterday by rough water after being out more than an hour.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

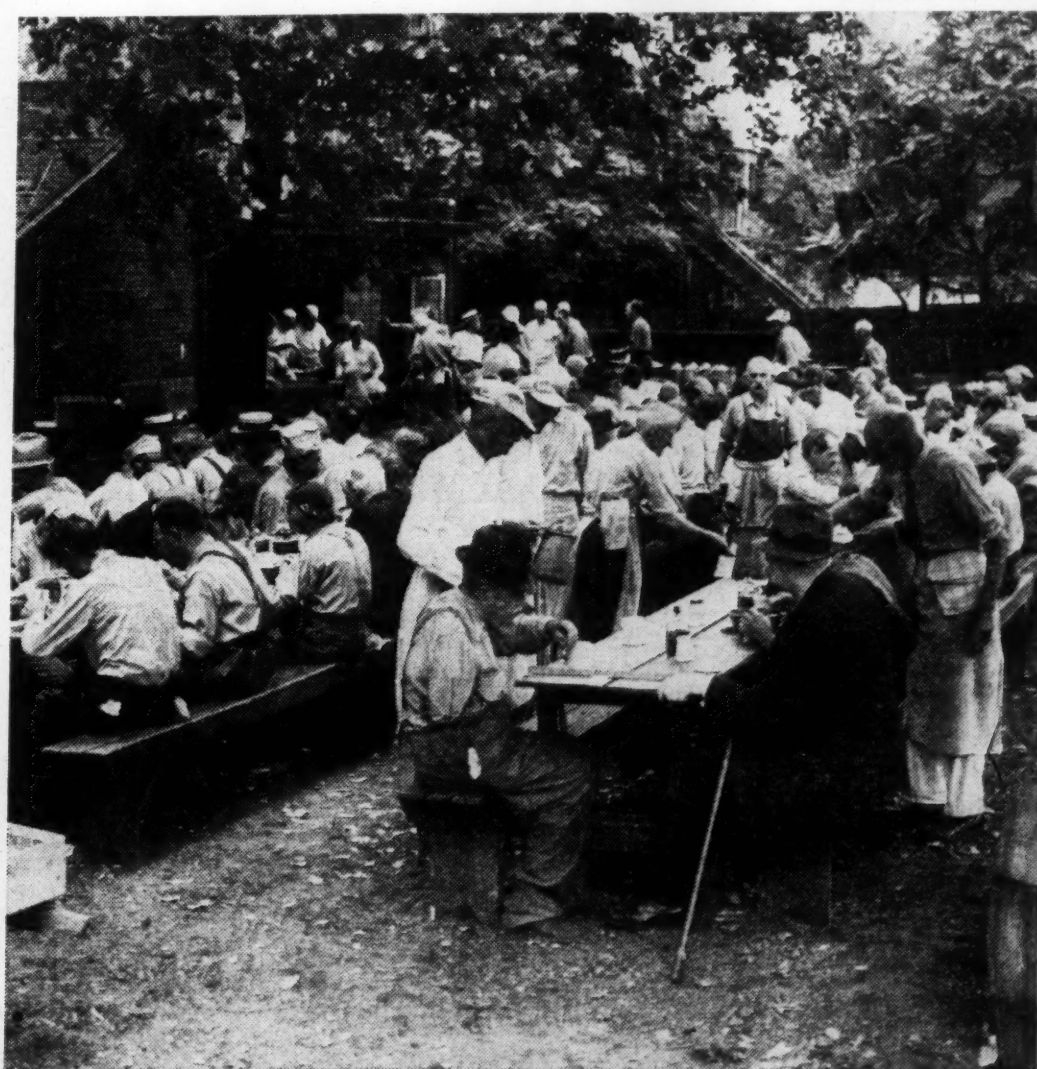


ARTISTS PICKETING G. O. P.

Bearing signs asking continuance of the WPA art projects, these pickets paced in front of national headquarters of the Republican party in Washington.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



TOLL ROAD Scene at the New York-Connecticut State line as the State of Connecticut began collection of 10-cent tolls for use of the \$20,000,000 Merritt Parkway. In New York Westchester County began drafting legislation to provide a 10-cent toll for outstate drivers using the Hutchison and Saw Mill River parkways.
—International News Photo.



CAMPING OUT Some of the 290 residents of the Ozanam Shelter for Men who camped in the yard of the shelter yesterday while workmen carried out the annual fumigation of the building. The shelter cares for unemployed men.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ON BROADWAY

with
Walter Winchell

CONNIE BOSWELL is telling this one... About the railroad engineer who got up on the wrong side of the bed one morning... He broke a shoelace while dressing. His breakfast was cold. The battery in his car was run down and he had to take a taxi to the yards... He got there late, climbed into his Super Chief engine, and started right off on his run... He got her up to 104 miles an hour, and as he was going around a curve, he looked up and saw the other Super Chief coming straight at him at 100 miles per hour—and on the same track, yet!... He turned to his fireman and said: "Did you ever see one of those days when everything just goes wrong?"



WALTER WINCHELL

S. J. PERELMAN'S "Strictly from Hunger," a collection of funny pieces reprinted from The New Yorker, was listed as "dangerous literature," when found in the possession of a man arrested as a "red" in Los Angeles... It must discourage Perelman, who makes a living with humor, to realize that he'll never write anything as funny as a Los Angeles law.

Joan Crawford's nekkidness in the bathtub scene in "The Women" will be covered up by soap bubbles... The idea is, if Joan doesn't get into a lather, the censors will... Trees will be planted along New York's Sixth Avenue—always a problem street... That's how it goes... First you tear down the elevated to see what Sixth Avenue looks like, and then you've got to find a place to hide it... Mrs. Helen Fortescue Reynolds became a flicker actress and was rechristened Joyce Gardner, that being considered a better box-office name... Better still would be Bingo Tonight!

HUGH McCLELLAN of the Oakland (Cal.) Post-Enquirer, relays this one about John Barrymore... A director was giving John a lusty bawling out for being late on the set... Barrymore merely buttoned his coat carefully, cleared his throat as though he were a seal asking for fish—and walking off, barked: "Get another Barrymore!"... From Jack Wade's column in the July Photoplay: "The radio insult of the month comes from Groucho Marx. Introducing Alec Woolcott, Groucho cracked: 'The fat man is Woolcott. Double-O, double-L, double-T and double chin!'... Which was a thumbnail description in this column five years ago, in case anybody is paying royalties on it."

Case Records of a Psychologist

By
Dr. George W. Crane
of Northwestern University

CASE M-148: Clara D., aged 23, is about to become a mother. "Sometimes I get so worried about my baby," she nervously began our interview. "My grandmother says it will be marked because I was in a bus wreck two months ago. I was bruised a little in the crash, but I wasn't seriously hurt. Dr. Crane, do you suppose the shock has injured my baby? And will it be marked in some fashion, the way babies get marked with strawberry blotches on the skin?"



DIAGNOSIS: The worry of young mothers concerning the physical and mental perfection of their unborn babies is both tragic as well as beautiful. It is tragic in that so much needless terror is suffered by these mothers. It is beautiful because of their sincere desire to do everything possible toward guaranteeing their offspring a perfect heritage for life. Clara was unnecessarily disturbed about her baby. An unborn child has no nervous connections linking it to the mother's body. It has its own heart and blood supply. Its heart beats about 140 times per minute to probably 80 for the mother. Its brain and nervous system are entirely separate from the mother.

If she burns her hand on the kitchen stove, it doesn't affect the baby, for nerve impulses cannot pass from mother to babe, nor back from the infant to the mother. If an expectant mother has a longing for strawberries or any other food, she cannot mark her baby, as by a strawberry blotch on the skin. These skin blemishes, like freckles, have no relationship to her thoughts. They are simply skin blemishes that occur in many babies in process of development. There is hardly a person who doesn't have such a mole or pigmented birthmark, commonly called a nevus.

Not only are a mother's thoughts and attitudes prevented from affecting her baby, but the usual type of fall or bump likewise does no injury to it. Severe blows may obviously do serious injury, but a normal bump against a door or table seldom has any effect.

COOK-COOS

By Ted Cook

WASHINGTON—Horace Walpole DeEdme Frisby last night announced that he is in constant communication with Punic Gaga, official spokesman for the official spokesman of Benito Mussolini.

"Yes," explained Mr. Frisby, brandishing a copy of Tempus de Italia, "Signor Gaga has told me some things that make my hair stand on end. I feel it my duty to warn my fellow countrymen that Signor Gaga has told me it plan that Mussolini is not going to stand for any monkey business from Democracies, and although he is in no hurry about it, sooner or later he wants Death Valley, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, Hot Springs, Ark., and the Bad Lands of Dakota turned over to Italy, so the Italians can expand. Mister Gaga says that there is hardly a room in Italy and Albania, and the glorious success of the glorious campaign to increase the birth rate makes the situation unbearable. The Italians are in no mood to have their demands ignored, in order to safeguard the peace of the world. Signor Gaga declares that crowds everywhere in Italy are shouting, 'Bismark, South Dakota; Needles, California!' and 'On to Stove Pipe Wells!'

Mr. Frisby favors an approachment. "My idea," says Mr. Frisby, "is to settle the whole thing in two minutes at a good old-fashioned clam bake. For years I was in a real estate business and am a sharp sub-divider. It's only a suggestion, but I propose that the State Department authorize me to proceed to Lake Como to see what I can catch up in the way of a barter. I do not care to boast in advance, but I had the authority to do so, and I believe I could get 11 Duces to sign."

ADD GLOSSARY OF SLANG. (Hollywood) A 108—A backward fall. A GROAN—A bass violin, dog house or slap-box. A BEARD—A bearded actor. A B. B.—A dress-up actor. A Beau Brummel. A GOBO—Black screen to reduce the light. PTOMAIN BOX—Lunches provided extras.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT. Q. Dear M. Bella—Sometimes I believe I can tell what my husband is thinking before he says a word. I do not know whether this is a woman's intuition or whether I am occult, or sub-divider. I have him under my spell. Would you say that a man and his wife think just alike? Ans.—I guess they do, Madame—provided the woman has the first think.

AROUND THE TOWN, IN MOVIES



IRENE DUNNE AND FRED MACMURRAY ARE THE LADY AND THE PRIZEFIGHTER OF "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS," AT THE AMBASSADOR.



THE ACQUAINTANCE OF A YOUNG PROFESSOR, DICK POWELL AND AN "OOMP" GIRL, ANN SHERIDAN, AT THE FOX, IS CALLED "NAUGHTY BUT NICE."



GRACIE ALLEN, INCOMPARABLE AND MENTALLY INCOMPETENT HEROINE OF "THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE," NOW AT THE MISSOURI.



JOHN SHEFFIELD WHISPERS SOMETHING TO PAPA JOHNNY WEISSMULLER IN "TARZAN FINDS A SON," AT LOEW'S. IT CONCERNS THEIR DINNER GUESTS IN DEAR OLD AFRICA.



CAROLE LOMBARD ADORES THE FAMILY BUTLER, WILLIAM POWELL, IN "MY MAN GODFREY," RE-VIVED AT THE ST. LOUIS.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynne

For Saturday, June 24.

SOCIALLY pleasant vibrations today, but don't mistake them for conditions in other departments of your affairs where considerable care is necessary. Till Thursday, the 29th, don't let 'em trip you in finances; also, be kind to the boss.

Invisible Frontiers. The problems of America which we have solved best are those of the physical, outside life of men. We were young and active in the days when the frontier was being pushed across the prairies, when we were fighting Indians and build-

ing railroads. Now we have other frontiers to push forward, not so easy to see and harder to handle. They are our mental frontiers. It is a matter of education. Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, if you celebrate today, counsels moderation. Stick to practical opportunities, you'll gain more. Cultivate inferiors. Persons from past, or older, will be important. Danger: Jan. 2-12; May 9-28, 1940.

Sunday. Tendency to see the blue side; better to be calm and sociable.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox



AVOCATION OF THE GREAT PIANIST
JOSEF HOFMANN

IS BOONDOGLING AT CURIOUS INVENTIONS. PROUDDEST IS MAESTRO HOFMANN OF HIS COLLAPSIBLE ROLLER SKATES!



YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO CATCH JOHN L. LEWIS OFF BASE ABOUT HIS LEGAL PRIVILEGES. HE CAN REGULATE THE WHOLE U.S. CONSTITUTION FOR YOU, WORD FOR WORD.



A GREAT SAFETY VALVE FOR OVERWROUGHT NERVES HAS THE ENGLISH MOVIE PRODUCER ALFRED HITCHCOCK ("THE THIRTY-NINE STEPS," "JAMAICA INN," ETC.) AT EVERY AFTERNOON TEA, HE SOLEMNLY SMASHES HIS CUP.

Health---Animal vs. Human

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WITH great regularity human beings are asked to go and observe the bee, or the cat, or the dog, or the lion, or the leopard; the idea being that animals, especially wild animals, keep themselves very healthy, and that human beings have no good habits or instincts in this direction and could profit by following the example of our brute friends.

Animals, we hear, are very fastidious. The instinct for cleanliness is deeply rooted. Observing the toilet of the cat, we are supposed to learn a great lesson. Ducks, I understand, devote a considerable portion of each day to the care of their

plumage, dealing painstakingly with each individual feather. Hawks and eagles keep their bills and talons scrupulously clean. Cattle frequently lick each other's coats. They are also fastidious about their food. There is a popular belief, so my zoological friends tell me, that animals will eat anything, but this is not true. Mares will not feed on plants that have been soiled by rabbits. Most birds and animals, and even insects, will eat nothing but what they have just killed.

Long ago the Egyptians made a rule to avoid water from which the sacred ibis would drink. Cuckoos invariably press out the contents from the food canals of caterpillars before they eat them. Even a sea gull washes a soiled fish before he swallows it.

I am perfectly willing to believe all these stories, but I fail to see that they have any particular lesson for me. I, also, invariably wash a fish before I swallow it. The sea gull is not ahead of me in that respect. Furthermore, most animals die at an age which would be disgraceful for a human being. All the animals mentioned in this article usually die at the age of what would correspond to about 10 years old in the lifetime of a human being.

Another example that is often held up to us by health faddists and food faddists is primitive man. The idea is that of a strong, wild brute. As a matter of fact, primitive man was completely pathological; he was almost a pathological museum, if we can interpret properly such remains as can be examined. He had tooth disease, bone disease, foot disease, eye disease; in fact, he led a perfectly miserable existence from the date of his birth to the date of his death.

If we could bring back intact a Neanderthal (not just his skeleton, which is all that we see of him nowadays), even the celebrated Mr. Steinbeck, whose novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," is upsetting the sensibilities of all my friends, could not adequately describe what an awful physical condition he would be in.

W. O.: "I have uric acid in my system. Kindly advise me what particular diet to observe. I am 60 years of age and overweight." Answer: Everybody has uric acid in his system. The normal amount of uric acid is two milligrams per 1000 cc of blood. If it rises above five milligrams you have an excessive uric acid. This can be very accurately determined. I do not believe from your letter that you know whether you have too much uric acid in your system or not. The ordinary diet for uric acid is to abstain from purin foods—liver, kidney, sweetbreads and red meats.

Roquefort Cheese Dressing. Delicious over hearts of lettuce. Rub to a cream two tablespoons Roquefort cheese crumbs and one teaspoon butter. Gradually blend in six tablespoons olive oil and three tablespoons vinegar. Season with salt, cayenne and paprika. Chill before serving.

"FAIRWAY" FEET If Summer is calling you to the golf course and your tired feet are calling "quits"—just rub them briskly with cooling, soothing Penorub—the liquid rub that "feels so good." 25c, 50c, \$1 bottles. Sold by dealers everywhere. Try

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF SHINOLA WHITE SHOE CLEANER DOES NOT SATISFY YOU COMPLETELY

Best Marriage Foundation Is Companionship

This Implies Mutual Convictions on Such Matters as Religion and Family.

By Angelo Patri

A BOY and a girl, just beginning their out-of-school life, are fond of each other and rather think that when they have some bit of security in their lives, they would like to marry. They are troubled by one grave doubt. Each of them belongs to a church whose rules about marrying outside their own religious group are very strict. They ask me what to do.

I cannot say with any authority what they should do about it. Marriage is about the most personal matter a man or woman ever faces. It must be decided by the two people concerned without reference to any other person's preferences. The one thing they must make certain of, is their lasting affection and friendship for each other. Love alone makes marriage possible, love alone insures its duration to the end.

But love is not a simple emotion, ever. And it is easily confused with lesser ones like loneliness and the like. These mixed emotions can bring on a feeling very like love in its expressions, but very unlike love in its spiritual significance. One must try to be very sure before calling the well-lost for the sake of the loved.

The best foundation for marriage is companionship and that implies mutual tastes, mutual dislikes, mutual convictions on important matters like church and family. If one of the two is strongly religious and the other is not, if one belongs to a strict religious sect and the other to a different one, if one dislikes the other's family, the stage is set for trouble. Such relationships, these have deep roots, deeper than most people realize until they are threatened. Then an unsuspected loyalty, an unrealized devotion rises to tear the two apart. And then that there is nothing sadder in this life.

When such a division of relations exists it is best to take a long time to consider before deciding. Finally, wait long enough to be quite certain that you can hear your church criticized harshly, your creed scoffed at, your family shrugged off, and make certain you can accept it all without anger and rebellion before you marry one who is in opposition to this extent. Your loved one would not do that? Don't be so sure. Family and church and creed and politics go deep. While there is no challenge nothing happens, but when the challenge comes, when one wants the baby christened in his church, when one wants the child named for his family, when one determines that the children shall go to this school or that church to be reared in this belief or in that political creed, while the other rises in all the hereditary bitterness and loyalty on the other side—what then?

Marriage means children, or ought to. It is the children who must bear the penalty of a house divided against itself. Think about this first. It is easier for them the house is united. It is easier for the husband and wife if they are like-minded. It is wiser to marry within one's own group, social, political and religious. But seldom a young love wise.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE A Bemberg sheering with the orange and many green ground. I should like to wear with it. Would a garden flower near the neck of the would be desirable?

Another question is, would a pl look out of place to wear for aftern

Your choice of the garden or, you could use a thinner, probably would look best, or whichever suits your figure b for sports; but many girls lik the afternoon at the homes or hot weather costume.

Dear Mrs. Carr: DO YOU KNOW of any training with only two year some way one might make u an R.N., not a practical nurse becoming a laboratory techn myself and have read much to find work in the medic with this work as I am a yo

Why not go to one of formation first hand? Four that I know, but you may from the superintendent of hospital.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE READ your col you for advice. Will you pl the size of my hips and bust

I have a folder on red addressed stamped envelope

Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a large buffet on the occasion of our anniversary. We are inviting younger people in the family. I have two half-grown girls. For this reason we like to omit liquor entirely a party. What would you serving before supper inst alcohol cocktails, and what you suggest serving later the evening? If I were you I simply announce supper anything before the on a side table I would bowl of fruit punch, with around it, and on the suppo I would have hot coffee and bot or iced chocolate.

Dear Mrs. Post: Would proper to have white deco for the church at a fairly wedding when the bride wearing white bride's cloth having all white flower, least white flowers on the The only possible objection the bride-like effect of whi cretions might exaggerate the of a real bride as the cent flowers in the picture. In other flowers of many colors or which you and your attenda wearing, would it seem to chancier.

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Walgreen
10c and 25c BOTTLES or TUBES

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been a widow since last January and was not left with much. My children want me to live with them. Since I have had a home for so long I do not feel I could be satisfied. What would your advice be, Mrs. Carr? Would you suggest that I break up my home or make my own living? I have never had to work in my life—consequently I am a little timid about asking for work.

MRS. D. M. C.

Some of those who have had ample means and whose environment has been that of ease and luxury, have, in spite of this, had the most courage in seeking and obtaining employment. This shows that strength of character can overcome reserve and timidity for principle's sake. Do not expect to wait around for someone else to take the initiative, if you want to keep your home and think it wiser not to live with your children. The person to whom you apply for work will give you all the more credit if you face the necessity without appealing to his sympathy, but instead make a business matter of it.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A STRANGER in St. Louis and my acquaintance has, so far, been limited to the "butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker." But I do long for acquaintances to make life interesting. I've found the old families of Boston and Connecticut more friendly than those of this so-called cordial West.

LONESOME.

I have heard St. Louis accused of this, but I believe this criticism does not apply here more than to other large cities. The life of other women residents of large places is usually all rush; and while they may be utterly unconscious of any unfriendliness, in their hurry and constant demands upon their time they seldom single out a person. Usually, strangers to a new place come with some sort of introduction and unless this happens to be the case, the busy woman may grow a little weary of the gentilities which mean so much to a newcomer.

Offer your services to some civic or charitable group and show that you, too, want to become a part of the community. That, first, is your responsibility. If you are interested in the cultural groups, the Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Louis Symphony Society, the St. Louis Woman's Club, the Wednesday Club (to mention only a few) should be groups you would enjoy; your credentials will have to be submitted, of course, but that is only a necessary part of the business of the organizations. A little patience, the right kind of friendliness and the right kind of reserve in seeking your place, will, I am sure, give you the companionship later of those whom you would enjoy.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE A Bemberg sheer dress; it is like the sample I am inclosing with the orange and mauve and white tiny blossoms on it on light green ground. I should like to know what kind of belt and flower to wear with it. Would a gardenia be proper? I intend to wear the flower near the neck of the dress. If I have a sash, what material would be desirable?

Another question is, would a pleated skirt, with sweater to match, look out of place to wear for afternoon or night?

M. S.

Your choice of the gardenia is quite all right for the pretty print; or, you could use a thinner, more airy white flower. The white belt, probably would look best, or white leather, narrow, or soft and wide, whichever suits your figure best. The knitted outfit is, of course, right for sports; but many girls like it, too, for wear to informal parties in the afternoon at the homes of their friends. It is, however, hardly a hot weather costume.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

DO YOU KNOW of any hospitals where one can enter nursing training with only two years of high school education? Or is there some way one might make up credits while in training? I want to be an R.N., not a practical nurse. If this is impossible I am interested in becoming a laboratory technician. I am vitally interested in bettering myself and have read much and taken special courses and would like to find work in the medical field. I am not altogether unfamiliar with this work as I am a young widow of a doctor.

ALPHA DELTA.

Why not go to one of the best hospitals here and get all this information first hand? Four years of high school are required by all that I know, but you may get special information and instruction from the superintendent or one of the physicians connected with the hospital.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE READ your column for a long time and I now come to you for advice. Will you please tell me of exercises that will reduce the size of my hips and bust?

OUT OF PROPORTION.

I have a folder on reducing which you can get by sending me self-addressed stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM soon giving a large buffet supper on the occasion of our wedding anniversary. We are inviting the younger people in the families, too, since I have two half-grown children. For this reason we would like to omit liquor entirely at this party. What would you suggest serving before supper instead of alcoholic cocktails, and what would you suggest serving later during the evening?

Answer: If I were you I would announce supper and not serve anything before the meal. Lay a side table I would have a bowl of fruit punch, with glasses around it, and on the supper table I would have hot coffee and either hot or iced chocolate.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Would it be proper to have white decorations for the church at a fairly small wedding when the bride is not wearing white? In other words, having all white flowers, or at least white flowers on the altar. The only possible objection is that the bride-like effect of white decorations might exaggerate the lack of a real bride's clothes? In the picture, flowers of many colors or a selection that carries out the colors which you and your attendant are wearing, would, it seems to me, be much prettier under the circumstances.

An Artist from the Ozarks

Born in the Missouri Hills, Lennis Leonard Broadfoot Portrays Natives as They Really Are, With No Attempt to Inject Humor or Satire.

By Marguerite Martyn



LENNIS LEONARD BROADFOOT. HE IS PART CHEROKEE INDIAN.

ARTISTS go into the back country of the Ozarks seeking subjects peculiar to that region. They find things quaint, primitive, the old-fashioned cistern and pump and the lighting system of kerosene lamps and candles. Especially older people were heard to say nostalgically, "That's the kind of old hand plow, or the old flint lock rifle my grandpappy used." Or, "That's the kind of hand loom, spinning wheel or churn I've heard my grandmother talk about." And, "Isn't that a beautiful quilt on the bed?"

In other words, there seems to be a vogue for relics of genuine undiluted American mountaineer civilization. This Broadfoot, specializing in Ozark subjects, may have struck a vein which may lead him on to some fame and fortune.

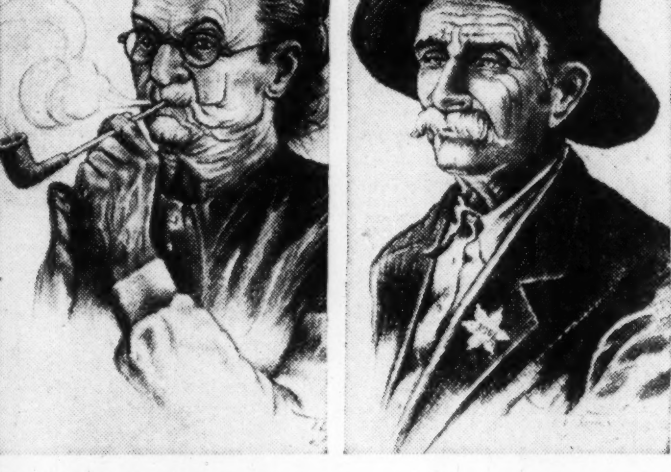
He was born on a farm near Eminence on the wild and rugged Current River. He comes of old American stock, for he is part Cherokee Indian, hence the name Broadfoot.

Like other artists of the "Regional" school, Broadfoot had to go away and acquire a perspective before he appreciated picturesque subjects near at hand. He'd rather, he has come to the conclusion, paint characters he's found living in Ozark log cabins than all the glamour girls in Hollywood.

Broadfoot cannot remember when he did not draw, on the blackboard of the country school, on his slate



BROADFOOT'S CHARCOAL DRAWING OF JULIUS HULSEY, HIS MULE AND HIS DOGS, READY FOR A FOX HUNT.



TWO MORE OF BROADFOOT'S DRAWINGS. AT LEFT, MRS. ARMINA TAYLOR AND HER PIPE. RIGHT, CONSTABLE JOHN WILKINS, THE LAW IN NEWTON TOWNSHIP.

or with anything that would make a mark on a scrap of paper. He did not think of turning his favorite pastime to material account, but fared forth as boys do from Ozark families when the farms are not prosperous enough to support large families of them. Lennis' idea was to make his way out West and become a cowboy. He did make his way and through the years—he is 45 now—he ranged a wide territory up and down the West. He worked on ranches in Montana, Colorado, Oregon and of late years has roamed through California. But strangely enough, he made his living not so much as a ranch hand as with his handy pencil.

"There were always people wanting hand-drawn pictures of themselves," he says, "if I set my easel up in a store window or other public place. Even in small communities there was usually somebody

Rezinikoff, owner of a chain of general merchandise stores, who has become his patron.

Broadfoot has just finished his largest commission, oil portraits of all past presidents of the State Teachers' College at Kirksville. Now he expects to specialize in rural Ozark types for a time at least and get together a collection to exhibit in the larger cities. A date has been set for his first showing in St. Louis, 35 drawings at Central Public Library art room five weeks from now.

BROADFOOT has an advantage over other artists seeking to penetrate the fastnesses of the mountain districts, he believes.

"They are shy people, back in the hills, suspicious and resentful of city people or those who think themselves superior," he said. "But I am able to move right in and speak their language."

Spruce store clothes and a rather obvious array of gold store teeth are no barrier, apparently.

"Mrs. Armina Taylor, who has lived in the same log cabin all her 90 years, wasn't going to let any city feller see her smoking her pipe until I engaged her in a long conversation about her folks and my folks, we found, had known each other and been neighbors since away back. Then she forgot herself, hauled her pipe out of her apron pocket and lighted it with a coal from the fireplace."

As she talked and puffed away, I made careful study of every muscle and wrinkle. Mrs. Liz Moffatt of East Dent County didn't want to be pictured against the background of her log cabin, wood pile, barn yard and her own private tobacco patch. City people would laugh at it, she thought. I made her portrait, then a sketch of the background and superimposed them."

Broadfoot was displaying his characteristics as he talked by way of illustration.

"Here is Julius Hulsey on his mule with his hounds rearing to go on a fox hunt. I don't think I have left out a detail of his equipment. This is Constable John Wilkins, the law in Newton Township, Shannon County, bee hunter, dog trader and trainer, and trader in guns. This is Mrs. Derryberry, famed basket maker in the Current River hills. It was no trouble getting her to pose, for she is known as quite an artist in her line. It was just one artist obliging another."

Broadfoot says he manages to get the life story of each of his sitters.

"Some of them are so very different from anything known to city people, that they should be educational, especially to the younger generation who know nothing of the joys and hardships of primitive ways," he said.

Through the principal of a St. Louis school, who also is an ardent naturalist and met the artist on one of his sojourns in St. Louis, he has been engaged to give some illustrated talks on Ozarks people and customs in the grade schools next term.

Examples are his portrait of William E. Elmer, a rather urbane lawyer of Salem, Mo., and one of a successful business man, Hyman

Importance of Opening Lead in Bridge Contest

West Uses Poor Judgment in Playing Club Instead of Spade.

By Ely Culbertson

MOST players have a good deal of trouble in their selection of opening leads. When the opponents have bid all four suits their dilemma becomes even greater. It is extremely difficult to lay down hard and fast rules or even to give advice as to what should be led when the leader has no sequences or other combinations that give him safety. But I might say this: If the about-to-be dummy (the player on the leader's left) has bid two suits, it usually is wise to lead through the suit that he bid secondarily. This is especially true when he has bid and rebid one suit before even mentioning the second. In today's hand the success or failure of the slam contract hinged squarely on the opening lead.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠AQ103
♥43
♦3
♣AK864

NORTH
WEST EAST
♠8762 ♠KJ5
♥652 ♥KQ8
♦6542 ♦J1097
♣95 ♣QJ3

♠94 ♠AJ1097
♥AK8 ♠AKQ8
♦72

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 heart	Pass
2 clubs	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
2 spades	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
5 hearts	Pass	6 hearts	Pass

I hasten to say that I do not approve this bidding, nor the final contract. North's five heart bid must have been dictated by pure optimism—certainly, with his lack of "fit" he had no reason to push the bidding past the same level and, indeed, should have passed to three no trump. This time, however, with one of the defenders a staunch ally rather than an enemy, the overbid contract was highly successful.

After long thought West opened the nine of clubs—and that was his finish! Dummy won and heart was led. East split his honors (it would have done him no good to duck) and declarer won with the ace, then returned the heart jack. East won and returned the diamond jack. Declarer won, drew the adverse trumps in one more lead, then entered dummy with a club. A third round of clubs, ruffed in the South hand, cleared the entire suit, and declarer could easily avoid the loss of a spade or diamond trick.

Admittedly, it is not pleasant to lead from a hand such as West held, but, since he apparently narrowed his choice to the suits bid by North, it is very surprising that he selected a club instead of a spade. North had opened the bidding with one club and had chosen to rebid that suit before even mentioning his major. Later he had taken out three no trump with another club bid. Surely he must have considerable strength in clubs. Thus, as between a spade and a club opening, West certainly should have chosen the former and, had he done so, declarer would have found himself with a losing contract in that he could not have avoided the loss of a spade trick, as well as a trump.

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WHY LET

YOUR HAIR

CHANCES FOR A JOB?

no-Tonic

YOUNGER when

more in demand

hold a job more

to men and

as any hair

Wash with

UNSHINE

is youthful

no em-

today.

Buffet Supper

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I am soon giving a large buffet supper on the occasion of our wedding anniversary. We are inviting the younger people in the families, too, since I have two half-grown children. For this reason we would like to omit liquor entirely at this party. What would you suggest serving before supper instead of alcoholic cocktails, and what would you suggest serving later during the evening?

Answer: If I were you I would announce supper and not serve anything before the meal. Lay a side table I would have a bowl of fruit punch, with glasses around it, and on the supper table I would have hot coffee and either hot or iced chocolate.

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be proper to have white decorations for the church at a fairly small wedding when the bride is not wearing white? In other words, having all white flowers, or at least white flowers on the altar. The only possible objection is that the bride-like effect of white decorations might exaggerate the lack of a real bride's clothes? In the picture, flowers of many colors or a selection that carries out the colors which you and your attendant are wearing, would, it seems to me, be much prettier under the circumstances.

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) Please tell me whether the pieces of bread, or roll, broken off to be buttered as eaten, must be one mouthful-size piece? That is, is it bad manners to bite into a piece of bread? Would it be considered bad manners to butter a whole biscuit and then break it off afterward? I think you will agree that hot breads are always better tasting when they can be buttered while really hot.

Answer: (a) Not at all. It means that you are not supposed to take a whole large slice of bread and butter it on the palm of your hand or bite into a large roll. (b) It would be all right to break the biscuit in half and butter the whole half at a time.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are having only three ushers at our wedding, because the fourth usher had to give out at his last minute and a friend doesn't want to ask anyone as second choice. Does one usher have to be asked to remain at the back of the church when the procession begins, or can all three men be included and how?

Answer: One usher can't walk alone, even though a maid of honor does. The two who are more nearly the same height would be chosen to walk in the procession and the third, who is either too short or too tall, would have to remain behind. Or, if all three are about the same height, the fairest way to decide who stays out, would be to draw lots.

Whose Job Is It?

By Elsie Robinson

THERE'S a queer "undeclared war" going on between work-ing men and women, these days, over who has first right to The Job . . . a sort of watchful waiting to see who will beat the Other Fellow to the punch. Actually, it began with the turn of the century when Mom and the Girls, dispossessed by Big Business of their ancient domestic chores, began to look around and ask, "What next?" To be answered immediately with raucous jeers from the males and contemptuous crackles from their more conventional sisters. Despite which they toddled right along.

Nobody took them very seriously, however, until after the war. Then the Boys returned to find the Girls firmly ensconced in their former jobs and dashing anyone to try and blast them off. Since when the situation has been growing more ticklish by the minute, with Dad storming and sulking over his wounded pride . . . blaming Mom for the world-wide misery . . . But who's going to pay the rent? Which is probably the most peeve-provoking retort in human annals. So the brawl's on—with the Boys

getting out injunctions, signing petitions . . . and the Girls sitting tight in the front-line trench and refusing to budge!

As all the world knows by now, the Joads in "The Grapes of Wrath," sturdy, self-respecting, seventh-generation Americans, have been dispossessed of their "dust bowl" farm . . . have joined the westward march of the migrants. To Pa, that march is a nightmare. Try as he may, he cannot tear mind or heart from his lost acres. With each day of jolting back in their ramshackle truck, he becomes more bewildered. The vast newness is too much for him. . . . But to vallant Ma Joad, each new difficulty is a challenge. Her heart, too, aches for the lost home, but she will not let herself look back. She mustn't—the family needs her . . . she must go on. So Ma goes on, dragging them with her, comforting them, shaming them, saving them by her ingenuity, refusing to admit the possibility of defeat. Her very ingenuity is the bitterest pill Pa has to face. Time was when a man took the lead and a woman knew her place. But now—

"Pa sniffled. 'Seems like times is changed,' he said sarcastically. 'Time was when a man said what we'd do. Seems like women is

MOSQUITO BITES

Use Penetro to soothe

every of mosquito, non-

poisonous insect bites.

PENETRO

First Aide to Murder

By Dashiell Hammett

CHAPTER SIX.

THE detective crossed to the door through which he had entered the room, found it opened into the library, where a telephone stood in a corner. On the other side of the room a clock indicated 3:35. The detective went to the telephone and called Ralph Miller's office, asked for Miller, and told him:

"This is Rush. I'm at the Landow's. Come up right away."
"But I can't, Rush. Can't you understand my—"
"Can't he?" croaked Alec Rush. "Get here quick!"
The young woman with dead eyes, still playing with the hem of her handkerchief, did not look up when the ugly man returned to the room. Neither of them spoke. Alec Rush standing with his back to a window, twice took out his watch to glare savagely at it.

The faint tinkling of the doorbell came from below. The detective went across to the hall door and turned the front stairs, moving with heavy swiftness. Ralph Miller, his face a field in which fear and embarrassment fought, stood in the vestibule.

"She says she killed Jerome," he muttered into the client's ear as they mounted the stairs.
Ralph Miller's face went dreadfully white, but there was no surprise in it.

"You knew she killed him?" Alec Rush growled.
Miller tried to speak and made no sound. They were on the second floor landing before the words came.

"I saw her on the street that night, going toward his flat." Alec Rush snarled viciously and turned the younger man toward the room where Sara Landow sat.

"Landow's out," he whispered hurriedly. "I'm going out. Stay with her. She's all shot to hell!"
Before Miller could voice the confusion in his face they were across the sill and into the room. Sara Landow raised her head. Her body was lifted from the chair as if by an invisible power. She came up tall and erect on her feet. Miller stood just inside the door. They looked eye into eye, poised each as if in the grip of a force pushing them together, another holding them apart.

Alec Rush hurried clumsily and silently down to the street.
In Mount Royal avenue, Alec Rush saw the blue roadster at once. It was standing empty before the apartment building in which Madeline Boudin lived. The detective drove past it and turned his coupe into the curb three blocks below. He had barely come to rest there when Landow ran out of the apartment building, jumped into his car and drove off. He drove to a Charles street hotel. Behind him went the detective.

IN the hotel, Landow walked straight to the writing room. For half an hour he sat there, bending over a desk, covering sheet after sheet of paper with rapidly written words. He called a messenger, handed him the letter and hurried to Union Station. He had just asked for a one-way ticket to Philadelphia, when Alec Rush tapped him on the shoulder.

Hubert Landow turned slowly, the money for his ticket still in his hand.
"Yes," he said coolly, "what is it?"

Alec Rush nodded his ugly head at the ticket window, at the money in Landow's hand.
"This is nothing for you to be doing," he growled.

"You shouldn't have left Sara alone," said Landow. "She's—"
"She's not alone. I got somebody to stay with her."

"Is it that fellow Miller who's with her?" Landow demanded.
"Yeah."

"Is this the man you're working for, Rush?"
"Yeah."

"What does he want, this Miller?"
Alec Rush shrugged his thick, limber shoulders and said nothing. "Well, what do you want?" the young man asked with some heat. "I don't want you going out of town."

Landow pondered that, scowling. "Suppose I am going," he asked, "how will you stop me?"
"Accomplice after the fact in Jerome's murder would be a workable charge I could hold you on."

Silence again, until broken by Landow.
"Look here, Rush. You're working for Miller. He's out at my house. I've just sent a letter out to Sara by messenger. Give them time to read it, and then phone Miller there. Ask him if he wants me held or not."

Alec Rush shook his head decidedly.
"No good," he rasped. "Miller's too rattle-brained for me to take his word for anything like that over the phone. We'll go back there and have a talk all around."

Now it was Landow who balked. "No," he snapped. "The blond man looked with cool calculation at the detective's ugly face. "Can I buy you, Rush?"

"No, Landow. Don't let my looks and my record kid you."
"I thought not," Landow looked at the roof and at his feet. "I can't talk here. Let's find a quiet place."

"The heap's outside," Alec Rush said, "and we can sit in that."
Seated in Alec Rush's coupe, Hubert Landow lighted a cigarette.

"That Polly Bangs you were talking about, Rush," the blond man said without preamble, "is my wife. My name is Henry Bangs. You won't find my fingerprints anywhere. When Polly was picked up in Milwaukee a couple of years ago and sent over, I came East and lived with Madeline Boudin. We made a good team. She had brains in chunks, and if I've got somebody to do my thinking for me, I'm a pretty good worker myself."

He smiled at the detective, pointing at his own face with his cigarette. While Alec Rush watched,

PAGE 4D

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

order to pass on to the bootlegger. Jerome, and he had no will with Making sure his steel paper-knife was in full view on the table, Madeline rejoined her friends, taking Jerome as far as the door so they would see he was still alive, and drove off.

"Now I don't know what Madeline had put in that cognac. If she told me, I've forgotten. It was a powerful drug—not a poison, you understand, but an excitant. You'll see what I mean when you hear the rest. Sara must have reached her uncle's flat 10 or 15 minutes after Madeline's departure. Her uncle's reckless and mad, I made her wait there while I went in, to see if he was really dead. Then I took her home, explaining my presence at Jerome's door by saying, in my boohish, awkward way, that I had been afraid she might do something reckless and mad and thought it best to keep an eye on her.

"Back in her apartment, she was all for giving herself up to the police."

Concluded tomorrow.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

25c 11:30 A.M. 11:10 P.M.

TODAY-FOX!

The "Oomph!" Girl in her First Starring TRI "OOMPH!"

Naughty but Nice

With ANN SHERIDAN

DICK POWELL • GALE PAGE HELEN BRODERICK • ZASU PITTS JERRY COLONNA

2ND RIOTOUS HIT!

O'BRIEN • BLONDELL • ROSS • MORRIS

"KID FROM KOKOMO!"

With STANLEY FIELDS-JANE WYMAN-SIDNEY TOLER

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COOLED & REFRIGERATION

Return of the Mighty Hit!

DOROTHY LAMOUR • JON HALL

FLORENCE • JOHN • FRANK

RICE • BEAL • MORGAN

'BOB, BORROW OR STEAL'

EMPIRE

OLIVE AT GRAND

2ND 11:30 A.M. 2ND 7:00 P.M.

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4600 DELMAR

Start 7:00

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LET FREEDOM RING

Virginia Bruce • Lionel Barrymore

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SUMMER GARDEN

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ALL-STAR RADIO BAND

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THE THREE KINGS

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More than a Love Affair

A story as deep, as strong as a woman's heart...

IRENE DUNNE • MACMURRAY

"INVITATION TO HAPPINESS"

Produced and Directed by Wesley Ruggles

2ND EXCITING FILM HIT!

Chester MORRIS • Ann DVORAK • Ralph BELLAMY

What Makes a Man "BLIND ALLEY?"

NEWS SCOOP! Pepper Martin Day at Sportsman's Park!

Governor Stark Visits Washington, D. C.!

MISSOURI—TODAY! 25c Noon 2 P. M.

MOVES TO GRAND AVENUE FOR 3RD SMASH WEEK!

PAUL MUNI • BETTE DAVIS

"JUAREZ!"

BRIAN AHERNE • JOHN GARFIELD

Plus!

"GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"

GUESS WHO?

Warren William

ST. LOUIS

William POWELL

Carole LOMBARD

KARLOFF

"MY MAN GODFREY"

"OLD DARK HOUSE"

Mel Douglas-Chas. Laughton

CHILDREN'S SHOW: SATURDAY AT 11:30 A. M.—SUNDAY AT 11 A. M.

"The Lone Ranger": 12:35 P. M. "The Lone Ranger": 3:40 P. M.

Chap. 1 "Oregon Trail" 12:55 P. M. Chap. 1 "Oregon Trail" 3:55 P. M.

EXTRA! SUNDAY ONLY! 3 Mesquiteras, "NIGHT RIDERS", 2:15 P. M.

GRANADA

4535 Grand

HU-POINTE

McCAUSLAND

Grand and Reel

SHENANDOAH

GRAND SHENANDOAH

UNION

WEST-END

4819 DELMAR

UPTOWN

4938 DELMAR

OPEN 8:30—START 7

TIVOLI

4350 DELMAR

OPEN 8:30—START 7

AUBERT

4949 Easton

CAPITOL

6th and Chestnut 2nd to 2

CONGRESS

4023 Olive

DAKOTA

4557 Virginia

Florsaint AIRDOME

4809 W. Florsaint at Birch

Florsaint THEATRE

Grand & Florsaint

GRAVOIS

6481 Gravois

KINGSLAND

1643 S. Jefferson

LAFAYETTE

Vanderbilt & St. Louis

MAFFITT

4547 Manchester

MANCHESTER

4547 Manchester

MAPLEWOOD

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RICHMOND

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1643 S. Jefferson

LAFAYETTE

Vander

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(Copyright, 1939.)



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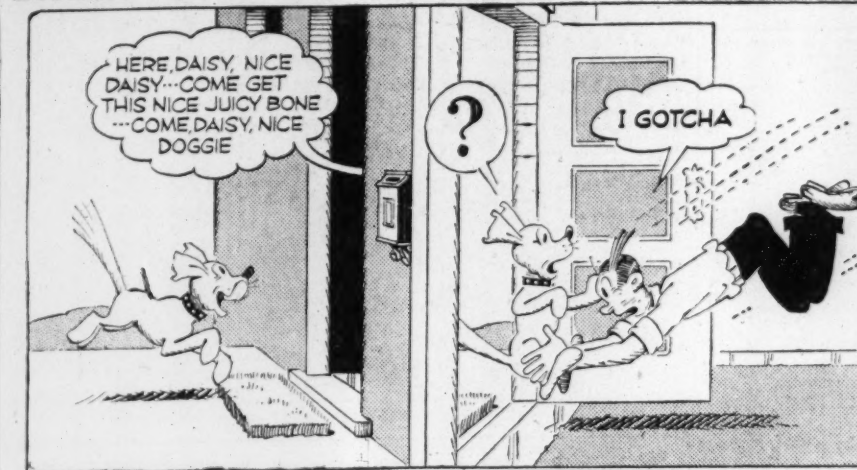
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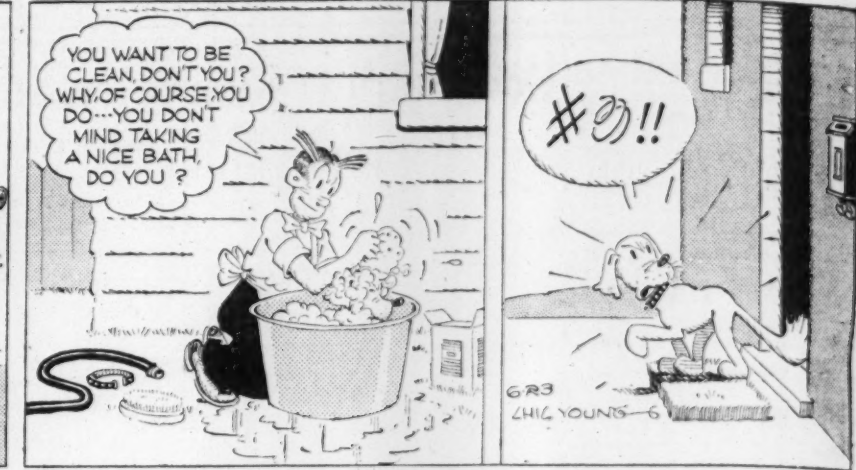


Blondie—By Chic Young

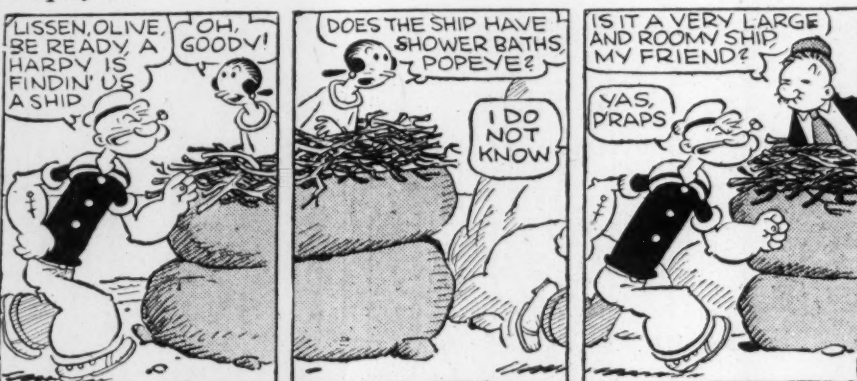


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Popeye



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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

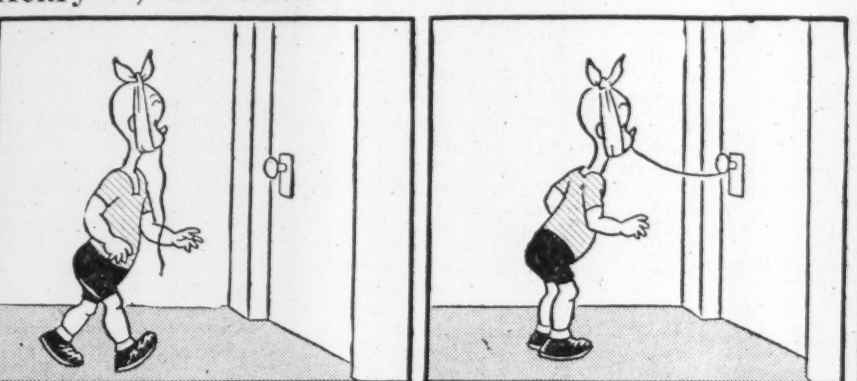


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A Toast to Health

(Copyright, 1939.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



ON TODAY'S EDIT
One Fight to Win: Ed
A Labor Union Again:
The Plight of Rural Ya
By David Cushman
VOL. 91. NO. 292.
TIENTSIN FOOD
BLOCKADE BEG
TO PINCH FRE
Scarcity Noticeable in
Concession for
Time Under Jap
Restrictions.
BRITISH KEEPING
BEHIND BARR
Chinese Passing
Searched by Senti
Anti-British 'Rally
Peiping Fails.
TIENTSIN, June 24 (AP)
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French concession, and
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French Markets Patrolle
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Chinese terrorists.
The French placed police guard
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Supplies received in the B
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During the morning no B
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Anti-British demonstrations
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ers. Chefoo was plastered
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At Tsingtao, an anti-British
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which serves as the British
Only 500 persons instead of
100,000 hoped for by the Jap
controlled Peiping provisiona
ment turned out for a
meeting yesterday.
Britain Waiting for Answer
Blunt Warning to Japan
LONDON, June 24 (AP)—
Britain looked impatiently to
today for reply to Foreign
Secretary Lord Halifax's strong
ing that indignities to Brit
North China must cease or
retaliation.
Informed sources predicted
Japan's answer does not
early next week pressure
House of Commons and the
papers may force some sort
retaliation.
Lord Halifax gave his warn
Japanese Ambassador Min
Nagatani yesterday in what
sources described as the bl
diplomatic language in years.
Lack of any statement of
grievances "although
blockade of the British conce
at Tientsin is in its eleventh
was offended the British sen
diplomatic propriety.
Prime Minister Chamberlain
today called Japanese action
"intolerable insults."
The Times said the public
not be satisfied with Halifax's
unless "the word 'intolerab
and to have been carefully
Continued on Page 2, Column



TIENTSIN FOOD BLOCKADE BEGINS TO PINCH FRENCH

Scarcity Noticeable in Their
Concession for First
Time Under Japanese
Restrictions.

BRITISH KEEPING BEHIND BARRIERS

Chinese Passing Lines
Searched by Sentries—
Anti-British 'Rally' at
Peiping Fails.

TIENTSIN, June 24 (AP).—Tension between the Japanese and British communities in Tientsin mounted today with a general tightening of the restrictions by which Japanese have isolated the British and French concessions.

Japanese officers declared "temporary martial law" in the Japanese concession, adjoining the French concession, and cleared the main artery of all traffic. The move apparently was made because of the arrival of some high Japanese officials. Earlier Japanese gendarmes had forced traffic in the area just outside the concessions to a virtual standstill after reportedly discovering an attempt to smuggle in food. Only a few Chinese were under-stand to pass the barriers into the French concession. In a drizzling rain they were searched with more than the usual thoroughness by Japanese patrols.

French Markets Patrolled.
The food scarcity continued. It became noticeable in the French area for the first time since Japanese imposed their blockade on June 14, when British authorities refused to hand over four alleged Chinese terrorists.

The French placed police guards about markets to prevent disorder among crowds of Chinese seeking food and to keep individuals from buying more than the limited amounts allowed by newly imposed regulations.

One small Chinese boy carrying a basket of shrimps from a French market was found by police to have been sent out to all markets by a Chinese merchant attempting to replenish his seafood stock.

Supplies received in the British concession were sold quickly.

During the morning no British attempted to pass the receding barricades, where undressing and searching of Britons has brought repeated protests to Japanese.

A new protest was made late yesterday on the forcible undressing of Cecil Davis, an English agent for the New Zealand Government, and the ninth Briton subjected to indignities in two days.

French Better Supplied.
French have been better supplied with food than the British, and a shortage occurs only in the French military trucks have been able to visit the Italian concession and obtain provisions. French police, aided by the garrison of 1000 French troops here, have guarded their side of the barriers carefully to keep out undesirables.

Anti-British demonstrations under official sponsorship at other North China cities were followed up by display of anti-British posters, as was Tientsin.

At Tientsin, an anti-British poster was put up on the building which serves as the British consulate.

Some 500 persons instead of the 100,000 hoped for by the Japanese-controlled Peiping provisional Government turned out for a mass meeting yesterday.

Britain Waiting for Answer to Blunt Warning to Japan.
LONDON, June 24 (AP).—Great Britain looked impatiently to Japan today for reply to Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax's strong warning that indignities to Britons in North China must cease or result in retaliation.

Informal sources predicted that Japan's answer does not appear by early next week pressure in the House of Commons and the newspapers may force some sort of retaliation.

Lord Halifax gave his warning to Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu yesterday in what some described as the bluntest diplomatic language in years.

Prime Minister Chamberlain yesterday called Japanese actions at Tientsin "intolerable insults."

Newspaper Comment
The Times said the public would be satisfied with Halifax's warning unless "the word 'intolerable' had to have been carefully chosen."

Gov. Stark to Run for Senate "If People Want Me to Do So"

Would Consider It His Duty, but Will Have
to Wait and See Whether There
Is Demand.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 24.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today virtually announced that he would be a candidate against Harry S. Truman for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in 1940.

In response to a question at his newspaper conference as to whether he would be a candidate, the Governor replied:

"If the people of the State want me to run for Senator, I will feel it my duty to do so."

He refused to comment further except, when asked how he would determine whether there was a

public demand, he said, "We will have to wait and see."

Since the passage of the Kansas City police bill and the Governor's fight against the Pendergast organization in Kansas City and his campaign to clean up crime conditions there, the Governor has received a heavy volume of mail urging him to be a candidate.

Truman in an interview recently boasting said that "If Stark runs against me, I'll beat hell out of him." Truman was elected Senator in 1934 through the influence of Boss Pendergast, the boss picking him to make that race. At that time Truman was a County Judge in Jackson County.

Three more downtown handbooks were raided yesterday, and 10 persons arrested, shortly after the first Police Court convictions of bookmakers in recent years had been obtained through the use of a hitherto overlooked weapon available to the city in prosecutions of this kind.

Those arrested were booked on the same charge under which the four convictions had been obtained, "setting up and keeping a common gaming house." This offense is covered in a sweeping ordinance, not invoked against handbook proprietors in recent years, which states:

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Three Shops Visited by
Police After Fines Are
Imposed Under Little-
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Plane, With 33 Aboard,
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TRUCK BILL ABANDONED AFTER BACKERS FAIL TO EXPLAIN \$12,000 FUND

Newcomer to City, a Giant Panda

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 24.—Possibility of truck regulatory legislation at the present session of the Legislature, which will end by tonight, was abandoned after Senator Michael Kinney last night unsuccessfully attempted to obtain a reconsideration of the vote by which the truck bill was defeated Wednesday.

It even appeared probable that the general licensing bill passed by the Senate, doubling license plate charges for trucks, which would have produced about \$800,000 a year in revenue, would be permitted to die in the House.

The result is that the State will lose \$5,000,000 in highway-building funds, which it was thought early in the session would be obtained from revision of truck licensing fees, and the State will have no powers of regulation over the huge trucks on the highways except those operating as common carriers.

Mystery Over Truckers' Fund.
Among legislators the defeat of the legislation is attributed largely to the mystery with which the Missouri Truckmen's Association surrounded a special legislative fund which it raised among its members to promote "favorable" legislation. Some members of the Legislature have said privately that they would have been disposed to favor the bill at the instance of the common carrier truck interests had there been a satisfactory explanation of the purposes to which the fund was put.

Before and after disclosures in the Post-Dispatch that the fund had been raised officers of the truckmen's association repeatedly refused to open their books to show the amount obtained and how it was expended. The fund has been variously estimated at from \$12,000 to \$30,000, an attorney for the association admitting that "the amount it was between \$12,000 and \$15,000."

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1939.)



"—AND THIS IS LESTER'S LABORATORY! LESTER, DON'T BE SO BASHFUL—INVENT SOMETHING FOR MRS. PEABODY!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1939.)



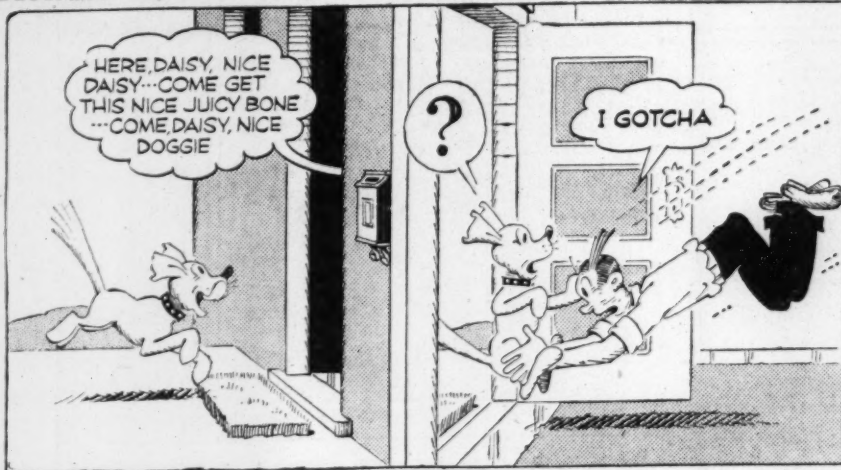
GRANNY LOU,
PAP HENTY
AND OSCAR

Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

(Copyright, 1939.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

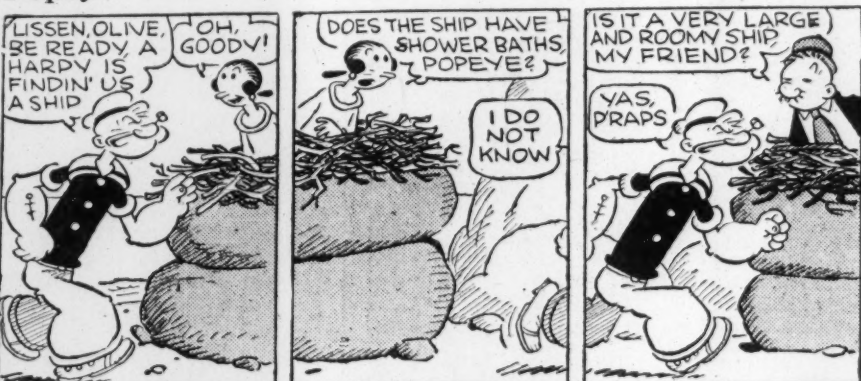


"I'm No Mermaid!"

(Copyright, 1939.)



Popeye



"Beggars on Horseback"

(Copyright, 1939.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

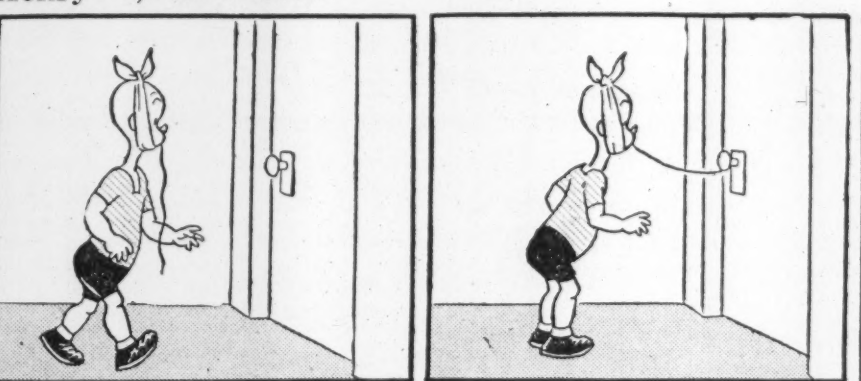


Cash and Carry

(Copyright, 1939.)

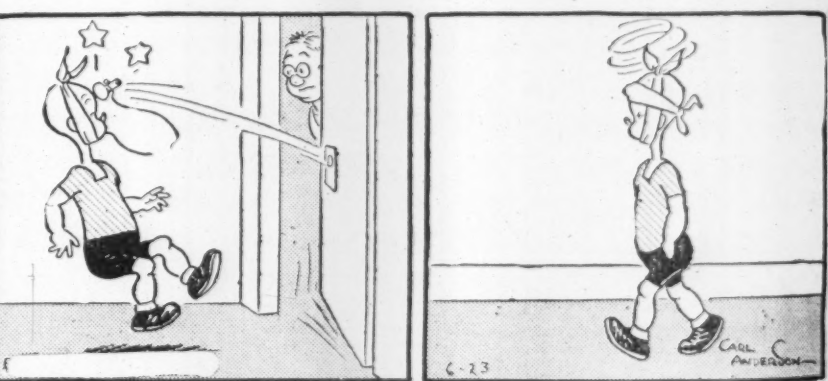


Henry—By Carl Anderson



Royal Welcome—For What?

(Copyright, 1939.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon



Royal Welcome—For What?

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



A Toast to Health

(Copyright, 1939.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



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ON TODAY'S E

One Fight to Win:
A Labor Union Agains
The Plight of Rural
By David Cushman

VOL. 91, NO. 292

TIENTSIN FOOD BLOCKADE BE TO PINCH FR

Scarcity Noticeable
Concession for
Time Under J
Restrictions.

BRITISH KEEPING BEHIND BAR

Chinese Passing
Searched by Sent
Anti-British 'Ral
Peiping Fails.

TIENTSIN, June 24. (A) sion between the Japa British communities in mounted today with tightening of the restrictions which Japanese have is British and French concess Japanese officers declar martial law" in ne concession, adjo French concession, and Asahi road, its main a all traffic. The move a was made because of l of some high Japanese Earlier Japanese genda forced traffic in the area side the concessions to standstill after reportedly ing an attempt to smugg Only a few Chinese w taking to pass the barrier British concession. In a rain they were searched w than the usual thorough Japanese patrols.

French Markets Pat The food scarcity conti became noticeable in the area for the first time s anese imposed their bloc June 14, when British aut refused to hand over four alle Chinese terrorists.

The French placed police about markets to prevent among crowds of Chinese food and to keep individ buying more than the amounts allowed by newly regulations.

One small Chinese boy a basket of shrimps from market was found by a Chinese merchant at to replenish his seafood Supplies received in the concession were sold qu During the morning n subject attempted to p encircling barricades, wh dressing and searching of has brought repeated pr Japanese.

A new protest was made terday by the forcible up of Cecil Davis, an honor for the New Zealand Gov and the ninth Briton sub dignities in two days.

French Better Supp French have been bet ppled with food than the and when a shortage French military trucks h able to visit the Italian c and obtain provisions. Fi loc, aided by the garrison French troops here, have their side of the barriers to keep out undesirable.

Anti-British demonstr der official sponsorship North China cities were up by display of anti-Bri ters. Chefoo was plaste much posters as was Tim At Tientsin, an anti-Bri ter was put up on the which serves as the Briti

Only 500 persons inste 100,000 hoped for by the J controlled Peiping provisio erment turned out for meeting yesterday.

Britain Waiting for An LONDON, June 24 (AP) Britain looked impatiently today for reply to Forcign tary Lord Halifax's stor that indignities to B North China must cease retaliation.

Informal sources predi if Japan's answer does n by early next week press House of Commons and papers may force some at tation.

Lord Halifax gave his w Japanese Ambassador Shigemitsu yesterday in w sources described as the diplomatic language in the Lack of any statement anese grievances altho blockade of the British at Tientsin is in its elev has offended the British diplomatic propriety.

Prime Minister Chambe terday called Japanese at Tientsin "intolerable insu Newspaper Comm

The Times said the pub not be satisfied with Halifa ing unless "the word int found to have been care

Continued on Page 7, Co